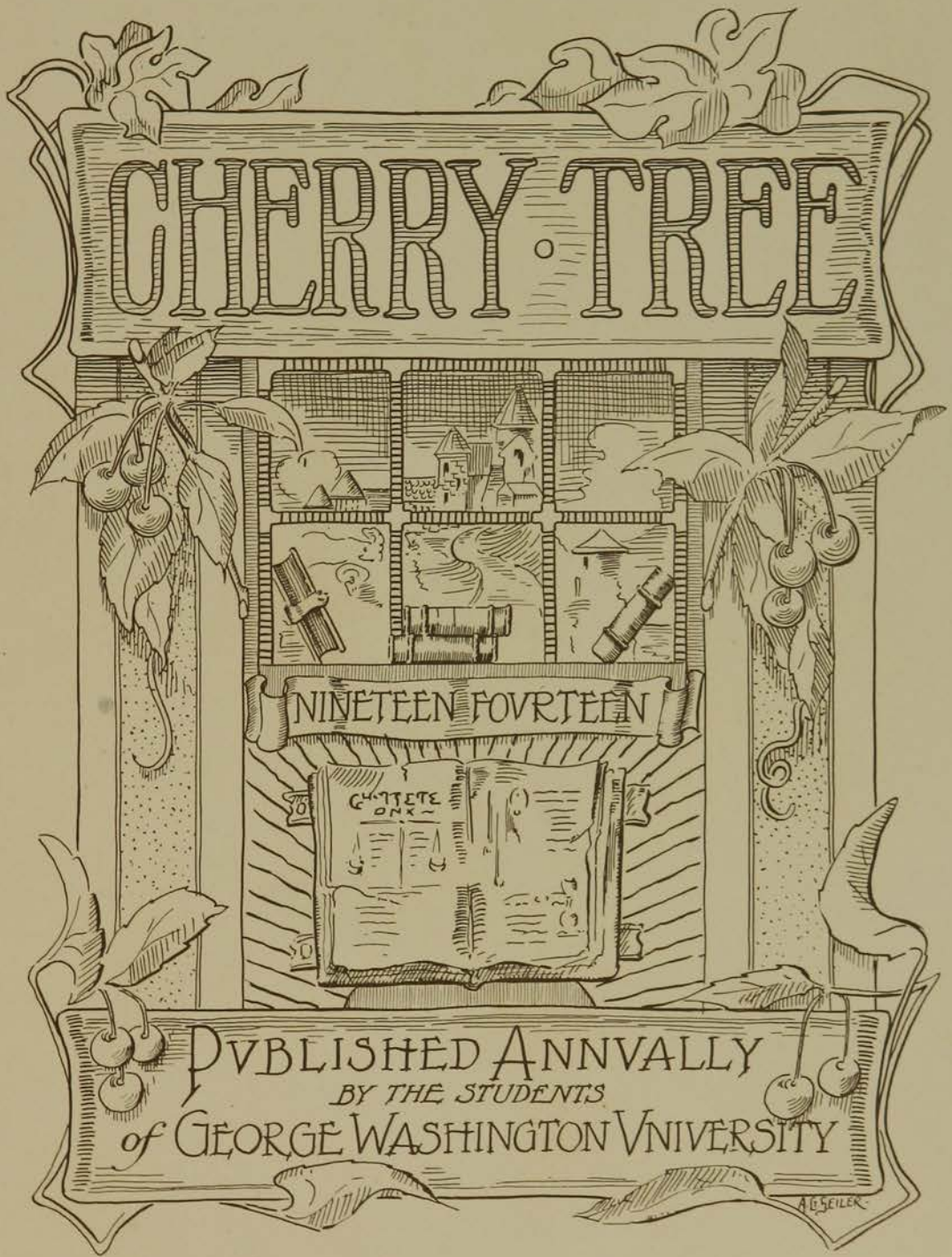

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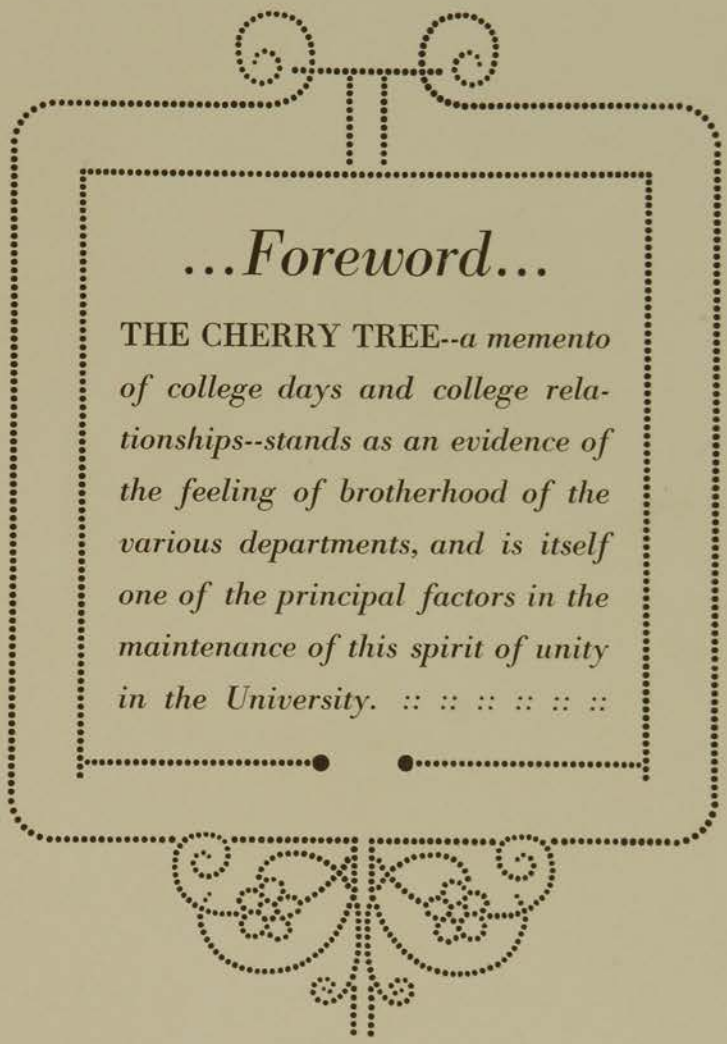
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# ...Foreword...

THE CHERRY TREE--*a memento of college days and college relationships--stands as an evidence of the feeling of brotherhood of the various departments, and is itself one of the principal factors in the maintenance of this spirit of unity in the University.* :: :: :: :: :: ::

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# University Calendar

1913.

JUNE 11, *Wednesday*. University Commencement.

SUMMER VACATION.

SEPTEMBER 24, *Wednesday*. Academic Year begins in all Departments of the University.

OCTOBER 8, *Wednesday*. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

OCTOBER 20, *Monday*. Last Day for Registration for the First Term without Late-Registration Fee.

NOVEMBER 27-29, *Thursday to Saturday*, both inclusive. Thanksgiving recess.

RECESS FROM DECEMBER 24, 1913, TO JANUARY 3, 1914, BOTH INCLUSIVE.

1914.

JANUARY 14, *Wednesday*. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

JANUARY 26, *Monday*. Last Day on which Theses may be presented.

FEBRUARY 2, *Monday*. Second Term begins.

FEBRUARY 9, *Monday*. Doctorate Disputation.

FEBRUARY 20, *Friday*. Last Day for Registration for the Second Term without Late-Registration Fee.

FEBRUARY 23, *Monday*. A Holiday in all Departments of the University. Winter Convocation.

APRIL 10-13, *Friday to Monday*, both inclusive. Easter Holidays.

APRIL 14, *Tuesday*. Davis Prize Speaking.

MAY 1, *Friday*. Last Day on which Theses may be presented.

MAY 18, *Monday*. Doctorate Disputation.

MAY 26-29, *Monday to Thursday*. Examination for Admission.

MAY 30, *Saturday*. A Holiday in all Departments of the University.

JUNE 3, *Wednesday*. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

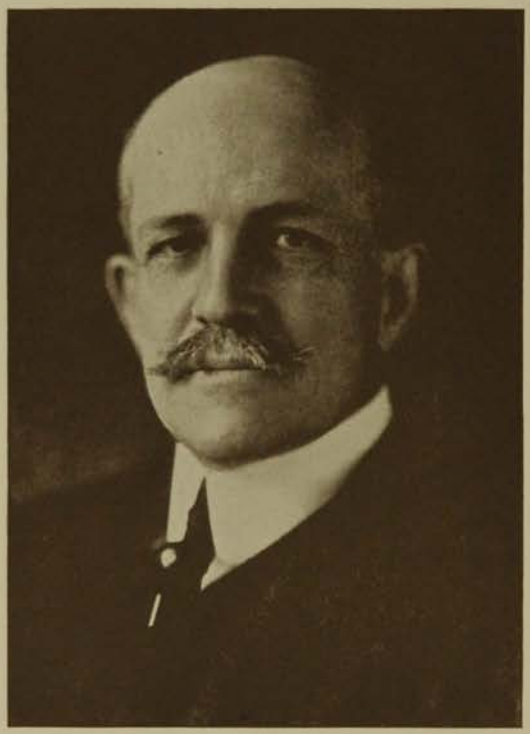
JUNE 7, *Sunday*. Baccalaureate Sermon.

JUNE 10, *Wednesday*. University Commencement.

To

# Charles Noble Gregory

In recognition of his loyalty to the University and in token of the esteem in which he is held by the students, this book is dedicated.....



CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY

# Charles Noble Gregory, A. M., LL. D.

CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY, Dean of the Department of Law since 1911, was born in New York and taken in childhood by his parents to Madison, Wisconsin, where he was reared and educated. His father was for many years a prominent lawyer and man of public affairs in that city; and his mother was a woman of strong character, charming manner and many social accomplishments. With the advantages of such parentage and the opportunities which were thus afforded, it was perhaps not surprising that the son should be graduated with high honor from the University of Wisconsin, of which his father was a regent, and that he should complete his law course with distinction in that institution and should receive from it later the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Becoming a member of a law partnership with his father, he was in active practice until his appointment as Associate Dean of that Law School.

During his service in this capacity the standard of the school was elevated to a high plane and the Harvard case system of instruction was introduced. In the meantime Mr. Gregory had been engaged in various municipal and national activities, having been Alderman, Chairman of the Council Committee on Water Works, and Member of the Board of Education and the Board of Trade, as well as having been prominent in the movement for Civil Service Reform.

In 1901 Mr. Gregory was chosen as the Dean of the College of Law of the State University of Iowa, an office which he filled very creditably for ten years, resigning in 1911.

Mr. Gregory has long been an active member of the American Bar Association; he has served several terms on its Executive Committee and for many terms as a member of its General Council. Later he was the President of the Association of American Law Schools. His personal contributions to the advancement of the science of law have been principally in the field of international law. For some years he was chairman of the standing committee on that branch of law of the American Bar Association, and took part in founding the American Association of International Law. He is a member of the International Law Association of London and has served for two terms on its Council, and was selected as a Vice-President. One of his papers read at the meetings of that Association was "The Doctrine of Continuous Voyage," which has since been published in the Harvard Law Review. He is a Membre Correspondant de L'Institut de Droit Compare of Brussels and a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law. As a result of his writings and his membership in these various societies, he has formed an extensive acquaintance with prominent men in this country and abroad, with whom he has carried on an extensive correspondence.

First and foremost, Dean Gregory will long be remembered by the students of the University as an excellent teacher of law and as a man of superior administrative ability. His methodical presentation of subjects and the clearness of his exposition have commanded the respect and admiration of his students, while his strictness in requiring substantial attainments, coupled with an unfailing and charming personal concern for the students' welfare, not only during their course of study, but during subsequent experience as practitioners, have commanded and secured the admiration and affection of both students and alumni of the University.



CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON

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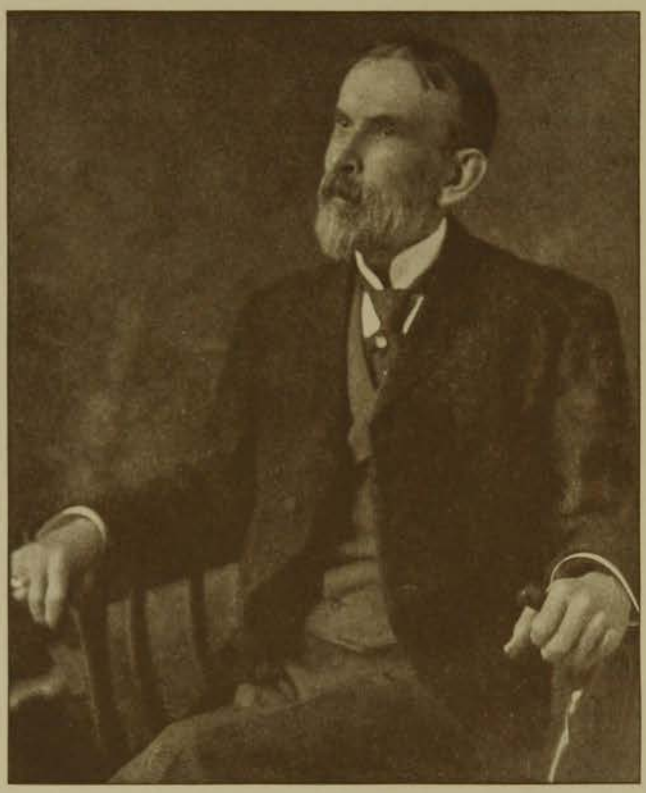
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*Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine*



**SAMUEL J. WAGGAMAN**

BORN OCTOBER 26, 1844

DIED - MAY 30, 1913

# Samuel J. Waggaman

DOCTOR SAMUEL J. WAGGAMAN was born in Washington D. C., October 26th, 1844. His early youth was spent chiefly on his father's farm in Fairfax County, Virginia. He attended private schools in the neighborhood, and was also taught by his father, who had been a professor in William and Mary College, Virginia, and from whom his son inherited the old-fashioned scholarly tastes that marked him through life.

At the breaking out of the war, like all the Virginia youths of his age, he cast his fortunes with the Confederate cause, enlisting in the famous "Mosby's Command" and following that daring leader until captured in 1863 and held prisoner at Fort Warren until the close of the war.

He then took up the profession of Pharmacy, adding to it later that of Medicine, in which he was graduated from the Washington University of Baltimore, in 1869. Shortly afterwards, he settled permanently in Washington, and became one of its prominent pharmacists.

He was appointed Professor of Botany and Materia Medica in the National College of Pharmacy in May, 1882, and held that position continuously until his death. During his thirty-one years of connection with the College, Dr. Waggaman took the deepest interest in its growth and development, and spared no effort for its success. He held the office of President for the terms of '91 and '92 and was largely instrumental in the erection of the present building on I Street.

His relations with professors and students during his long term of office were of the most friendly character. He took pleasure in welcoming "the boys" to his Georgetown home, and in accompanying them on long walks in the surrounding woods, where he would give them simple and practical lessons in his favorite science, Botany.

His last public appearance was at the Alumni Banquet, where, though in failing health, he yielded to the request to deliver the address.

He died from a stroke of paralysis on May 30th, 1913, deeply mourned by a large family and wide circle of friends.

IN MEMORIAM

# THOMAS GEORGE PERSONS

COLORADO

AUGUST 18, 1893 —— JANUARY 22, 1914

CLASS OF 1917

MEDICAL SCHOOL

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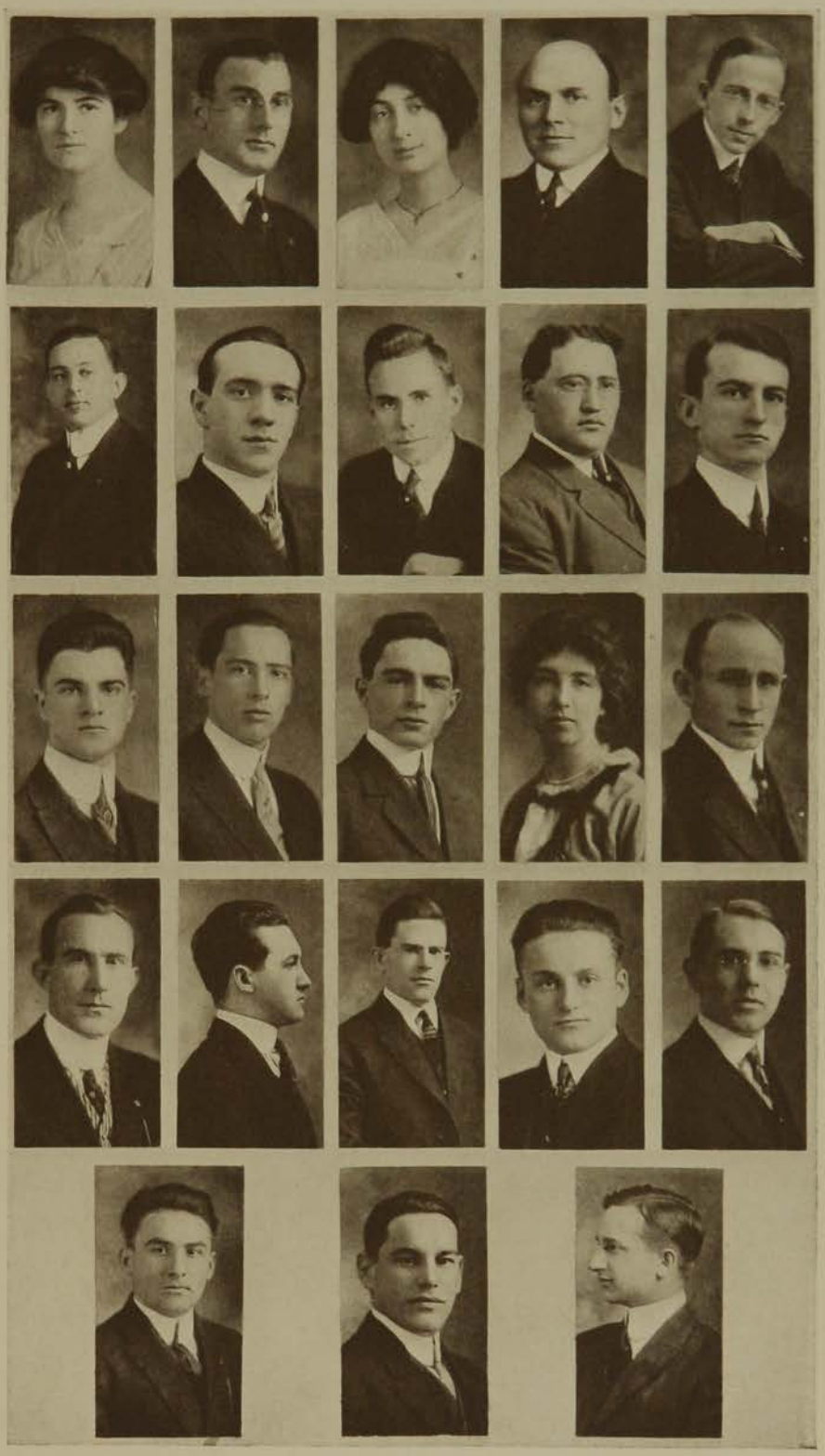
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CLASS EDITORS

# The University

THE history of the George Washington University has been that of the struggle of perseverance and determination. We are fitly proud of those who have bestowed upon the University such assistance as was in their power in overcoming its apparently insurmountable difficulty. That the institution has attained efficiency is the result of the indefatigable efforts of those interested in promulgating the dream of George Washington.

The idea of a National University at the National Capital dates from the beginning of our country's history. George Washington in his will set aside a large sum of money for the founding of such an institution, and pictured his dream of the new city on the Potomac as a center of a broad, national culture. Thomas Jefferson, who drew up the first plan for the educational system of the District of Columbia, outlined three branches or stages of public education: the primary schools, the academy, and a university. Congress doubted its authority under the Constitution to establish a university, and took no action at the time. To this day the bequest has not been fulfilled.

The beginnings of the present George Washington University can be traced back to the year 1819, when Luther Rice, a Baptist minister, impressed by the splendid opportunities afforded to a college in the National Capital, set about energetically soliciting subscriptions from all classes of people all over the United States for the foundation of a college. By the aid of President Monroe a charter was secured from Congress in 1821 for the establishment of "The Columbian College in the District of Columbia," for the "sole and exclusive purchase of educating youth in the English, learned, and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences, and literature," and with power to confer all degrees usually conferred by institutions of collegiate rank. The broad principles on which our University was founded are sufficiently indicated by a provision in our original charter to the effect that "persons of all religious denominations shall be capable of being elected trustees, nor shall any person, either as president, professor, tutor, or pupil, be refused admittance into said college or denied any of the privileges, immunities, or advantages thereof, for or on account of his sentiments in matters of religion."

A tract of land on what is known now as Columbia Heights was purchased with the money raised by Luther Rice through subscription, and a college building was completed in 1822. Among the noted Americans and Britons who contributed to the fund were John Quincy Adams, William F. Crawford, John C. Calhoun, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Bishop of Durham, Lord Ashburton, Sir James McIntosh, as well as a number of members of Congress and other distinguished people.

The formal opening of the College took place on January 9, 1822, with the Rev. William Staughton as president, and thirty-nine students in attendance. Only the theological and classical departments were opened at this time. Within the next five years, however, the law, medical, philosophical, and preparatory departments were opened in rapid succession. The first commencement took place on December 15, 1824, when three men were graduated before President Monroe, General Lafayette, the Secretaries of State, War, and Navy, and leading members of both Houses of Congress.

The College showed a steady increase in the number of its students, and as early as 1824 had on its rolls one hundred and fifty students, representing twenty-one out of the twenty-four States. This number has increased within the past few years to a maximum in the neighborhood of 1,500 students, representing every State and Territory in the Union, as well as a dozen or more foreign countries.

Columbian College owed its life and prosperity to the continued and unremitting efforts of Luther Rice, who before his death in 1836 secured for it nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars by subscriptions from practically every State in the Union. Later, John Withers, of Virginia, contributing from time to time, gave a total of nearly seventy thousand dollars. Congress during the first administration of President Jackson, appropriated lots worth twenty-five thousand dollars to Columbian and a like amount to Georgetown. This was the only money that the institution has ever received from the Government.

As was the case in so many institutions, particularly in the South, the Civil War practically suspended classes in Columbian College. A large proportion of the students, Southern Baptists, went to fight in the Army of the Confederacy, and many fought in the Armies of the Union. The College buildings were used by the Government for hospital services.

In this period of its fortunes Columbian College owed a deep debt of gratitude to the benefactions of Mr. W. W. Corcoran, who contributed liberally to the work of the institution. By Act of Congress the name of the College was changed in 1873 to the Columbian University, and the Board of Trustees was made self-perpetuating. Beginning with 1879 the transformation of the institution from a suburban college to a city university began. The Trustees came to the conclusion that Columbian must be removed to the center of the city in order to hold the students, and the piece-meal sale of the College Hill property was commenced. Mr. Corcoran offered the University the lot on which the Arlington Hotel was situated, but as the land in question was considered too small Mr. Corcoran was induced to permit the sale of his gifts and the reinvestment in cheaper lands. The Harris property at Fifteenth and H Streets, previously the site of the Club House, was purchased and a building, considered at the time one of the most up-to-date college buildings, was begun in 1883. During the following school year the removal to the heart of the city was effected. In the Fifteenth Street building were located the classical and law departments, and the newly-founded Corcoran Scientific School.

In 1898 the Baptist denomination assumed control of the University by an Act of Congress which provided that two-thirds of the Board of Trustees should be members of that denomination. The non-sectarian character of the institution was restored, however, by an Act of Congress in 1904.

By an Act of Congress and with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the United States Commissioner of Education the name of the Institution was changed to The George Washington University. This name was assumed on the promise of an endowment of half a million, a promise which has never as yet been realized. A period of rapid expansion of the University followed.

The temporary failure of the University's petition for the benefits of the Morrill Fund helps to increase our financial difficulties. The Morrill Act provides for the distribution of revenue from public lands among the States to institutions offering courses in agriculture and the mechanic arts. The District of Columbia has never had its share of the benefits of this fund and George Washington, as the only non-sectarian University in the District, made its petition for the endowment. In spite of bitter opposition, both open and secret, from interested parties, the bill granting George Washington the benefits of the Morrill Act was favorably reported by the Committees of both Houses, but in the absorbing political developments of that year the measure was lost sight of.

It became evident that the property at Fifteenth and H Streets was too valuable a piece of land to be utilized economically for college purposes, and it was sold to S. W. Woodward for $450,000. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, and the Teachers College were removed to a row of six buildings on I Street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, occupied by the University, and the Division of Architecture was dropped.

The money from the sale of the University property was applied to the indebtedness of the institution with such results that the University was soon freed from debt and steps were taken to restore the endowment to its former figure. Under the wise and economical management of President Charles Herbert Stockton, Rear Admiral U. S. N., retired, the expenses of the University have been reduced to a minimum, and it is due to his efforts that the University is now on its feet. The University is now free from debt, and its income for the next five years has been fully assured.

Formal notice was served on the first of February, 1912, by the Arlington Hotel Company that the I Street building would be torn down to make room for a larger hotel, and must be vacated by May first. Shortly afterward the University leased the former home of the St. Rose Industrial School at 2023 G Street, N. W.

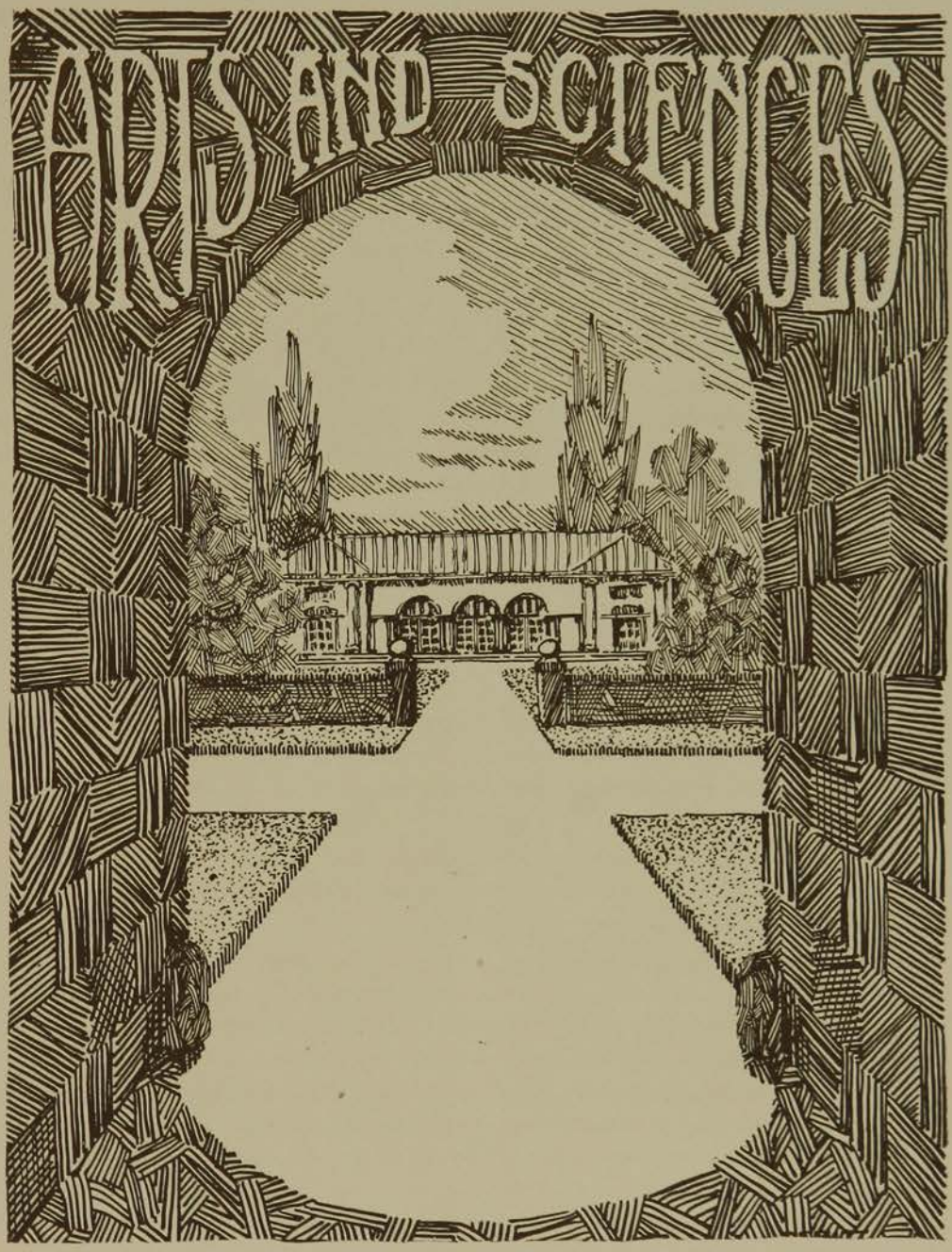
That the University is on the progressive path is evident from the steadily increasing registration and the interesting changes reported this year. Approximately 1,500 students are enrolled with a faculty of 200. The building on G Street is now adequately meeting the requirements of the Department of Arts and Sciences. The mortgage debt upon this building is being gradually liquidated. An addition of a new and well-equipped laboratory to and the amalgamation of the Division of Architecture with the College of Engineering are vital factors in promoting the efficiency of this College.

Increase in service rendered by the Hospital made it advisable to secure a Home for the Nurses. A suitable building was purchased for that purpose at 13th and L Streets for the consideration of $8,000.

Under the Department of Arts and Sciences are now conducted, the Columbian College, the College of Engineering, the Teachers College, and courses leading to the Master's Degrees, the Engineering Degrees and the Degrees of Doctor of Jurisprudence and Doctor of Philosophy.

The other departments comprising the University are the Law School, the Medical School, the Dental School, and the two associated colleges, the National College of Pharmacy and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The spirit which should permeate all college life has perhaps lacked expression at George Washington. An urban university rarely has the conditions favorable to the growth of academic traditions. These generally cluster around some particular building or spot on the campus, and are commemorated by observances which the privacy of the campus gives free opportunity for development. The college located in the city, and especially in the heart of the city, must be prepared to surrender many of its customs and traditions, from the very necessities of the situation. The freedom of a campus in the business section of a city is out of the question. So George Washington has from its situation lost much of its student life, and much of the tradition and custom that serves to commemorate the history of an institution.


ARTS AND SCIENCES



Dean Hodgkins



Dean Wilbur



Dean Munroe



Dean Ruediger

# ... Faculty ...

## Department of Arts and Sciences



CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, LL. D. . . . . PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

HOWARD LINCOLN HODGKINS, Ph. D., Dean,
Dean of the College of Engineering, Professor of Mathematics

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Professor of Agricultural Chemistry

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Dean of Columbian College and Professor of English

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PAUL BARTSCH, Ph. D. . . . . Professor of Zoology

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ALBERT BURNLEY BIBB. . . . . Professor of Architecture

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EDWIN ALLSTON HILL, Ph. D. . . . . Assistant Professor of Chemistry

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GEORGE TRAVER HARRINGTON, B. S. in Agr., B. S. in Chemistry. . Instructor in Botany
WALTON COLCORD JOHN. . . . . Instructor in Spanish





# The Department of Arts and Sciences

THE Department of Arts and Sciences is directly the development of the old Columbian College. Its administration is divided into five schools, the School of Graduate Studies, the Columbian College, the College of Engineering and the Teachers College. Until last year the President of the University acted as Dean of the Department, but with the growth in the amount of business requiring his attention, it was found necessary to choose another member of the Faculty to act in this capacity. Accordingly, Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Dean of the College of Engineering, was chosen for the position.

The School of Graduate Studies, under the administration of Dean Charles Edward Munroe, Ph. D., has supervision of courses in the University leading to the higher degrees. It confers in course the degrees of Master of Arts (A.M.), Master of Science (M.S.), Civil Engineer (C.E.), Mechanical Engineer (M.E.), Electrical Engineer (E.E.), and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)

The Columbian College, headed by Dean William Allen Wilbur, A. M., is the academic school, and is the representative of the old Columbian College, organized in 1821. In 1903 its name was changed to the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1912 it was again given the name of Columbian College. It confers the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (B.S. in Chem.)

The College of Engineering, headed by Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Ph. D., offers the undergraduate engineering courses. In 1884 this College was established in the University under the name of the Corcoran Scientific School, which was in 1904 changed to the College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts. This year the name was made the College of Engineering. It confers the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (B.S. in C.E.), in Mechanical Engineering, (B.S. in M.E.), Electrical Engineering (B.S. in E.E.), and in Architecture (B.S. in Arch.)

At the end of the last session the College of Political Sciences was discontinued as a separate administrative division, most of the work being continued under the administrative direction of Columbian College. After many vicissitudes in the way of a building which would at the same time be comfortably large and convenient to the central part of the city, the Department is now housed in a building which is in every way suitable. It is to be hoped that this will form the nucleus for the establishment of a campus surrounded by all of the buildings of the University. As a start in this direction a new Mechanical Laboratory has already been constructed in the rear of the building.



# Post-Graduate

CLARENCE ANDREW KNUDTSON

Wisconsin

*A. B.* 1913, *The George Washington University; Candidate for the A. M. Degree.*

CARL MARIA JOHANN VON ZIELINSKI

Germany

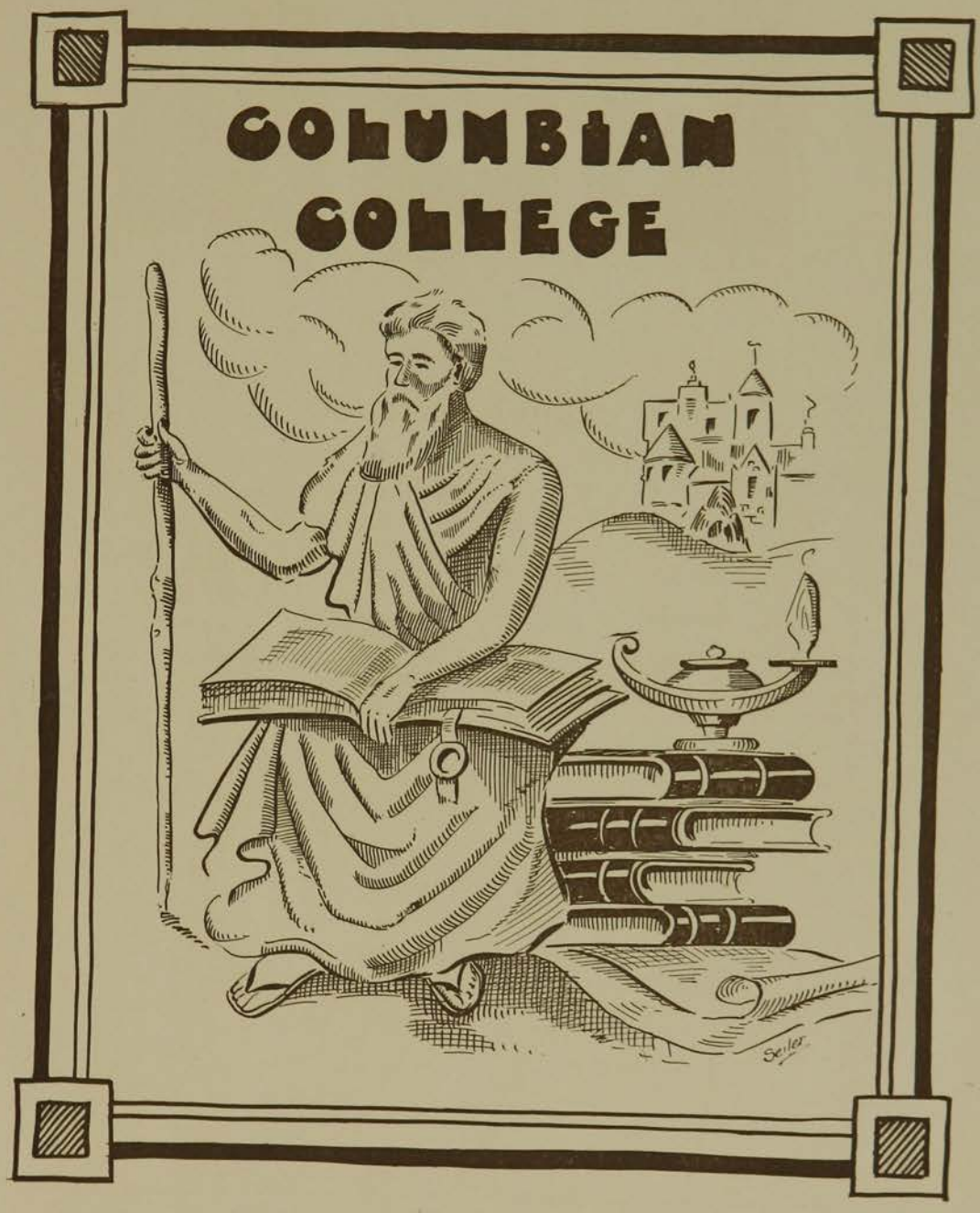
*A. B.* 1913, *The George Washington University; Candidate for the A. M. Degree.*

JAMES NORMAN TAYLOR

A B Φ

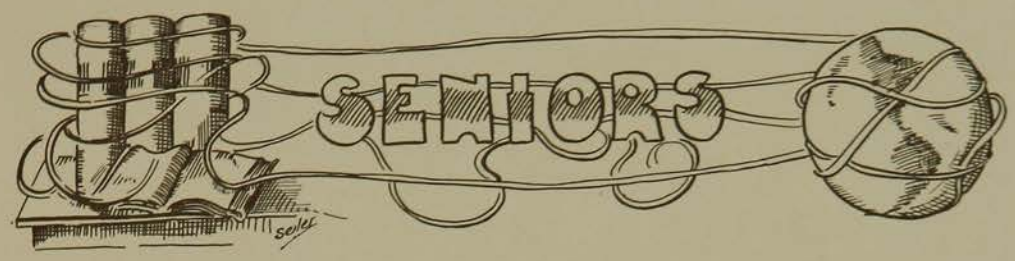
Delaware

*B. S. in Chemistry* 1913, *The George Washington University; Pyramid; President Chemical Society,* 1910-'11; *Vice-President,* 1911-'12; *Treasurer,* 1912-'13; *Class President,* 1911-'12; *Candidate for the S. M. degree.*


COLUMBIAN
COLLEGE

# CHERRY TREE BOARD AT WORK






# Collegians

NOW that we have actually become Seniors, all our ideas of glory, significance and pomp which that name brought to us in our past years, has faded in the realization that we are going out to match our slight knowledge, acquired by a few years' acquaintance with text-books, against the limitless practical knowledge the world has been storing for centuries.

Ever since our Freshman year we have been planning for this very thing. We have selected our courses with views to fitting ourselves as best we could to enter one of the numberless avenues of opportunity open to the college graduate. We do not expect to win renown and fame immediately, but in the years to come when we have achieved success, we shall all remember it was our training at George Washington, instilled by revered professors who were always willing to help us over rough places and who were constantly giving us little words of advice, to which we are indebted for our positions.

We have been through the college mill—Freshman-Sophomore rush, fraternity and society initiations, belated smokers and parties, and all other functions which go to make up our student life. We have come home from such celebrations to study until the wee small hours of the morning, so that we would not be unprepared when called upon in class that day.

But now that we are about to leave all these things behind us we feel the pangs of regret that must inevitably result from such a separation We will miss the old University with all its pleasures and hard work; we will miss the professors, whom we have come to count as good friends as our fellow students. It may be that some of us are going into distant parts of the country or perhaps into foreign lands, but wherever we are, let us remember the spirit of 1914, and when called upon, do our best for the University which has equipped us so well for our battle with the world.



GEORGE HENRY BASTON

A B Φ

Maine

*Class Editor*, 1913-'14; *Class Treasurer*, 1911-'12; *Chemical Society; Skull and Circle; Inter-fraternity Delegate.*

This all round, genial young gentleman, George by name, hails from Maine; his great study is "human nature," but with that subject he has studied chemistry and bids fair to be one of Uncle Sam's leading chemists. His hobby is automobiles.

A. B.

JOSEPH HARPER BATT

Φ Σ K

Delaware

Batt is built on true tango lines. If he should shut one eye he would look like a needle. He has a picture to prove that he was a pretty baby. He studies regularly twice a year, January and May. He loves music and is a shark on Domestic Relations.

A. B.

HARRY GUSTAVUS BENEMAN

Maryland

*Hatchet Editor*, 1913-'14; CHERRY TREE *News Editor*, 1913-'14; *Treasurer Athletic Association*, 1913-'14; *Hatchet Staff*, 1912-'13; *Class Editor*, 1912-'13; *Press Club; Pyramid.*

"Let me be the lion." "Larry Gee." "Cub Reporter." Boney hails from Cumberland and is now trying to show Washington how to run the earth. His specialties are sotto voce lectures in history. He expects to take up journalism because he would "rather give advice to twenty than to be one of the twenty to take the advice."

A. B.

ALVIN McCREARY BROWN

Θ Δ X

Maryland

*Pyramid; Skull and Circle; Editor* CHERRY TREE, 1912-'13; *Class President*, 1912-'13-'14; *Treasurer*, 1910-,11; *President Athletic Association*, 1913-'14; *Assistant Manager Track Team*, 1911-'12.

Very popular as a result of his unfailing good humor. Has had superior training in zoology, but his principal study is etiquette as taught at the White House. His chief pleasure is collecting sharks' teeth with his friends on moonlight strolls at Chesapeake Bay.

A. B.



## KATHERINE BURDEN

District of Columbia

*"There's nothing lost by being wise."*

Miss Burden is one of our evening students. We see very little of her, for when she is not teaching school she is deeply engaged in the translation of Professor Schmidt's German or in dissecting the "wee, cowering, tim'rous beasties" under the guidance of Miss Macmillan.

A. B.

## EDITH CHENEY

District of Columbia

*"Omnia vincit labor."*

Even Latin and Greek. Greek is Edith's middle name, but she wouldn't let it appear in THE CHERRY TREE. Her appreciation of the classics is equalled only by her sentimental pleasure in "I should worry" jokes. The latter is Edith's only bad habit, and in spite of Dean Wilbur's careful training, she can't overcome it.

A. B.

## MAYNE R. COE

District of Columbia

Coe has come down to us from the dim, distant past, but still attempts to prove his youth by consistently wearing a cap and by taking to himself recently a fair young bride.

A. B.

## MATHILDE EIKER

Σ K

District of Columbia

*University Scholarship; Funk and Wagnall's Prize*, 1911; *Class Editor*, 1912-'13-'14; *Senior Play Committee.*

*"I should worry, sit on a clock, and always be on time."*

This motto was selected out of respect for the editor, whom we have been dodging for three weeks because we didn't have the biographies ready. We had a beautiful motto and biography already written up but this seemed more apropos.

A. B.



ESTHER ELIZABETH GALBRAITH

Π Β Φ

Pennsylvania

*University Scholarship; Senior Play Committee.*

*"The play's the thing."*

After learning all there was to be learned at Central High School, Esther learned all there was to be learned here. She sees all the shows that come to town. This is why she was elected Chairman (or woman) of the Senior Class Play Committee. This accounts for the success of the play.

A. B.

EARL A. GIANTVALLEY

Minnesota

*Secretary Chemical Society,* 1912-'13-'14.

This personification of industry, employed in the Post Office by day, studies with us at night for eight months, and then must needs hasten away for two months' summer school work. However, he never forgets to beam on us with his genuine Sunny Jim smile.

B. S. in Chem.

MICHAEL ALVORD GORE

District of Columbia

*Class President,* 1911-'12; *Secretary,* 1913-'14; *Varsity Basketball,* 1912-'13-'14; *Skull and Circle; Pyramid.*

Student, salesman, dramatic critic, athlete, and lover. Mike is certainly a Jack-of-all-trades. He leaves us to enter Johns Hopkins to specialize in surgery. We hope his skill in "cutting" acquired here will serve him well there.

A. B.

LUCY J. HAMPTON

Oklahoma

*"She's never at loss what to do, how to act."*

Miss Hampton came to college the middle of last year, made up a semester's work with the greatest ease, and graduates this year. Before coming to Washington she taught in Oklahoma, and now she is tutoring here.

A. B.



## SAMUEL HANDELSMAN

New York

Becoming dissatisfied with eastern civilization, "Sam" crossed the pond at the tender age of four to secure the benefits of our western education. Finding the standards at Columbia University too low, he discovered at George Washington the ideal of his dreams. After becoming a full-fledged chemist this year, he expects to support another man's daughter.

B. S. in Chem.

## EARL MUNRO JEFFREY

ΘΔX

Wisconsin

*Skull and Circle; Assistant Editor* CHERRY TREE, 1912-'13.

A genial good fellow. Obtained his first two years of Academic work at the University of Wisconsin but acknowledges the superiority of George Washington. You would never think that this quiet, always busy student had time to observe the ladies, but make no mistake, Earl has a keen eye for feminine beauty.

A. B.

## RUSSELL E. HICKS

Maryland

*Chemical Society.*

A brilliant "stewed-gent" of chemistry. A pillar of the Chemical Society. Often found in the Chemical Laboratory and at open-air meetings of the Presidential Campaigners' League. Ever and anon he is found in certain mountainous districts of Pennsylvania studying aesthetics.

B. S. in Chem.

## LEWIS THOMPSON LEONARD

ΑΒΦ

District of Columbia

*President Chemical Society*, 1913-'14; *Executive Committee Chemical Society*, 1912-'13.

Len shows a decided weakness for that picturesque and fashionable suburb, Alexandria, Virginia. We have no line on his Sunday night engagements. An excellent student and a much-valued member of the corps of scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture.

B. S. in Chem.



ELSA DOROTHEA MUENCH

District of Columbia

University Scholarship

*"Studies? Let all such things slide!"*

Elsa takes a whole string of subjects but she studies French. She has denied all guesses made in regard to her intentions for the future. There is food for much conjecture in such an attitude. However, whatever she does, she will succeed in it.

A. B.

ROYAL L. SHUMAN

Pennsylvania

*Chemical Society*

Royal is small in stature like Napoleon, but carries quietly and easily on his shoulders more of the responsibilities of life than most of us. A brilliant physicist.

B. S. in Chem.

RUTH VESTA POPE

Π Β Φ

California

*President Y. W. C. A., 1913-'14;*
*Women's Glee Club.*

*"Young in years, but in sage counsel old."*

A self-confessed chatterbox. She has quite a reputation for argument of the rolling-pin variety. Should have been a lawyer. When asked whether she would become a lawyer's wife, she refused to answer "by advice of counsel."

A. B.

LEW WALLACE SPRINGER

University of Wisconsin

New Mexico

An ardent student of law, as well as the arts and sciences. Has made quite a hit with the ladies by reason of his cute little moustache, lately added for economic reasons. His quiet unobtrusive manner has caused quite a bit of silent admiration.

A. B.



AARON STEINBERG

New York

*Chemical Society*

Gave his first croak in 1890 in "Little Old Noo Yawk." Looks with disdain on all small towns such as Washington; hates the government service but realizes the great need of his services by Uncle Sam. Knows how to "bone" until the wee sma' hours without having any after effects.

B. S. in Chem.

ABRAHAM STEINBERG

New York

*Chemical Society*

First began to scintillate in New York in 1891, and has endeavored to maintain his brilliancy ever since. Very fondly regarded by Professor Schmidt. Has unflinching hopes for the Fitch Prize in Chemistry.

B. S. in Chem.

FLORENCE M. TAYLOR

ΠΒΦ

District of Columbia

*Girls' Basketball Team; Syracuse University.*

After three years at Syracuse and a trip "across the briny," Flossie returned to Washington to take the finishing touches of her education at George Washington. She sustains creditably here the reputation gained by winning her letter in basketball at Syracuse. "To know her is to love her."

A. B.

HARRY WOODWARD THOMPSON

ΑΒΦ

Iowa

*Skull and Circle; Executive Committee Chemical Society*, 1913-'14.

Alias "Ree," alias "Thomie." His one ambition is to become a consulting chemical engineer in order to make enough money in a short time to build a permanent home at Chesapeake Beach, Maryland, where he can smoke good cigars the rest of his natural life.

B. S. in Chem.



SMITH GORDON THORNTON

K A

Louisiana

*Louisiana State University*

Alias "Judge." While pursuing the study of law, Thornton finds a little spare time to spend at the Columbian College. "It is best to love wisely and doubt, but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all."

A. B.

JACOB WATSKEY

Virginia

*B. Eng.*, 1906, *International Correspondence Schools; LL.B.*, 1910; *LL.M.*, 1911; *Georgetown University; M. Dip., D. Jur.*, 1912, *George Washington University; LL.D.*, 1913; *Washington College of Law.*

The law is his hobby as well as that little moustache that he sports so much "all for the ladies." Our friend Jake always carries a small aluminum box which supposedly contains some beauty make-up.

A. B.

ROBERT MASON WILHELM

K Σ

Maryland

*Senior Play Committee.*

When asked if Mr. Wilhelm can be ruffled, his friends say "It can't be did." Nothing can get his goat and so the animal is still at large. He plays tennis and writes plays with equal ability. The girls all know the former, and if you don't believe the latter it is because you have never chanced to see him when he is starring.

A. B.

MARGARET POSEY WILSON

Σ K

District of Columbia

*Class Vice-President*, 1913-'14.

*"Wilson—where have I heard that name before?"*

Margaret is a most convenient person to know. We refer in a most casual manner to "my friend, Margaret Wilson," and try not to appear elated at the effect. We also refer to her when we want to know the main points in the history lesson which we didn't do.

A. B.

JOSEPH R. ROHRER

Ohio

*There was a man from our town*
*And he was wondrous wise;*
*He tried to raise a bramble-bush*
*Not far beneath his eyes.*
*And when he saw the bush was grown*
*And gave his colleagues pain,*
*He bought himself a razor*
*And shaved it off again.*

EUGENE CLAUDIUS HARTER

Ohio

HARRY C. OBERHOLSEN

District of Columbia

WILLIAM HENRY POWELL

K A · Φ X

Virginia

ALEXANDER RIVES SEAMON

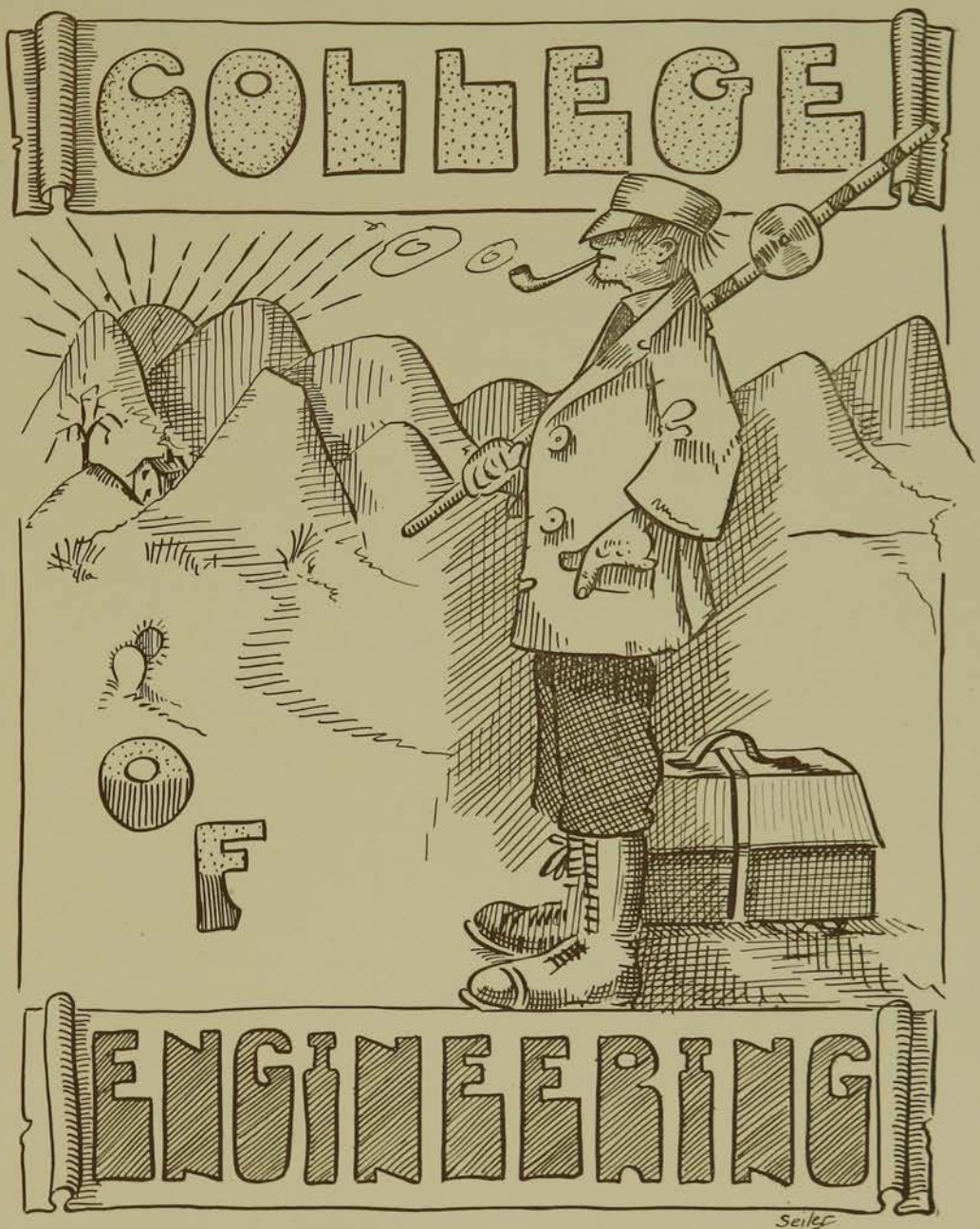
Virginia

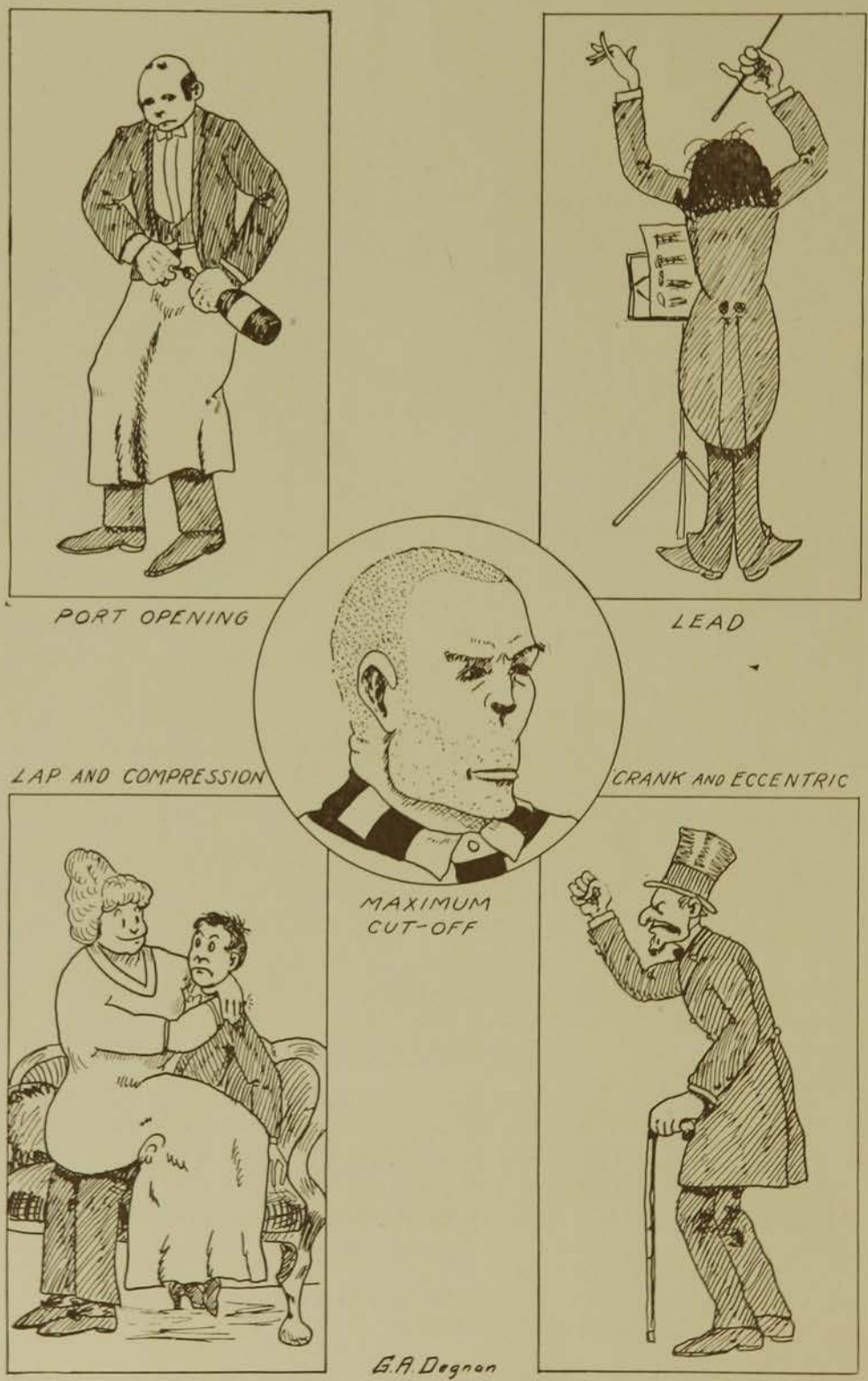
STELLA R. SCHENCK

Indiana

REUBEN WEINSTEIN

New York


COLLEGE
OF
ENGINEERING
Seiler




VALVE-GEAR STUDY



# SENIOR

## Engineering

WE are looking forward to the Commencement period with mingled feelings; we are happy that soon we shall receive our coveted sheepskins, to obtain which we have toiled hard and long; yet we are a bit sad that we are to leave dear old George Washington University, no longer to congregate in the College halls or on the steps, no longer "swap yarns" in the drafting rooms until the professor politely but firmly informs us that the bell rang some time before. Of course we all expect to be back again next year for our post-graduate work, but things will not be the same as in our "under-grad" days. In looking back over the last few years, the scenes conjured up pass before our vision like the swiftly passing pictures of the "movies."

Well do we remember the old College buildings at Fifteenth and H Streets, and how we were wont to sprint over to the I Street buildings between classes in order not to be late at a lecture, for we were "freshies" then and didn't know better. Then came those days when we were crowded together like the proverbial sardines in the I Street buildings. Finally we were introduced to our present quarters and learned that the Faculty had added a course in athletic training to the already crowded curriculum of the Engineering Department—for "stair-climbing" is an excellent developer of wind and muscle.

Our class is small this year, since many of our quondam class-mates made haste to get out into the busy world and graduated last year, while still others took special courses in "Girlology" and "Society," and have tarried behind us. Far be it from us, however, to quote that old saw, "Good goods come in small lots;" we are too modest.

The Class of 1914 takes this occasion to testify its sincere affection and admiration for our Dean: may he live long and prosper exceedingly. We extend our best wishes to those classes that will succeed us; may their share in the glory of the University be a large one.



JOSE P. DANS

Philippines

*Class Treasurer*, 1913-'14; *Engineering Society*.

A good student despite much field work in the Land Office Survey. Dans plays a guitar and is familiar with the Romeo stunt, balcony in the moonlight, etc.

B. S. in C. E.

WILLIAM A. ELWOOD

New York

*Class Secretary*, 1913-'14; *Class Editor*, 1911-'12; *Treasurer Engineering Society*, 1912-'13.

A student for many years, having been here from the Van Ness Park days. Champion "Skipper," but a faithful student. Late and absent more times than any man in the University. His specialties are chess, billiards and bowling.

B. S. in C. E.

ARTHUR SHERMAN HALSEY

Pennsylvania

*Class Vice-President*, 1913-'14; *Vice-President Engineering Society*, 1912-'13-'14.

An earnest, hard-working and efficient student. Quiet and reserved, and can always be depended upon to back school activities, financially and otherwise.

B. S. in M. E.

JOHN D. McCORMICK

A B Φ

District of Columbia

*Class President*, 1913-'14; *Secretary Association of Class Presidents*, 1913-'14; *Secretary Engineering Society*, 1913-'14.

One of the Throwers of the Festive Bovine and Official Chicken Fanciers. His specialty is dodging one of Mechlin's difficult questions by starting a discussion of the mathematics of the moon's path.

B. S. in C. E.

HERBERT PAUL MIDDLETON

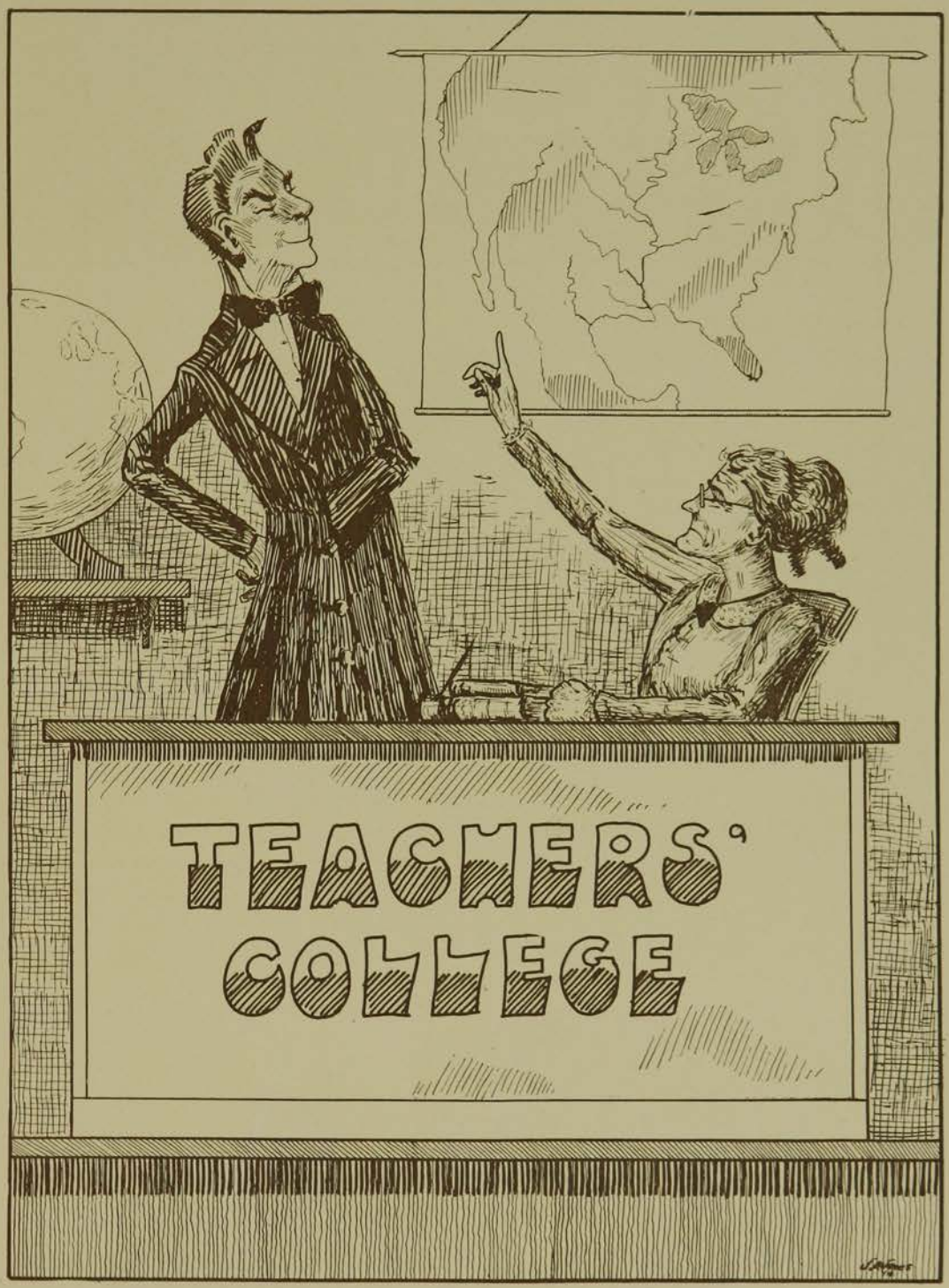
A B Φ

New York

*Class Editor*, 1913-'14; *Class Treasurer*, 1911-'12; *President Engineering Society*, 1913-'14; *Secretary*, 1912-'13.

Has an enviable record for energy and perseverance. Has lately developed a liking for the fair sex and the newest dances and for social life in general. A staunch supporter of student activities.

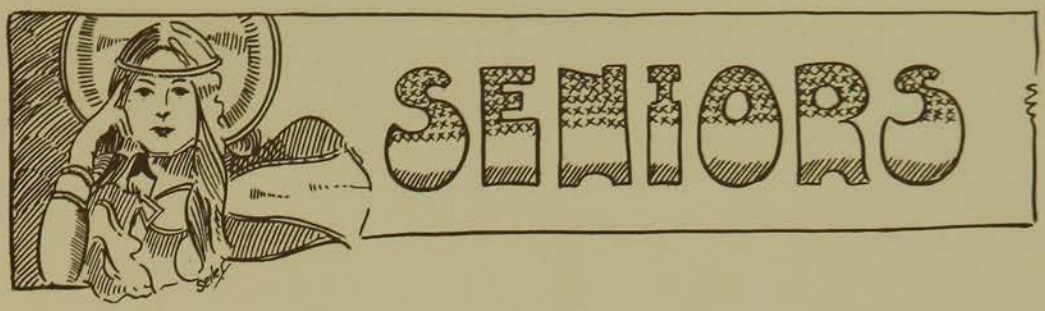
B. S. in C. E.


TEACHERS'
COLLEGE




COMPOSITE PICTURE

General Grant and General Nuisance




# Teachers

*"Fire in each eye, papers in each hand,*
*We rave, recite, and rant around the land."*

THE history of the Senior Class of the Teachers College is not properly its own history, but that of the Senior Class of the Columbian College, with whose organization we have been identified until this year, and of its individual members, whose glorious achievements would cover many pages.

When the Teachers College was first founded it admitted only students of Junior standing, but in the last several years it has developed into a full-fledged college, granting a teacher's diploma in addition to the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Dean Hough was the first Dean of our College, and was principally responsible for its success and steadily increasing enrollment. After his sudden death, just before the opening of our Junior year, Professor Ruediger was appointed to the position of Dean, and is making the Teachers College a notable factor in the educational world.

Until this year our class organization has been identical with that of Columbian College, and now, even though having different officers, we feel a close bond of sympathy with our fellow-seniors and are sharing our last college good times with them as during the past four years. And moreover, I ask you, would any Senior Play be a success without our talented actress, Genevieve Frizzell?

Outside College, Miss Ossire and Miss Carpenter have helped to spread our fame abroad; and inside College we have a fair share of honors, including three members of the Sphinx Honor Society.

We have good foundation, we think, for the hope that the Class of 1914 will accomplish great things and bring fame to its Alma Mater.



GERTRUDE VERONICA BROWNE

Π Β Φ

District of Columbia

*Class Editor*, 1913-'14; *Senior Play*, 1913-'14; *Basketball*, 1912-'13-'14; *Sorority Editor* CHERRY TREE, 1912-'13; *Y. W. C. A.*; *Sphinx*.

Gertrude has managed to get her degree in three years, thanks to her brilliancy and her eyes. "Those who paint her truest, praise her most."

A. B.

LILLIAN EVANS CARPENTER

District of Columbia

*"With her hair parted neatly,*
*When she smiles, oh! so sweetly,*
*She looks like a mischievous lad."*

*"Airy, fairy Lillian?"*

When it comes to eyes, our editorial fountain pen dries up in despair. To look at her one would never suspect that she taught school.

A. B.

FLORENCE V. M. CORSON

Maryland

One of those rapidly moving but none the less brilliant meteors which have at various and sundry times flashed across our horizon, giving us glimpses of greater heights to be attained.

A. B.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON

Π Β Φ

District of Columbia

*Class President*, 1913-'14; *Editor*, 1911-12; *Vice-President*, 1910-'11; *Girls' Basketball*, 1913-'14; *Sphinx*.

More easily catalogued than described. Filled with an infinite capacity for taking pains. A noticeable conscience. A bent for doing the right thing. An attraction for "A's."

A. B.



GENEVIEVE MARGARET FRIZZELL

ΠΒΦ

Wisconsin

*Class Secretary-Treasurer,* 1913-'14; *Vice-President,* 1912-'13; *Senior Play,* 1913-'14; *President Pan-Hellenic Association,* 1912-'13; *Sphinx.*

Genevieve is a connoisseur of the dramatic art. She caused Julia Marlowe to give up in despair. She is a preacher's daughter. 'Nuff sed.

A. B.

WALTON COLCORD JOHN

District of Columbia

This quiet, busy little person after many rambles across the ocean and in various parts of America has come to rest long enough to teach us a little Spanish and to take his teacher's degree.

"He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

A. B.

MARGARET LUCILLE LAWSON

District of Columbia

*"Give me a look, give me a face,*
*That makes simplicity a grace."*

Miss Lawson, after studying abroad, has conceded the excellence of George Washington by taking her degree here. Her artistic temperament remains unruffled in the hurry and worry of school teaching.

A. B.

HENRY TILTON RICHARDS

Massachusetts

*"Oh, there has been much throwing about of brains."*

Not only a great student of the arts and sciences, but also of the ways of men (particularly women.)

A. B.

MARGARET BAYLY

District of Columbia

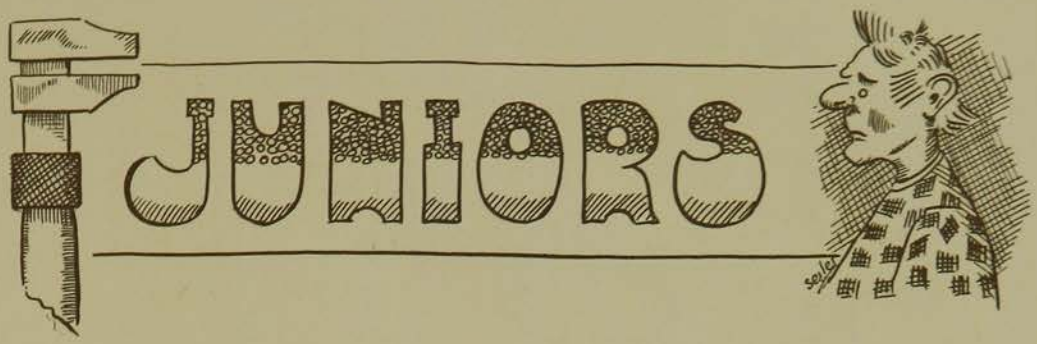
CORA AMELIA OSSIRE

District of Columbia

*A. B.* 1913, *George Washington University.*



JUNIOR COLLEGIANS AND ENGINEERS

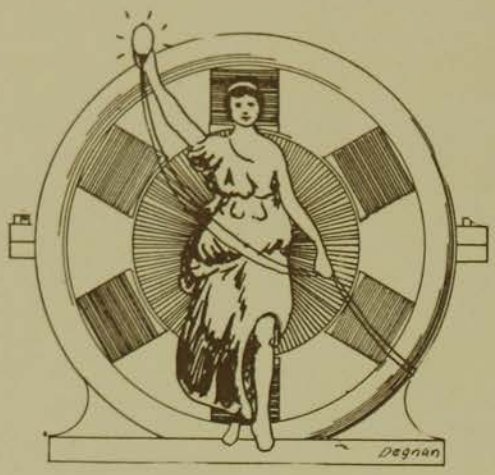



## Collegians

THE name of Junior, Columbian College, is synonomous with ability and accomplishment. We are very much averse to beginning our chronology with a remark that appears to be so permeated with conceit, but as a careful perusal of all year books will indubitably show, it has become the universal custom for a class editor to submit a laudatory dissertation on the superior (?) attainments of his class. So we are compelled, in self-defense and also that the real truth may be known, to make the assertion that the classic halls of G. W. U. were never trod by a class with such a wealth and variety of talent. Our transcendant abilities have been applied to a diverse multitude of activities, and our attainments in all fields of endeavor have been of such magnitude as totally to eclipse the puny endeavors of other classes. We wish to give every class all that is justly due it, but though we deplore the present state of affairs that compels us to make such statements, we adhere to our previous assertion; in fact, we reiterate it with almost profane vehemence, that the class of '15 is the greatest class G. W. U. ever had.

One of the dominating characteristics of our class is our spirit of accomplishment. Whenever we determine to attain a certain object, we apply all our energies to it, and never desist from our efforts until we have succeeded even to compelling Professor Henning to give us an "A" in French. We are full of the stick-to-it spirit, as well as of love for our Alma Mater, and we have labored diligently to place G. W. U. on a plane with other colleges in respect to student activities. We have labored for the re-establishment of all athletics, for a revival of the Upper Class Dance, and by our own little dances have endeavored to bring about a closer union of the students. We have established a Men's Glee Club and a Women's Glee Club. We have held our own in scholastics, in fact, we all expect to graduate cum laude. Even when we don't know much about a subject, we have the happy faculty of so impressing the professor with the depth of our knowledge that he is immediately convinced of our worthiness to receive an "A." We are even sorry that there is no higher mark than "A," for we feel confident that we would attain it with but the minimum of increased effort.

Individually, we are all stars of the first magnitude; collectively, we form the most luminous constellation in G. W. U. Other classes may flash across the collegiate skies in meteoric grandeur, but their brilliance soon fades, while we still shine on with undiminished brightness, lighting the pathway of success for future classes to follow.




# JUNIOR

## Engineers

AS soon as the grand old Class of 1915 first entered the numerous portals of the I Street buildings in the Fall of 1911, George Washington stock jumped to double its value and has been booming ever since as a result of our presence in the College. We were immediately hailed as the leaders of the University. On the night of our first meeting, the Class of '14, quick to recognize our undoubted merits, entertained us at a reception at (or near) the Arlington. As an instance of our ability, under the leadership of "Bill" Cannon, "the big gun," we held the first Freshman Prom which was a financial as well as social success.

In our Sophomore year we first ventured into the back room, where we learned to produce a noise with only a candle and a piece of stove-pipe. It was at that time that we were instructed by our honored Dean in the theory of points of osculation and kindred matters. In this year, too, we first attained the realms of higher knowledge—four floors up. Here some of us learned the art of squinting through a transit, while others tried to solve the question, "Why is a cam?" Of course we continued to lead in student activities. In recognition of our importance our President was made Secretary of the Class Presidents' Association. We also furnished three men to the Basketball team which had just been organized.

It was as Juniors that we showed what we really had in us. No student activity is without a Junior Engineer to see that it is a success. To show how widespread are our endeavors, let me tell briefly what a few of us are doing. Our energetic President, George Degenhardt, besides being Vice-President of the Engineering Society, is Treasurer of the Association of Class Presidents and a member of the Editorial Board of THE CHERRY TREE; and besides George is taking Structures and Mechanics. We are proud, too, of "Jim" Nash, who made the Basketball team a possibility and brought it through its first season a financial success, besides playing a strong game on the squad. He was ably assisted by our colleagues, Tom Murray and George Degnan, the former winning his "W" on the team. Then our Vice-President, Henry Kruger, is President of the Inter-Fraternity Association, and a leading light in the domains of the fishwalk and the hesitation. Besides these, we have representatives on the staff of "The Hatchet," and among the officers of the Athletic Association. The majority of the officers of the Engineering Society—Degenhardt, Heron, Rose and Harsch—are Junior Engineers. Thus, throughout our stay in the University, we have shown our efficiency in every branch of student life, and have earned the title, "The Class Superior."

# Junior Collegians



ALBERT CHESTER ADAMS, Φ Σ K ..... Maryland
Chemical Society.
WALTER L. ANDERS ..... Texas
Chemical Society.
RUTH LEAH AYLER ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.; Women's Glee Club.
JOSEPH P. BADER ..... New York
Chemical Society.
HAROLD BEACOM ..... Iowa
LEIGHTON D. BECKETT ..... Iowa
United States Naval Academy.
RALPH W. BENTON ..... District of Columbia
JAMES H. BRACKETT, Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia
CLAUDE R. BRENEMAN, A B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.
JOHN F. BROCKWELL, Φ Σ K ..... North Carolina
Chemical Society.
ELLEN T. BURKE ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
EDWIN CALEB BURT, K Σ ..... District of Columbia
JOHANNAS P. CAEMMERER ..... Wisconsin
GRADE CALLAWAY ..... Texas
THOMAS HUTCHINSON CHAPMAN ..... District of Columbia
DANIEL ALLMAN CONNOR, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia
ANNIE H. EASTMAN ..... District of Columbia
ABRAHAM ENGEL ..... New York
ALICE E. GRIFFITH, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
OTTO CARL GSANTNER ..... District of Columbia
George Washington Socialist Society.
SYLVIA HAZLETT, Σ K ..... Pennsylvania
Y. W. C. A.
CANDOR C. HENRY ..... Tennessee
EWART WILLIAM HOBBS ..... Illinois
MABEL HOLLISTER ..... Arkansas
LOTUS GRAHAM HUGHES, Θ Δ X ..... West Virginia
FLORA HULL, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Sphinx; Y. W. C. A.
JOSEPH B. KINGSBURY, A B Φ ..... Iowa
AGNES EDNA NELSON ..... District of Columbia
FREDERIKA NEUMANN, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Sphinx; Y. W. C. A.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PHILLIPS, Θ Δ X.....District of Columbia
Skull and Circle; Chemical Society.
ANNIE SALANT.....District of Columbia
LETITIA SOUTHGATE.....District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club.
CLARENCE SPIKER.....District of Columbia
EARL TAGGART.....Iowa
LEO CLAUDE TERRY, A B Φ.....District of Columbia
President Men's Glee Club.
CHESTER TIETIG.....Ohio
LLOYD VAN KIRK.....Pennsylvania
MELVILLE R. WALTON, A B Φ.....District of Columbia
Class Editor, 1913-'14; President, 1912-'13; *Hatchet* Staff, 1913-'14; Chemical Society.
ELIZABETH S. WILBUR, II B Φ.....District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
LAWRENCE O. WILKINS.....District of Columbia
EVERIL WORRELL.....District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club.

# Junior Engineers

CHARLES WIGHTMAN BARBER.....District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
HARRY LUTHER BOESCH.....District of Columbia
LL.B., 1908, The George Washington University.
HARRY BRIGGS BOTHWELL.....Pennsylvania
SETH THOMAS BOWEN.....Mississippi
ALBERT ARNOLD BRAND.....Indiana
Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1913-'14; Engineering Society; Chemical Society.
WAGER SWAYNE BROWN.....District of Columbia
ARTHUR B. CAMPBELL.....Missouri
JOHN EDWARD WALKER COCHRANE.....District of Columbia
GEORGE ALBERT DEGENHARDT.....Pennsylvania
Class President, 1913-'14; Treasurer Class Presidents' Association, 1913-'14; Editor "*Seeds*," CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; C. E. Vice-President Engineering Society, 1913-'14; Class Vice-President, 1912-'13; CHERRY TREE Staff, 1912-'13; Chemical Society.

GEORGE A. DEGNAN, Δ T Δ ..... Pennsylvania
Art Editor, CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 1913-'14; CHERRY TREE, 1911-'12; Class Editor, 1912-'13; Skull and Circle; Engineering Society; Interfraternity Delegate.

RAYMOND ORLANDO ELIASON ..... District of Columbia

W. W. FRASER ..... District of Columbia

MELVIN F. FISCHER, Σ X ..... District of Columbia
University of Michigan.

THOMAS A. HAFFORD ..... New York
Engineering Society.

ERWIN HARSCH, Σ Φ E ..... Ohio
Class Editor, 1913-'14; President, 1912-'13; Executive Committee, Engineering Society, 1913-'14; *Hatchet* Staff, 1913-'14; Secretary Athletic Association, 1913-'14; Second Ruggles Prize, 1913; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. 1912-'13; Secretary Class Presidents' Association, 1912-'13; Assistant Manager, Basketball, 1912-'13; First University Scholarship, 1911; Skull and Circle.

HAROLD DEWOLFE HATFIELD ..... District of Columbia
B. S. in M. E., Cornell University.

NEAL NORTON HERNDON ..... Alabama
Class Editor 1912-'13.

LOUIS MANN HERON ..... District of Columbia
Executive Committee Engineering Society, 1912-'13; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1912-'13; E. E. Vice-President Engineering Society, 1913-'14.

CHARLTON WEBER INGRAM ..... District of Columbia

WILLIAM STUBBS JAMES ..... Massachusetts
Engineering Society.

EDWARD J. KAISER ..... District of Columbia

ROBERT LINCOLN KAUSE ..... Ohio
Engineering Society.

HENRY ALEXANDER KRUGER, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14; President of Inter-Fraternity Association, 1913-'14; Engineering Society.

HERMAN A. KUEHN ..... Indiana
Basketball, 1912-'13; Engineering Society.

OLIVER GRAHAM MAGRUDER, A B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.

JOSEPH MARKS ..... Pennsylvania
Engineering Society.

SAMUEL WORCESTER MASON ..... Virginia
Class Vice-President, 1911-'12; Engineering Society.

JOHN EDWIN MORELAND ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.

E. C. MORIARTY ..... District of Columbia

HUGH SHANNON MORRISON ..... Maryland

THOMAS PATRICK MURRAY ..... Massachusetts
Basketball, 1912-'13-'14; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 1913-'14; Class Editor, 1912-'13; President, 1911-'12; Skull and Circle.

JAMES PHILIP NASH, K Σ ..... Pennsylvania
Vice-President Athletic Association, 1913-'14; Manager of Basketball, 1913-'14; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 1912-'13; Class President, 1912-'13; Treasurer Class Presidents' Association, 1912-'13.

EDWARD BELMER NICKLES ..... District of Columbia

GEORGE SAMUEL POPE ..... Illinois

WILBERT VERNON RENNER ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.

LEONARD JULIAN ROSE ..... District of Columbia
Treasurer Engineering Society, 1913-'14.

PRENTISS DIXON SALE, JR., A B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.

ARTHUR WILLIAM SKINNER ..... Maryland
Engineering Society.

MCCLAIN BARUITZ SMITH ..... Pennsylvania
Class Vice-President, 1912-'13; Skull and Circle; Engineering Society.

THOMAS JEFFERSON STOCKTON ..... Kansas
Class President, 1910-'11; Art Editor CHERRY TREE, 1910-'11.

MARION IRVEN WALTERS ..... District of Columbia

ROGER DANIEL WHARTON ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.

FRANCIS ALBERT WOODWARD ..... District of Columbia




Midnight Marauders



Casca



Tom and Jerry




All Alone



Our Stenog





Editors



Texas and Wisconsin



Two Orphans



Story without Words



SOPHOMORE COLLEGIANS AND ENGINEERS



# SOPHOMORE

## Collegians

THE Sophomore Class of Columbian College is so generally represented in all the University activities, that to relate our history for the ears of the present generation would be trite, to say the least. But for the edification of the Freshies and for their future guidance, we narrate certain of the celebrated exploits of our worthy and distinguished members.

Our splendid reputation began early last year, October 16, 1912, when for the first time in years the Freshmen defeated the Sophs in the famous annual rush. A little later we gave an informal dance in the chapel, and shortly afterward a most successful ball at the Raleigh Hotel. Our first year relay team defeated all others for the class relay championship. Though we were only Freshmen, a vast number of us even then became sadly aware of the responsibilities shirked by upperclassmen and undertook the burden of discharging them ourselves with the result that by the end of the year our class was strongly represented in all doings of moment. For instance at the end of that year half of the officers and most of the members of the Y. M. C. A. were in our class. It is to be noted that the lambent spirit of the University is reviving under our gentle but persistent prodding.

Our class this year has between eighty and ninety members working always in perfect harmony with one another. We know not only by precept but by practice that in union there is strength. Witness the members of our class who are working for the betterment of the school. Consult the roll and notice the affiliations past and present of our two-year-old organization. Does not this speak for itself? Other classes try to ensnare one into believing them far superior to all others; but we venture to wager that there is not one which dares to back up its statements with cold figures. Look over these pages to see. On the other hand we quote the following:

In our class, which constitutes five per cent of the total enrollment of the University, are found approximately fifty per cent of the staff officers of THE CHERRY TREE of 1914, over twenty-five per cent of the Inter-Fraternity delegates, approximately twenty-five per cent of the members of the Women's Glee Club, over twenty per cent of the Y. W. C. A. membership, about fifteen per cent of the Chemical Society, over ten per cent of the Men's Glee Club, and over ten per cent of the *Hatchet* staff, beside a goodly number of representatives in both men's and women's athletics and other student bodies. Figures do not lie. Draw your own conclusions.

A more amiable meeting could never have come to pass than our Sophomore election of officers. This spirit has marked our whole year's effort toward collegiate betterment, and we have been amply repaid. Socially, spiritually, mentally and in athletics we are renowned for our superior prowess. May our successors profit by our example!

# Sophomore Collegians



Clare Abercrombie ..... Oklahoma
Julia Fredericka Albes, X Ω ..... Alabama
Women's Glee Club; Sorority Editor Cherry Tree 1913-'14.
Wilmer Conrad Appleby ..... Indiana
Caroline Mascott Arledge ..... District of Columbia
Philip LeSeur Baldwin ..... District of Columbia
Beloit College.
Marjorie Barnes, Π Β Φ ..... Maryland
First University Scholarship, 1912.
Frederick Franklin Beller ..... District of Columbia
Joanna Elizabeth Best, Σ Κ ..... District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.
Mabel Elizabeth Blanchard, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club.
Pearl Lee Boone ..... Maryland
Paul Henry Brattain ..... Indiana
Chemical Society.
Elin Gilmore Brewer ..... District of Columbia
Margaret Marian Browne, Π Β Φ ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball; Y. W. C. A.
Martha Ringgold Browning, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Lucy Hyle Burleson ..... Texas
Loyzelle J. Callihan ..... Mississippi
Girls' Basketball; Y. W. C. A.
Samuel Poe Carden ..... Texas
Katherine I. Chaves ..... New Mexico
Newel B. Crain ..... Texas
Anna Washington Craton ..... North Carolina
Y. W. C. A.
Julian Wallace Cunningham, Θ Δ Χ ..... District of Columbia
Assistant Business Manager Cherry Tree, 1913-'14; Manager Track Team, 1913-'14; Assistant Manager Track Team, 1912-'13.
Justin P. Diesman ..... Kentucky
Chemical Society.
Helen Doran, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Alice Hutchins Drake ..... District of Columbia
Ella M. Austin Enlows ..... District of Columbia
Bernhard Edwin Erikson ..... Illinois
Florence Elizabeth Evans, X Ω ..... Ohio
Class Vice-President 1913-'14.
Mary Caroline Farmer ..... North Carolina
Marian Frances Ferguson, Π Β Φ ..... District of Columbia

LUELLA FIELD, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball; Y. W. C. A.

FRED M. FOGLE, K Σ ..... Minnesota
Inter-fraternity Delegate; Chemical Society; Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.

ALFRED E. GALLOWAY ..... Ohio

MARIE ELLEN GATCHELL, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; *Hatchet* Staff, 1913-'14.

LEOPOLD A. GOODMAN ..... Massachusetts
Chemical Society.

ANDREW WILLIAM GOTSCHALL ..... Pennsylvania
Glee Club.

MARGARET HAINES, Σ K ..... Pennsylvania
Y. W. C. A.

WALTER J. HALL ..... New York

MARGARET BOUDE HARDY ..... District of Columbia

ARTHUR P. HARRISON ..... Maryland
Assistant Editor CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; Class Editor, 1913-'14; Glee Club; Chemical Society; *Hatchet* Staff.

THEODORA KATHERINE HENCKELS, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia

MILDRED MAY HUGHES, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

BELFORD EMMONS HUNSINGER, Σ Φ E ..... Ohio

PAUL JAMISON HUNT, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

WILLIS L. HURD, Σ X ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

JOHN MILLER JEFFRIES, K A ..... District of Columbia
Business Manager CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; Inter-fraternity Delegate.

HELEN GLADYS KAIN ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

THERESA KARGER ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

ALEXANDER KISH ..... Ohio

HARRIET CATHERINE LASIER ..... New Hampshire

REBECCA LAURENCE LOVE ..... Virginia

HENRY BURTON LOWE, Σ Φ E ..... Virginia
Athletics Editor CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; Chemical Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13.

HARRY G. LUCKINGS ..... New Jersey

DOROTHY MCCLEARY, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

DONALD HARRISON MCKNEW, Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
Assistant Editor CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; Secretary Inter-fraternity Association.

ANNA LEILA MCKNIGHT, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

DeWitt Terheron McLaughlin ..... Texas

J. Edgar Maryman ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

Florence Eberly Mentzer ..... Pennsylvania

Helen Miner ..... Ohio

Florence W. Moyer, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

Pauline Mueden ..... District of Columbia

Eliot May Muncey ..... District of Columbia

Arthur E. Needham ..... Massachusetts

Edwin Mark Carvell Neiss ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

Frederick Aloysius Norton, Σ Φ E ..... Massachusetts
Chemical Society.

Howard Clifton Owens ..... Maryland
University Congress.

Thomas Guy Owens ..... Maryland
University Congress; Glee Club.

Mabel Spenser Paul ..... District of Columbia

Walter Edwin Paul, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia
Class President, 1913-'14; Chemical Society; Secretary Class Presidents' Association, 1913-'14.

Herbert Percy Ramsey ..... District of Columbia
Editor Cherry Tree, 1913-'14; Glee Club; Chemical Society; President Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13; Third University Scholarship 1912; University Congress.

Norman Ticknor Raymond ..... New Jersey

Louise Antoinette Rochon, Σ Π Φ ..... District of Columbia

Julia Elizabeth Ruff, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

Paul G. Russell, A B Φ ..... District of Columbia

Rudolf Emil Schoenfeld, Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia

Betty Schragenheim ..... Germany

Louise Schul, Σ K ..... District of Columbia

Alfred Grove Seiler, Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia
Art Editor Cherry Tree, 1913-'14.

Helen M. Short ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.; Kendall Scholarship 1912.

W. H. Sligh ..... South Carolina

Jessie MacLure Smith ..... Pennsylvania

Relda A. Starr ..... District of Columbia

Minnie Emilie Timm ..... Washington

Robert Swan Townsend, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia

James K. Vardaman, Jr., K A ..... Mississippi

Amelia Elizabeth Weaver, Π B Φ ..... Oklahoma

John F. Webster, Δ T Δ ..... Oklahoma

Wu, Su-Ying Chiao ..... China

Wu Ying ..... China

Elsie May Yost, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

# Sophomore Engineers



BOPP, W. E. ..... District of Columbia
CROWN, J. E. ..... District of Columbia
CUMMIFORD, A. N. ..... District of Columbia
DUVALL, WALKER M., Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia
EHRMAN, H. A. ..... Maryland
EIKER, FILLMORE WYNKOOP ..... Maryland
FAYE, JAMES JACOB, Σ X ..... New York
HEALD, ROY HAINES ..... Nebraska
HEINDLE, RAYMOND A. ..... Wisconsin
HEINE, HENRY W. ..... District of Columbia
HIDNERT, PETER ..... New York
HODGKINS, H. G. ..... District of Columbia
Lehigh University.
LARSON, AUGUST EINAR ..... Sweden
LEWIS, ALLEN DANIELS ..... New Jersey
LINDSEY, I. ..... District of Columbia
MARTIN, FRANK W. ..... District of Columbia
MILLER, O. H. ..... District of Columbia
MITCHELL, JOHN LEROY ..... Pennsylvania
NOONAN, THOMAS W., Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
Skull and Circle; Basketball, 1912-'13; Captain Basketball Team, 1913-'14; Engineering Society.
PECK, ALLEN EUGENE, Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
RAMSDELL, PAUL ..... District of Columbia
REESE, CLEMENT MILTON ..... Maryland
ROSENBURG, SAMUEL M. ..... New Jersey





"Thrifty Three"

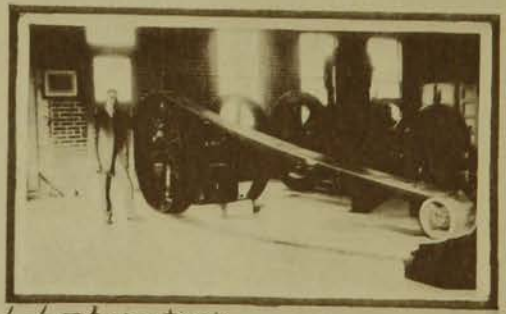


"The Funny Five"



Engineers and Architects





The Mechanical Laboratory







Midnight — Hatchet Office — Midday

ARTS
&
SCIENCES
Seiler



FRESHMAN COLLEGIANS AND ENGINEERS




1. It came to pass in the thirteenth year of the twentieth century, that many stalwart men and fair women gathered together, saying,

2. Lo, we will choose some of us as officers of this class of '17.

3. And there came one who towered aloft, even as the green bay tree, yea, many cubits stood he over all.

4. And they did choose him to be king over them, even he, Leetch.

5. Then, chose they Theodosia, daughter of the House of Seibold, to be his deputy, Hester Munger to be scribe, and one Steele, of winsome and open countenance, to keep the shekels and jewels.

6. This done, the valiant men of the tribe girded up their loins and fared forth into the highway, seeking whom they might devour.

7. And it came to pass that they fell in with a tribe of barbarians called Sophs, and they laid lustily about them and hewed them down even to the last one. Yea, a victory of merit.

8. After the battle with the Sophs, the glorious clan of '17 bethought them straight of dance and song, and they chose certain of them to cause sounding of cymbols and beating of drums that they might disport themselves in dance.

9. And they gathered at Rauscher's, yea many brave men did gather and eke some score of beautiful damsels.

10. And a musico, Meyerdavis with his merry men did play sweet concord of sound, and they made merry, each and all.

11. The tribe has tarried but shortly in this pleasant land of George Washington, but they have made it known that they are here to stay and more deeds of valor are to follow.

12. So endeth the brief Chronicle of '17. Selah.

# Freshman Collegians



Francis Lee Albert ..... Iowa
Marion T. Anderson, Δ T Δ ..... Kansas
Fred Austin, Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
Bertrand W. Bailey ..... Massachusetts
Emory L. Ballard ..... District of Columbia
Eugene Osman Barr, K A ..... District of Columbia
George Percy Barse ..... Maryland
Margaret W. Bell, Π Β Φ ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
Joshua Marsden Bennett, Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
Morris I. Berman ..... Minnesota
John Shively Bixler ..... Pennsylvania
Everett Lamont Bradley ..... District of Columbia
Yetta Brez, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Adele Sidney Burleson ..... Texas
Jennie May Burleson, Π Β Φ ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
Henry Coronado ..... Columbia
William Carly Crook ..... Maryland
Clarence S. Cullum ..... District of Columbia
Joseph N. Davis ..... Texas
Lee Sherman Davis ..... New York
Mark De Grange, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia
Flora Marie Dellwig ..... District of Columbia
Elsie Young Douglas ..... Florida
Victor Dulac ..... District of Columbia
Evelyn Martha Emig ..... District of Columbia
Hugh B. Elgin ..... Kentucky
Robert Lee Ettenger, Jr., Δ T Δ ..... Virginia
Frances Louise Evarts ..... District of Columbia
Justin Lincoln Fearing ..... Massachusetts
Howard Cochran Fisher ..... District of Columbia
Gertrude Catherine Fogerty ..... District of Columbia
Florence M. Ford ..... Delaware
Tully Charles Garner, Σ Φ E ..... Texas
Wilbur J. Gersdorff ..... District of Columbia
Russell Lofton Gilbert, Σ A E ..... District of Columbia
Thomas J. Hanlon ..... District of Columbia
Frank C. Heiss ..... New York
Everett A. Hellmuth ..... Virginia
Theodore Higley ..... District of Columbia
John Noble Hill ..... Oklahoma

HELEN KENDALL HOTCHKISS, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball.

JOSEPH T. JOHNSON, JR., Δ T Δ ..... South Carolina

DOROTHY KIMBALL, X Ω ..... District of Columbia

GERTRUDE L. KUMMELL ..... District of Columbia

CARL F. KRAFFT ..... Washington

HENRY WINSHIP LEETCH, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia
Class President, 1913-'14.

CHARLES HAROLD LEWIS ..... District of Columbia

DONALD L. LUXFORD ..... Michigan

CHARLES RUST LYNCH, Δ T Δ ..... Virginia

GEORGE ELMER MIDDLETON ..... District of Columbia

KARL WILLETT MILLER ..... District of Columbia

HESTER IRENE MUNGER, Π B Φ ..... District of Columbia
Class Secretary, 1913-'14.

BYRON C. NELSON ..... Wisconsin

LOUIS D. NEUMANN ..... District of Columbia

META NEUMANN, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

WALTER W. OSTROW ..... Virginia

JAMES STANLEY PAYNE, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia

MILDRED ANNA PHOEBUS, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.

HYMEN POPKIN ..... New Jersey

ALMA HENRIETTA PREINKERT ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball; Y. W. C. A.

JOHN RISLEY PUTNAM ..... Arizona

MARGARET MARIE QUINLAN ..... New York
Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM NOBLE RYDALCH ..... Utah

RUEBEN SCHMIDT ..... District of Columbia
Chemical Society.

ELSIE PEARL SCHWARZMAN, X Ω ..... Virginia

HOWARD SCOTT ..... District of Columbia

THEODOSIA DARLING SEIBOLD ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball; Class Vice-President, 1913-'14.

JOSEPH S. W. SMITH, K Σ ..... Pennsylvania

MAI FRANCIS SMITH ..... Tennessee

TALMA L. SMITH ..... Texas

WALTER SCOTT SMITH ..... Virginia

CARL FRANCIS SNYDER, PHAR.D., A B Φ ..... District of Columbia

FREDERICK H. SNYDER ..... Maryland

HOPE MILDRED SOULE ..... District of Columbia

HAROLD GEORGE SOWDERS ..... Ohio

KATHERINE G. SPEAKE ..... District of Columbia

ALBERT A. SPEAR, Σ Φ E ..... District of Columbia

BENTON M. STAHL ..... District of Columbia

EDNA TERESA STANCILL ..... Indiana

BENJAMIN PORTER STEELE, Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.

RALPH J. STERLING.....Ohio
University Congress.
JANE STOUT.....District of Columbia
DAVID SELWIN TAIT.....District of Columbia
GENEVIEVE ELWOOD THOMAS, X Ω.....District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball.
GEORGE DIXON THOMPSON.....District of Columbia
GEORGE LINCOLN TOWNSEND.....Pennsylvania
Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
ANNE TROLLER.....Wisconsin
JOHN LIGGAT TUNSTALL, K Σ.....District of Columbia
WARREN REED WEST.....District of Columbia
ALDEN MEYERS WHEELER, Σ A E.....California
FLORENCE WINGATE, X Ω.....District of Columbia
RACHEL AUGUSTA WINNE.....District of Columbia
ETHEL WOLF.....District of Columbia
ADRIAN GARRETT WYNKUP, JR.....West Virginia
JOSEPH DEAL YERKES.....District of Columbia

# Freshman Engineers

N. ABRAMSON.....District of Columbia
EDWIN AKERS.....District of Columbia
H. W. BALL.....District of Columbia
L. G. BATES.....Pennsylvania
M. B. BRADLEY.....District of Columbia
J. BRAILOWSKY.....District of Columbia
W. B. N. BROOKES.....District of Columbia
J. A. BUCHANAN.....District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
J. H. BULLOUGH.....District of Columbia
L. E. BURTON.....Indiana
A. B. CAMPFIELD.....District of Columbia
H. W. CAPPER.....Virginia
B. C. CRUICKSHANKS.....District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
F. S. CHENEY.....District of Columbia
J. LEROY DELANY, A B Φ.....District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
EDWARD I. DISNEY.....District of Columbia
WILLIS DIXON.....Virginia
B. P. DONNELLY.....District of Columbia
E. F. DOWELL.....District of Columbia
ROSCOE C. DOYLE, A B Φ.....District of Columbia

J. D. Edwards ..... Virginia
P. A. Ewing ..... District of Columbia
G. S. Groves ..... Virginia
MacFarland Hale ..... Iowa
Engineering Society.
L. A. Hauser ..... New Jersey
Engineering Society.
Raymond James Hinton, Σ Φ E ..... New York
Eleanor P. Jelleff ..... District of Columbia
W. T. Johnson ..... Massachusetts
John Kass ..... Michigan
Gerald James Keenan, A B Φ ..... New York
Engineering Society.
Louis W. Klopfer, K Σ ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
M. K. Knotts ..... West Virginia
L. C. Laughlin ..... District of Columbia
C. A. Lewis ..... District of Columbia
G. C. Lynch ..... District of Columbia
J. W. Michael ..... New York
William Nickel ..... Colorado
W. Ward Nottingham, K A ..... District of Columbia
C. F. Nussear ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
T. S. O'Halloran ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
J. C. Petrie ..... District of Columbia
F. J. Rader ..... District of Columbia
Abraham Rattner ..... New York
Engineering Society.
J. O. Reed ..... Louisiana
S. W. Rice ..... District of Columbia
C. E. Riordan ..... Mississippi
R. M. Saunders ..... District of Columbia
A. B. Seip ..... District of Columbia
J. W. Shipley ..... Maryland
F. E. Shoemaker ..... District of Columbia
Engineering Society.
F. P. Simpson, K A ..... Montana
Engineering Society.
J. L. Smith ..... District of Columbia
Harriet M. Stonier ..... District of Columbia
D. V. Stroop ..... Maryland
H. E. Stuckert ..... Arkansas
W. M. Taylor ..... Illinois




ARCHITECTVRE
JAS. L. KEISTER



ARCHITECTS

# Arrhiterture

YE have heard in times past how the Glorious Devotees of the Mother of all the Arts worshipped at her shrine when it was in Fifteenth Street and later when it was moved into I Street. Mayhap, you have also heard how they were cut off just before the well-formed and carefully cultivated bud had begun to open into the flower of such an architectural cult than which this nor any other age has seen the like. Of these things it is not given me to tell, as they are known to you aforetime.

It was at this time that we were cut off and the great-hearted and kindly disposed Professor Bibb came to our rescue and carried on most successfully the former instruction in the studios in Seventeenth Street where much excellent work was done. The next year the mighty and peace-loving Remey came to our assistance and founded the Remey School, which had its principle temple in the upper room of the Palace by the Bank of Riggs. Here it was predicted that we would review the next inaugural parade. Here it was we lived and flourished as blades of shears in the cutter's hands, cutting out destinies that should live forever. Here under the direction of High Priest Hooton the finest work in rendering orders was done that has been seen in the four quarters of the capital of the Western World, and here, too, ever-venerable Sage and Prophet Bibb directed our labor in water-color and free-hand expression with an inspiration and zeal known only to the initiate.

But it was not given that we should long remain in these precincts. It was not given that we should see the inaugural parade from that vantage. Greater and more resplendent joys were ours, for the University had taken us back and set us up with pride and we had the backing of the Washington Chapter of the A. I. A., to whom we render most hearty thanks.

Twelve moons and yet six more moons have rolled around our busy planet since Architecture again became the mighty center around which the University revolves. These same moons have seen numerous and great changes take place among us. In the year last preceding we did mighty deeds and works under the joint leadership of Professor Percy Ash and the capable Hooton. In that time we engendered the pride of our life, the Architectural Club, and for and in that we now live.

This year there has been added new blood to our ranks and great possibilities are in store for those who shall continue to worship at the shrine of our Mother of all the Arts, for lo! have we not the most competent leaders that were ever sent to grace the faculty of any school of architecture! Have we not the great Bedford Brown, Professors Harris, Bibb and Hooton, as well as all the other central suns—who are not ours alone, perhaps, as are these—to form the solstice around which we as individual satellites of effort can revolve and draw unto us the emanations of architectural wisdom and power which shall make those who are fortunate enough to have been caught by this powerful gravitational force, the greatest architects which mortal-eye has yet seen! Selah.




# Architects



RAYMOND SAGER HART.....District of Columbia

*Architectural Club.*

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look." Hart is the only one of us who takes his degree this year. This is the result of his having heeded the call of Dan Cupid. A genial good fellow, bound to succeed.

ROBERT KARL GALBRAITH.....Pennsylvania
Class Treasurer, 1912-'13; Vice-President Architectural Club, 1912-'13-'14; Pipe and Palette.

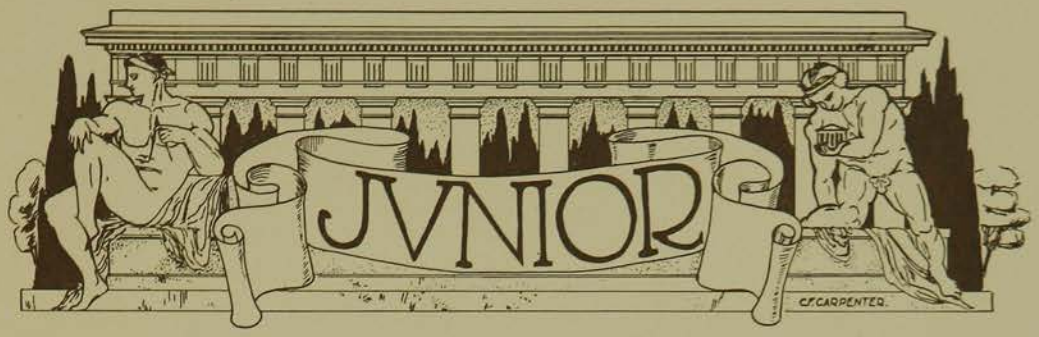
HUGH N. MCCAWLEY, A B Φ.....District of Columbia
Certificate, The George Washington University, 1908; Secretary Architectural Club, 1909; Assistant Professor, 1910; Class Vice-President, 1913-'14; Pipe and Palette.

CHARLES SUMNER MASON.....Illinois
Class Vice-President, 1912-'13; President, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

EDGAR RAYMOND PIPER.....Connecticut
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

H. WARD STUTLER.....West Virginia
Class Secretary, 1912-'13-'14; Architectural Club.

JOHN AUGUSTUS WEBER.....District of Columbia
Class Secretary, 1910; Architectural Club.




# Architects

HARRY FOSTER ALMON . . . . . Missouri
Class Treasurer, 1912-'13; President, 1913-'14; Basketball, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

HARRY BENNETT . . . . . Pennsylvania
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

JAMES W. BURCH, A B Φ . . . . . Maryland
Architectural Club.

CHARLES ROGERS CAFFREY . . . . . District of Columbia
Class Secretary, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

CLARENCE FORREST CARPENTER . . . . . Indiana
Class Vice-President, 1912-'13-'14; Editor *Architectural Annual*, 1914; Architectural Club.

LEROY H. FREEMIRE . . . . . New York
Class President, 1912-'13; Committee *Architectural Annual*, 1913; Sergeant-at-Arms Architectural Club, 1912-'13; Business Manager *Architectural Annual*, 1913-'14.

JAMES LEWIS KEISTER . . . . . District of Columbia
*Architectural Annual* Committee, 1913; Secretary Architectural Club, 1912-'13; President, 1913-'14.

FRANK WALLACE STOEVER, Φ Σ K . . . . . District of Columbia
Architectural Club.




# Architects

RICHARD WASHINGTON CRATON, A B Φ ..... North Carolina
Secretary Architectural Club, 1913-'14; Pipe and Palette.

WILLIAM ALOYSIUS DE VAUGHAN ..... Virginia
Class Secretary, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

BEVERLEY HUMPHREYS HARRIS ..... District of Columbia
Architectural Club.

LEONARD JESSE LELAND ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

ORLIE J. MUNSON ..... Michigan
Class President, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

WILLIAM NICHOL ..... New York
Architectural Club.

M. WILSON OFFUTT, JR., Σ A E ..... Maryland
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

D. A. UMBACH ..... Missouri
Architectural Club.




# Architects

GEORGE A. DAIDY ..... Massachusetts
Class President, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

FLORIAN ARMSTRONG ELLIOTT ..... Virginia
Architectural Club.

HENRY LEWIS FLEMER ..... District of Columbia
Architectural Club.

G. S. GROVES ..... Virginia
Architectural Club.

IRWIN WILLIAM HALL ..... Virginia
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14.

WARREN PERRY JEFFERY, Σ Φ E ..... Washington
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

CHARLES H. MACMURRAY ..... New York
Class Secretary, 1913-'14; Architectural Club.

EARL H. ROGERS ..... New York
Architectural Club.

J. WILMER SMITH ..... District of Columbia
Architectural Club.



UNDERGRADUATE TEACHERS

# Undergraduate Teachers



RUTH ESTELLE ABBOTT, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Class Secretary, 1913-'14; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Editor CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14.

ISABEL MILLER ALDRIDGE ..... New York

ELSIE MAY ALLWINE ..... District of Columbia

VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE ARNOLD ..... District of Columbia

MARGARET JOSEPHA BASHFORD ..... Virginia

LIZZIE CAROLINE BELLER ..... Virginia

SADIE WHITE BELLER ..... District of Columbia

MARY ELLEN BONTZ ..... Virginia

CLARA BROWN ..... District of Columbia

ETHEL BROWN ..... District of Columbia

MARY BROWN ..... District of Columbia

LAURA ELIZABETH BRYSON ..... District of Columbia

HELEN ELIZABETH CAM ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.; Women's Glee Club.

ISABEL RHODA CAPELL ..... District of Columbia

KATE EDNA CARR ..... District of Columbia

OLIVE R. CHAPIN ..... Illinois

MARY CHESBOROUGH ..... Wisconsin

MILDRED MARGARETTA CLEMENTS ..... District of Columbia

SUSAN ROBINS CRAIGHILL ..... District of Columbia

EDITH GERTRUDE DAGGETT ..... California

EMILY ROSE DASHEILL ..... Maryland

RUTH LOWE DAVISON ..... District of Columbia

MARY CATHERINE DENT ..... District of Columbia

J. O. DORROH ..... Alabama

CECILIA PINKNEY DULIN ..... District of Columbia

INA DEAN EDDINGFIELD ..... District of Columbia

FREDA DOROTHY EGBERT ..... District of Columbia

HATTIE DAYTON ELDRIDGE ..... North Carolina

LEWIS KATZEN ELLENBOGEN ..... New York

MAUDE FRANZONI ENGLISH ..... District of Columbia

EMOLYN CARPENTER ESPEY ..... District of Columbia

JOHN REDDER EVERETT ..... Minnesota

JESSIE CLAIRE FISHER ..... District of Columbia

ETHEL ELIZABETH FOSTER ..... District of Columbia

HELEN GERTRUDE GANTLEY ..... District of Columbia

MARGARET GESSFORD ..... District of Columbia

KATE MARIA GIBBS ..... Massachusetts

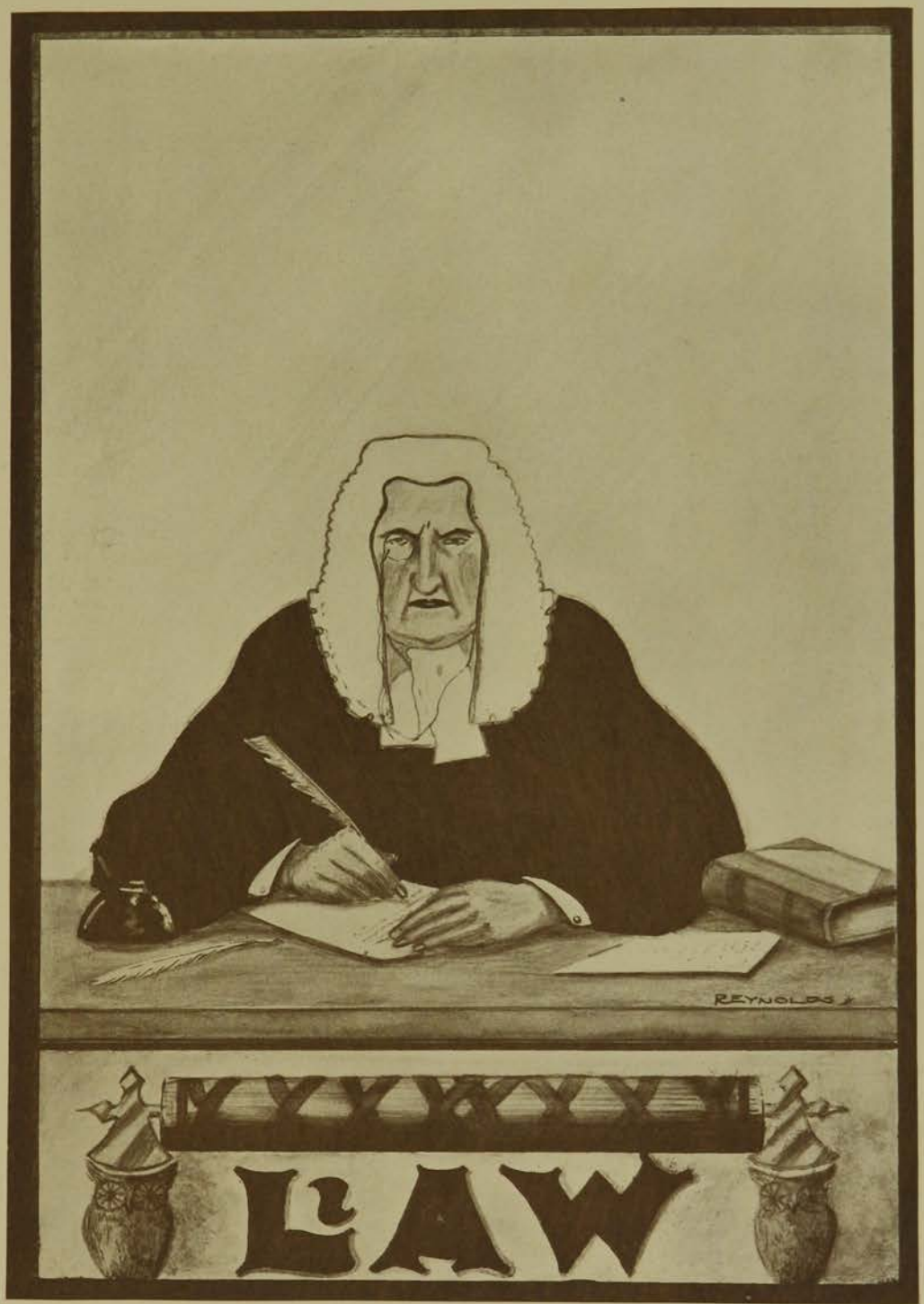
MYRTLE R. GREEN ..... District of Columbia

JODIE LOUISE HALEY ..... District of Columbia

Louise Goff Hart ..... West Virginia
Gladys Lenore Helgesen ..... North Dakota
Y. W. C. A.
Dorothy Helman ..... Wyoming
Ada Louise Hinzen ..... Kentucky
Katherine White Hobgood ..... Louisiana
Virginia Johnson ..... District of Columbia
Selma Kause ..... Ohio
Florence M. Kerby, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
Virginia Kirby, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Margaret Knowles, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
Charles Kothe ..... New York
Nellie Cummings Leyburn ..... Maryland
Charlotte E. Lockwood ..... Virginia
Jane Susan Lockwood ..... District of Columbia
Margaret M. Lockwood ..... District of Columbia
Anna McCoach, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Nellie Rae MacFarlane, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Marie C. McGill ..... District of Columbia
Caroline Matilda Martin ..... District of Columbia
J. Dwight Mason ..... District of Columbia
Etta Helene Matthews ..... District of Columbia
Lois Hayden Meek ..... District of Columbia
Edith Willard Meloy ..... District of Columbia
Florence Ethel Milliken ..... District of Columbia
Susanne A. Moore ..... District of Columbia
Fannie Amanda Moorman ..... Virginia
Katherine Morgan ..... District of Columbia
Mrs. Bessie B. Mulford ..... District of Columbia
Enola Harriet Newhouser ..... District of Columbia
Helen Gilman Nichols ..... District of Columbia
Cecil Brooks Norton ..... District of Columbia
Elizabeth O'Hara ..... District of Columbia
Nelle Freeland Patrick ..... Missouri
Wellington Patrick ..... District of Columbia
Ruth Capelle Patterson ..... District of Columbia
Jane Posey ..... District of Columbia
Adele Grenet Powell ..... District of Columbia
Ethel Thomas Price ..... District of Columbia
Virginia Williams Price ..... District of Columbia
Laura Virginia Pywell ..... District of Columbia
Laeta Marion Ramage ..... District of Columbia
Bernice Randall ..... District of Columbia
Felecia Ann Reeve ..... District of Columbia
Laura Reeve ..... District of Columbia

IVAH RICHARDS ..... District of Columbia
EDNAH FLORENCE ROBINSON, Σ K ..... District of Columbia
Y. W. C. A.
MARY ESTELLE ROSE ..... District of Columbia
ELSIE SANDERS ..... District of Columbia
ALMEDA SCOVILL ..... Connecticut
Y. W. C. A.
JULIET MACCALL SEARLE ..... District of Columbia
MIRIAM HUGHES SELAH ..... District of Columbia
HARRY GABRIEL SELTZER ..... Pennsylvania
Columbian Debating Society.
REBECCA SHANLEY ..... Pennsylvania
ELIZABETH STEWART ..... Virginia
MARY STEWART ..... District of Columbia
MARIETTA STOCKARD ..... North Carolina
NELLIE STOCKETT ..... District of Columbia
ETHEL SUMMY, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
JAMES ANNA TENNYSON ..... District of Columbia
EMMA RUTH TIFFANY ..... District of Columbia
MARION TRUE, Π Β Φ ..... District of Columbia
Women's Glee Club.
MARY SIPHORD TYNDALL ..... District of Columbia
Girls' Basketball.
MARY LOUISE UNDERWOOD ..... District of Columbia
MARY ISABEL VANDERWERKER ..... District of Columbia
CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA VAN DOREN ..... District of Columbia
E. MAY VAN DOREN ..... District of Columbia
EMMA M. VON SEYFRIED ..... New Jersey
ALBERTA WALKER ..... District of Columbia
GRACE WANSTALL ..... District of Columbia
ELIZABETH WEBER ..... Maryland
Y. W. C. A.
ELBERTINE WESTON ..... District of Columbia
BESSIE WHITFORD ..... District of Columbia
MARTHA E. WIMER ..... District of Columbia
LOUISE WORSTER, X Ω ..... District of Columbia
Captain Girls' Basketball Team.
LEONORDA HAVILAND WRIGHT ..... District of Columbia
BERTHA ALICE YODER ..... District of Columbia
BESSIE LEE YODER ..... District of Columbia
GRACE MARY ZINSSMEISTER ..... District of Columbia




REYNOLDS
LAW



# The Law School

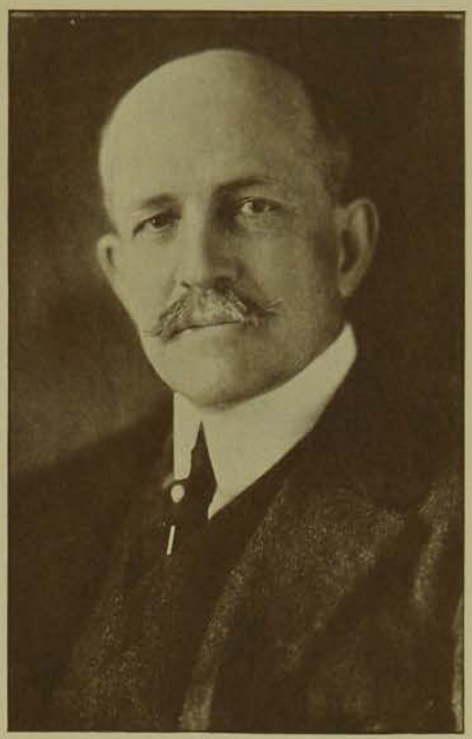
THE inception of the Law School dates from the year 1826, when it was organized with the Hon. William Cranch, Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the United States, at its head. Owing to the too ambitious schemes of its founders, however, it early became involved in financial difficulties and was obliged to discontinue its courses until it was re-established in 1865.

Its course of instruction for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, originally requiring but two years, as was then the practice of all law schools, was gradually expanded, until, in 1898, in accordance with the recommendation of the American Bar Association, it was increased to three years. The faculty has also shown a gradual increase in numbers commensurate with the expansion of the course, and the growing number of students in attendance. Beginning with 1903, the Board of Trustees adopted the policy of placing most of the important topics of substantive law under the charge of trained professional teachers giving their whole time to the work of legal instruction. Those branches of law connected with practice will continue to be under the charge of professors who are actively engaged in the administration of the law either at the bar or on the bench.

In 1877 a year of graduate work leading to the degree of Master of Laws was added to the course of instruction offered. A special course in Patent Law was added in 1895.

In 1900 the Law Department was one of the group of law schools which organized the Association of American Law Schools, and it has remained a member of this association since that time. This association includes forty-three of the best and most progressive law schools of the country and is committed to the policy of advancement in legal education.

The Law School is the oldest in the District of Columbia, and the only local school which is a member of the American Association of Law Schools above mentioned. Charles Noble Gregory, A. M. LL. D., is dean of the Law School. The school confers the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), and Master of Laws (LL. M).



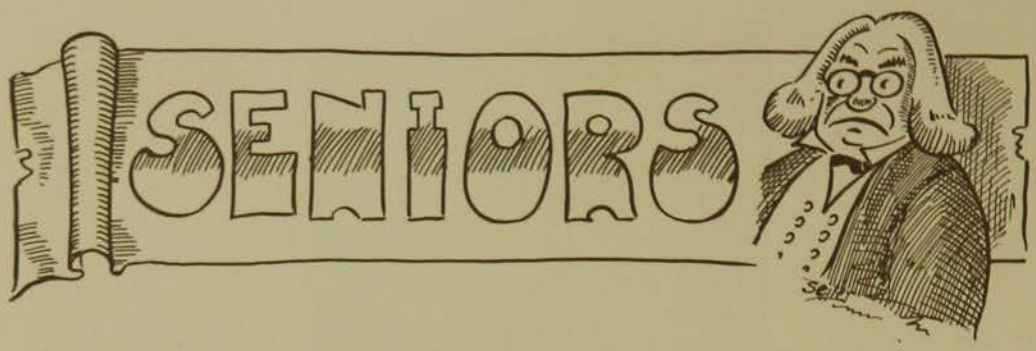
DR. CHARLES
NOBLE GREGORY,
DEAN

# Faculty, Law School

CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, LL. D. . . . . PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY, A. M., LL. D. . . . . Dean and Professor of Law
MELVILLE CHURCH, LL. M. . . . . Professor of the Law of Patents
WALTER COLLINS CLEPHANE, LL. M. . . . . Professor of Law
EDWIN CHARLES BRANDENBURG, LL. M. . . . . Professor of Law
ARTHUR PETER, LL. B. . . . . Professor of Law
JOHN PAUL EARNEST, A. M., LL. M. . . . . Professor of Law
WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD, A. M., LL. D. . . . . Professor of Law
JOHN WILMER LATIMER, LL. B. . . . . Assistant Professor of Law
EVERETT FRASER, A. B., LL. B. . . . . Assistant Professor of Law
HENRY CRAIG JONES, A. B., LL. B. . . . . Assistant Professor of Law
MERTON LEROY FERSON, A. M., LL. B. . . . . Assistant Professor of Law
ALFRED BUHRMAN . . . . . Clerk of the Moot Court
WILLIAM CABELL VAN VLECK, A. B., LL. B.,
Secretary of the Law School and Instructor in Law

## Court of Appeals

WILLIAM F. MATTINGLY, LL. D. . . . . Chief Justice
JOHN BELL LARNER, LL. D. . . . . Associate Justice
STANTON JUDKINS PEELLE. . . . . Associate Justice




# Lawyers

THE fall of 1911 seems a part of the dim and distant past. As time went on, and we became Juniors and then Seniors, our Freshman days became but a memory. The last lap of the race has now been reached, and like a runner, we enter upon the final stretch with renewed determination, strength and hope. It has been a great race. Some have dropped out, others will not attempt to finish this year, but the majority will in June reach the goal which is but the starting point of another event—the Battle of Life. The training received in preliminaries, however, leaves nothing to be desired. With it, those who enter the final will go prepared to do battle, and make a name, not only for themselves individually, but also uphold, as representatives of it, the name of the Class of 1914, and reflect due credit upon the Law School of the George Washington University, where with the aid of wise counsel, patience and earnestness bestowed upon us by our professors, we have learned the many and various rules which are to guide us.

Lasting ties of friendship and brotherhood have been made, and though we part to the various corners of the earth, in later years we'll always fondly remember our Alma Mater, and "auld acquaintance ne'er will be forgot."

A history doing justice to the Class of 1914 cannot be written here, as room must be left for other classes, less significant and important. But a precedent might well be set and a history be written and placed on the shelves now made available by the recent re-arrangement of the library, where under-graduates could get the necessary inspiration from its pages, and then go forth to endeavor to do as well.

Suffice it to say that the Class of 1914 has always taken a prominent part in the various activities of the law school and the University as a whole. We have not spent the past three years in desultory and haphazard ways, but have always displayed the most earnest determination to get all we could out of them. The professors will testify as to the desire to know the reasons for the rules, and a glimpse into either of the moot courts will afford evidence of our oratorical and argumentative ability.

The latter permits of the most favorable predictions of future success for each and every one and the attainment of the highest honors in the legal profession.

Classes may come and go, and we hope that future classes will continue to increase steadily in numbers, proving that the law school of the George Washington University is and always will be widely known as one of the foremost and best law schools of the country, but there never has been and never will be a class with more school spirit or earnestness than the Class of 1914.



HAROLD KNOWLES ACKER

ΣΧ, ΦΔΦ

District of Columbia

*Lafayette College.*

PAUL ANDERSON

ΚΣ, ΦΧ

Illinois

CHARLES S. BAKER

District of Columbia

*B. S.* 1911, *Cornell University.*

WALTER ELBERT BARTON

ΣΦΕ

Idaho

*University of Colorado; Class President* 1912-'13.



EDGAR FOSTER BAUMGARTNER

ΦΔΦ, ΤΒΠ

New Jersey

*M. E.* 1911, *Lehigh University.*

LOUIS ALFRED BISSON

Massachusetts

*Worcester Polytechnic Institute.*

HARVEY CLEVELAND BICKEL

ΔΣP

Pennsylvania

*Debating Editor* CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14; *Varsity Debating Team*, 1912; *Secretary Debating Council*, 1913-'14; *University Congress.*

HENRY GEORGE ATKINSON BLACK

Massachusetts

*Massachusetts Institute of Technology.*



MERRELL EDWARD CLARK

ΣΝ, ΤΒΠ, ΦΔΦ

New York

*M. E.* 1911, *Cornell University; Class President,* 1913-'14.

EDWARD HENRY CUMPSTON, JR.

ΑΧΡ, ΦΔΦ

Virginia

*M. E.* 1909, *Cornell University*

CHALSIA E. CREWS

Missouri

*University of Missouri.*

HARRY SCOTT ELKINS,

ΣΦΕ

South Dakota



HAROLD FRANKLIN ENLOWS

Illinois

WILLIAM REED FITCH

North Dakota

*Secretary and Class Editor, 1912-'13; Needham Debating Society; University Congress.*

BUDD EVANS

Minnesota

FREDERICK DIX FLETCHER

ΦΔΘ

Washington

*University of Kansas; Needham Debating Society.*



LOUIS GREENBERG

District of Columbia

*A. B.* 1909, *The George Washington University.*

WILLIAM UPSHUR HANDY

District of Columbia

L. L. HAMNER

District of Columbia

*A. B.* 1913, *University of Virginia; Varsity Basketball,* 1913-'14.

ARTHUR CHILION JOHNSON

$\Delta$ T $\Delta$, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Phi$

Colorado

*University of Colorado*



CARL CURTIS JONES

A Φ

Maine

*Class Secretary, 1913-'14; Coburn Classical Institute.*

ROBERT BYERS MECKLEY

Θ N E, Σ A E

Pennsylvania

*B. S. in E. E. 1908, Pennsylvania State College.*

HARRISON BYINGTON McCAWLEY

Σ X, Φ Δ Φ

Iowa

*A. B. 1910, Drake University; Class Secretary, 1911-'12.*

ROBERT VIRGIL MORSE

New York

*M. E. 1911, Cornell University; Cornell University Law School; University of Michigan.*



RAYMOND EDGAR READ

Massachusetts

*Class Editor* 1913-'14.

SAMUEL RUBENSTEIN

New York

CLAUDE CUSTER ROSE

Ohio

*M. E.* 1905, *Ohio State University.*

HARRY J. SAVAGE

Michigan

*B. S. in E. E.* 1908, *University of Michigan.*



LEROY CHRISTIAN SCHANTZ

ΣΦΕ, ΔΣΡ

Iowa

*B. S. in E. E.* 1908, *Iowa State College.*

ARCHER ROBERTS SIMPSON

ΔΤΔ, ΦΔΦ

Connecticut

*A. B.* 1911, *Yale University.*

JOSEPH WALTER SCHEFFER

ΦΣΚ

Connecticut

*Fraternity Editor* CHERRY TREE, 1913-'14.
*Inter-fraternity Delegate.*

EDWARD STAFFORD

ΦΔΘ, ΦΔΦ

District of Columbia

*A. B.* 1911, *Dartmouth University.*



MARION SNOW TANNER

ΣΦΕ

Utah

*A. B.* 1911, *University of Utah.*

JOHN D. VAN WAGONER

ΚΣ

Utah

*Utah Agricultural College*

JAMES ORA TOLBERT

Iowa

*Columbian Debating Society*

EDWARD WILFORD WEIKERT

Pennsylvania

*Ph. B.* 1906, *Brown University.*

WALTER BROWNE WOODSON

Virginia

*Graduate* 1905, *Post-Graduate* 1907, *The United States Naval Academy.*

# Lawyers

JOHN LESTER BARR.....District of Columbia
A. B., 1910, Harvard University.

PAUL RAYMOND BORLAND, Δ T Δ, Φ Δ Φ.....Pennsylvania
A. B., 1910, Washington and Jefferson College.

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, Δ T Δ.....Missouri
A. B., 1911, University of Missouri.

JOHN DEE COX.....Texas

ALPHEUS JENKINS CRANE.....District of Columbia
B. S. in E. E., 1903, Purdue University.

THOMAS LEONIDAS CREEKMORE, Σ Φ E.....Virginia

CECIL C. FRAIZER, Σ A E.....Indiana

FRANK BARROWS FREYER, K Σ.....District of Columbia
Graduate 1902, United States Naval Academy.

BARTOW HARWOOD HALL.....Colorado
A. B., 1910, Amherst College; Columbian Debating Society.

LUTHER W. HAWLEY.....Vermont
B. S., 1908, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

ERNEST EDWARD HEMRICH, K Σ.....Washington

FRANK ATHERTON HOWARD, Σ X.....Illinois
B. S. in M. E., 1911, The George Washington University; Inter fraternity Delegate.

WILLIAM YERGER HUMPHREYS.....Mississippi

ELLIOTT S. HUBBARD.....New York

WILLIAM LEROY LAFOLLETTE.....Washington
State College of Washington.

CARL ANTHONY MAPES, Σ X.....Michigan

JOHN JAY OBERLIN.....Maryland
A. B., 1901, Washington and Lee University.

J. PAUL OREN, Σ X.....Pennsylvania

DALTON JEFFERSON PILCHER.....District of Columbia

WILLIS BALLANCE RICE, K Ψ (Local at Cornell).....New York
M. E., 1907, Cornell University.

HAROLD BENTHALL SANDERS.....Mississippi
S. B., 1910, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

HAROLD CHRISTIAN SHAEFFER.....District of Columbia

FRANKLIN DENWOOD SHAW.....Pennsylvania

BEVERLY KENNON SINCLAIR, Δ T Δ.....Virginia

CHARLES WATSON SMITH, Δ T Δ.....Pennsylvania

NEAL BRADFORD SPAHR.....Tennessee
A. B., 1911, University of Chattanooga; Needham Debating Society.

CHARLES STANLEY STEVENSON, Φ Σ K.....Kansas

THOMAS WILLIAM SYMONS, JR.....District of Columbia
A. B., 1911, Yale University.

JOSEPH CURTIS WHITE, A Δ Φ.....Maine
A. B., 1911, Bowdoin College.

ULYSSES WAYNE WRIGHT.....Illinois
A. B., 1911, Illinois College; Class Editor, 1911-'12.

# Junior Law

AND lo, I dreamed a dream. And I saw a way reaching from the valley into the heavens and the summit thereof was obscured by clouds. And the way was steep and narrow and covered with pitfalls. And on either side thereof was space of great depth. And the way passed over three mountains and six times did it pass through the Valley of Death.

And the first mountain was high and the way across it was hard. But the second mountain was of greater height than the first, even as the sun is greater than the moon. And the way thereof was more difficult than that of the first mountain, verily more difficult than the way through the desert into Egypt. And the third mountain was greater than the others. But its height and the way upon it could not be seen by mortal man because of the clouds upon them.

And as I looked I saw a band of pilgrims an hundred and thirteen. And they stood in the valley below the first mountain, which they began to ascend by the path of which I spake. And their hearts were light and they lifted up their voices in song. For they were beginning the worship of their Goddess and they knew not tribulation. And I saw five priests who served the Goddess come forth to meet the pilgrims and take them by the hand and teach them the words of their Goddess.

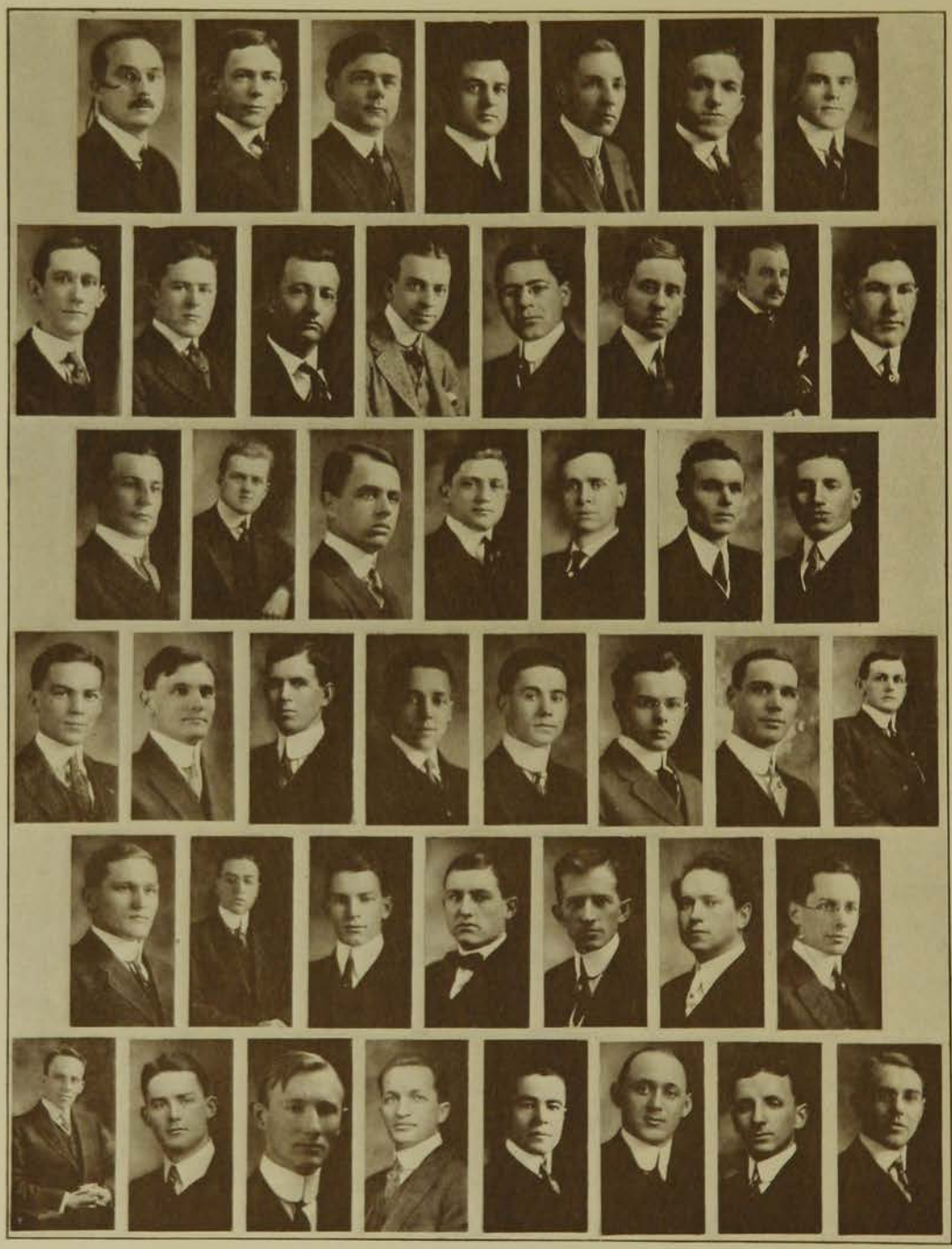
And many of the pilgrims worshiped her not zealously, and some stumbled into the pitfalls or were lost in the bottomless pit. And the priests were stern and they severely rebuked the pilgrims because of the hardness of their hearts toward the learning of their Goddess. And the way grew harder and approached nigh unto the Valley of Death.

And their hearts turned unto their Goddess and earnestly did they seek repentance and strive to learn her ways. And then the shadows of the Valley of Death did obscure them from my gaze, and I heard naught but the wailings and groans of their sufferings. And the pilgrims came forth from the valley and some of them were no more. One of the priests had abandoned them, and another one of kindly mien did take his place, and they all proceeded onward.

And again did the pilgrims forget their Goddess until they were once more nigh unto the valley. And behold there were weepings and wailings a second time, and when they once more emerged from the valley thirty of their number had fallen into the bottomless pit.

And then I beheld the pilgrims begin to ascend the second way, and their number was seventy and one. And they had new priests who were sterner than the first priests. And one priest taught them of their freeholds in the kingdom of their Goddess. And a second priest did teach them how to plead under their Goddess, and his words were full of wisdom. A third priest did impart to them knowledge of the manners in which they should present the evidence of their deeds, and his words were not easily comprehended. A fourth priest of stern demeanor and severe did teach them of the justness and equity of their Goddess. But the pilgrims feared to question him concerning these things. The fifth priest, of kindly features, did walk beside the pilgrims during their earlier trials, and the sixth taught them of the penalties they should pay.

And this is the interpretation: The three mountains are three years and the pilgrims are students; the priests are their teachers and the three ways are the years through which they must pass by way of the Valley of Death, which has been revealed to me as examinations; and the Goddess was the Law of which the pilgrims were learning, that they, too, might become priests and sing her praises. And the end is not yet. Selah.



JUNIOR LAWYERS

# Junior Lawyers



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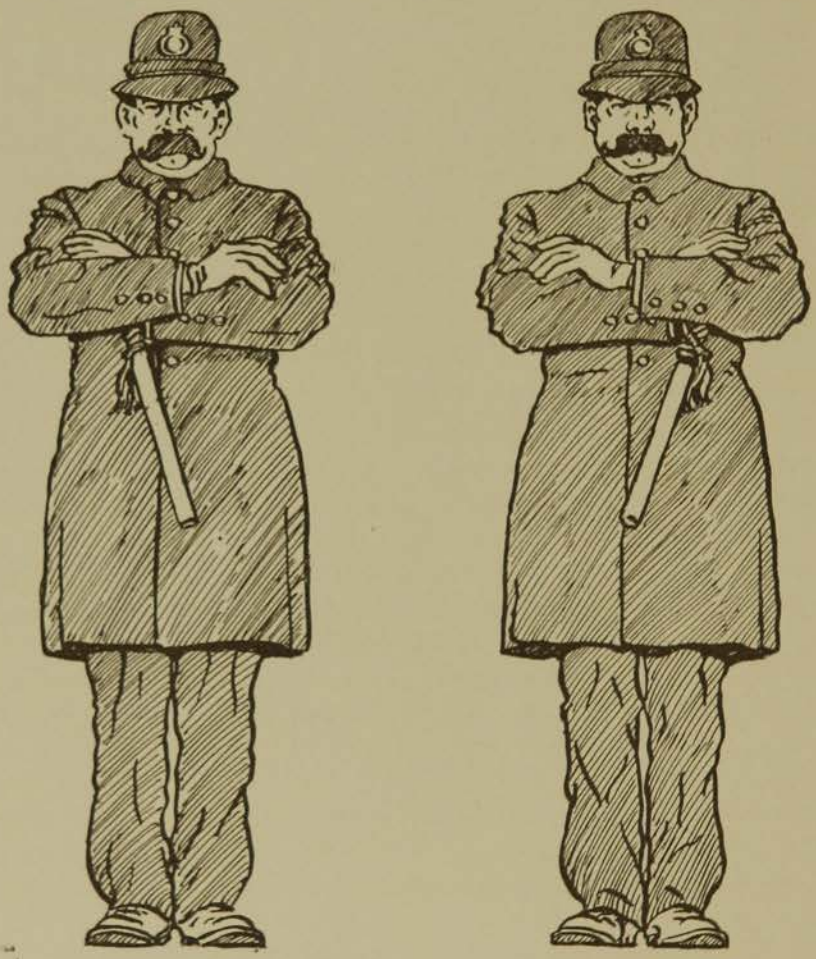
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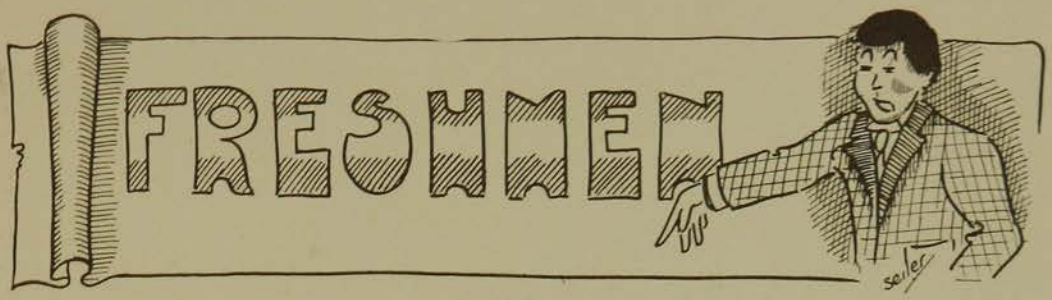
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CLARENCE EDWARD WRIGHT, K Σ ..... Utah
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# Lawyers

A NARRATION of the events connected with the short existence of the Freshman Law Class, with its causes and effects, will disclose a startling degree of sameness. In fact with the exception of one class meeting, a gathering of almost the entire personnel of the class called for the purpose of electing class officers, we have been very well satisfied to meet twelve hours a week in the lecture room with our professors occupying the chairs of Torts, Property, Domestic Relations, Criminal Law and Procedure, and Contracts.

During the past months many pleasant and valuable moments have been spent in the company of our esteemed instructors. The courses have all been pursued with a diligent persistence. At times Professor Earnest has reiterated the statement that he expected the class to read only the black-letter type in the text-book of Clark's Criminal Law; Professor Fraser has brought us from the chaos of "Confusion and Excession" into the lighted path of understanding of the fundamental rules of law in Personal Property. Professor Jones has repeated time and again the consequence and the uncertainty of the "But for" Rule and the absolute test of the "Natural and Probable Consequence" Rule in Torts. Dean Gregory has absolutely refused to state positively the correct rule in any case in Contracts involving any difference of opinion, always citing Harriman, Langdell, and Sir Walls Pollock. Moreover Professor Van Vleck has forcibly impressed on our minds the absolute uncertainty of any settled rules in regard to the liability of the "Married Woman's Separate Estate." Through the leniency of our patient instructors we are gradually supplanting our disordered information with substantial and logical knowledge.

After going more deeply into the subjects assigned to us, we realize that we are doing more than preparing ourselves for a profession. We are learning to love the principles handed down by custom and decision for their justice, their charity, their philosophy, and their logic, all of which have been developed by experience; and we are appreciating more and more that comprehensive sentence of Hooker when he said of Law, "Her seat is in the bosom of God, and her voice the harmony of the world; all things in Heaven and earth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempt from her power."



FRESHMAN LAWYERS

# Freshman Lawyers



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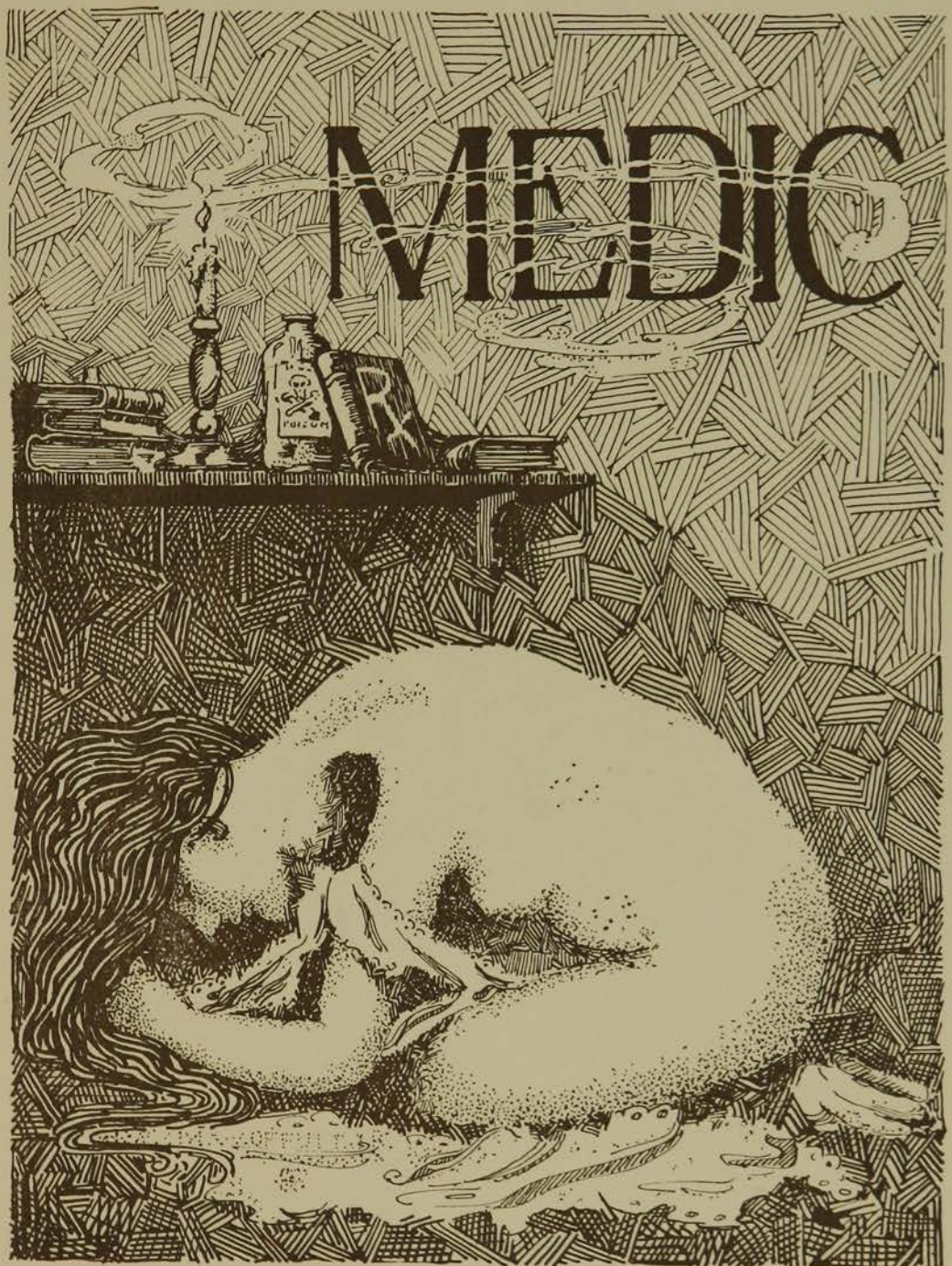
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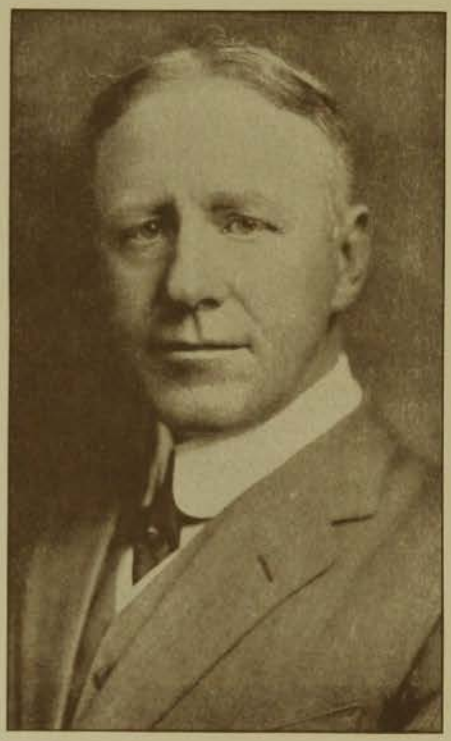
P. B. Morehouse, K A ..... Arizona
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Raymond J. Morman ..... Pennsylvania
Daniel Leigh Morris ..... District of Columbia
Hewey Bascom Morrow, Jr., K A ..... Tennessee
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# Faculty of the Medical School



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DANIEL LERAY BORDEN, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Surgery and Gynecology
WALTER DUVALL WEBB, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Surgery
ALBERT ELWOOD PAGAN, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Gynecology

# The Medical School

THE Department of Medicine, in the chronological order of establishment, is the seventeenth medical school in the United States. The first course of lectures began in March, 1825. For many years the school was known as the National Medical College; subsequently as the Department of Medicine of the Columbian University.

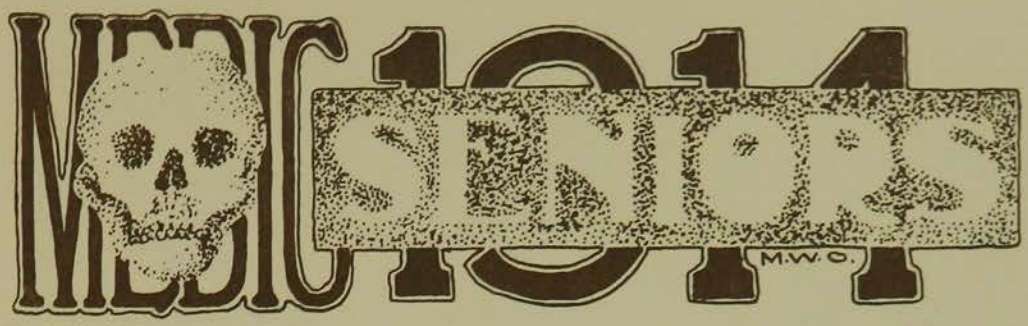
When first established, and for many years thereafter, this school, like most others in this country, gave only a two years' course of five months each. In 1878 this course was lengthened by the establishment of a spring session devoted to lectures in certain special subjects. In 1879 the course was lengthened to seven months and attendance upon three annual sessions required, and in 1893 attendance on four annual courses was made obligatory upon all candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. In order to increase the facilities for actual bedside teaching, the University Hospital and the University Dispensary were established in 1898 and made a part of the Department of Medicine. In 1902 the old Medical College, in which the exercises had been held since 1867, gave place to the present large and commodious structure.

The Department of Medicine now consists of the three essentials to a modern medical school, namely, the Medical School proper, with its laboratories, lecture rooms, library, museum, etc., the University Hospital, and the University Dispensary. These three are all completely correlated and administered according to the most modern and approved methods for the government of medical colleges.

The Medical Department of the University has been for several years a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. It is one of the medical colleges designated as "Class A," by the American Medical Association, and it is accredited for all its work by the Combined (Royal) Medical Examining Boards in England.

On the first of January of the present year a regulation went into effect which requires one year of college work before entrance in the Medical School.

These facts guarantee the character of the work done by the College and insures its students and graduates all the advantages which accrue from such association and recognition.



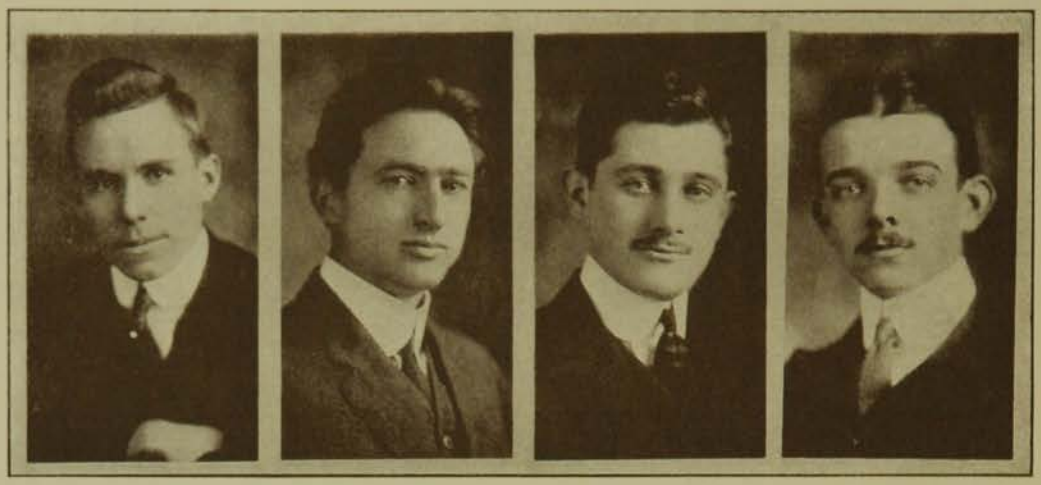

## Doctors

WHEN the different professors opened their preliminary lectures in the Fall of 1910 they faced a class that was larger than any previous one in the history of the school. A casual glance from the platform over the sea of noble brows must immediately have convinced these lecturers that their task of teaching even the elementary rules of medicine would be a task indeed. However, like Demosthenes addressing the mob at Athens, they labored with great patience, a quality that a medical professor must indeed possess. They were evidently able to get enthusiasm from some source or other, because, as most of us know, Professor Munroe would regularly give a flight of oratory, especially after one of his numerous trips to the Cosmos Club, and would forget to come back to earth until he had given us some of his latest theories regarding the elusive hydrocarbon. Soon after the class was organized it began to be demonstrated by some of the live ones that, had the stein flourished in the days of Jacob, he probably would never have met Rebecca at the well. Several of our embryonic medical lights sallied forth rather early in a blaze of glory, wooing Bacchus with much fervor, the courtship culminating only with the final exam in anatomy.

At the commencement of the second year we found the interior of the building remodeled and redecorated which was indeed a sight good for sore eyes. A few of our first year class failed to return, but their places were taken by new students bringing credits from other schools. The first half of the year we were greeted by Dr. Briggs and his inimitable stories, moral and otherwise, which will long be remembered by the most of us.

This brief resume brings us to our Junior year, when, with the addition of a fine bunch of fellows, our number was swelled to almost its original quota. Our class during this year went through the melting-pot, came out refined, and was gradually molded into a well-defined unit, preparatory to our elevation to the seat of the mighty Senior, a year which we approached with many regrets, realizing that it was but the beginning of the end.

Many close friendships have sprung up among us during our four years at George Washington. Some of them will live and flourish forever, others will become mere memories as the years go by. Let us all remember that, to support loyally and to encourage our alumni, we must keep alive many friendships that would otherwise pass into oblivion. As the years fade into memories let us forget all but the pleasant things of our life while in college. May we at some time in the near future meet around the festive board and make the welkin ring with "Auld Lang Syne," and may our inspiration for work and service in the world be guided by the love for our Alma Mater. These words she is whispering to each son, "Those things that ye have learned and received, heard and seen, them do, and the god of peace and good fortune be with you."



MELVILLE JOSEPH ASTON

ΘNE

Pennsylvania

*B. S.; Class Editor*, 1913-'14;

Here you see a good-natured lad,
Whose answers in quizzes are not at all bad.
He wears a bright smile and sometimes he'll sing,
And withal he works hard at most everything.

RUDOLPH BLOOM

Virginia

*D. M. A.; Collegiate Club.*

Look him over boys, he's there,
The lad with the blue eyes and the beautiful hair.
He plays and he sings and he wears classy clothes,
And a little hedge flourishes under his nose.

GERVASE JAMES P. BARGER

Nebraska

*Class Secretary* 1911-'12.

A being quite studious with manner severe,
Who would faint at the sight of a good glass of beer;
He plugs all the day and works thro' the nights,
And stands out quite boldly for "Our Women's Rights."

EDWARD ALLEN BROWN, 2D

ΦX

New York

"Why should I work when there's nothing to do?
It's a cinch of a course; I think so, don't you?
If they hand me that sheepskin, I'll never come back,
And next August will find me proposing to 'Mac'."



JOSEPH JOHNSON EISENBERG

ΑΦΣ

Wisconsin

*Ph. C.*, 1910, *Marquette University.*

A good-natured youth who came from the West;
His habits of study are quite of the best;
His answers in quizzes are just full of knots—
Joe says, "Over-eating will cause Kopliks spots."

ROY JOHN HARDSTAFF

ΦΧ, ΚΣ

Australia

Tasmania claims him as one of her own.
For wit and speech-making he stands all alone.
He has feasted with emperors and jested with kings—
Oh wonderful man to have done all these things.

MERTON ALDEN ENGLISH

ΧΖΧ, ΚΣ

Pennsylvania

A regular doctor who kneads flesh and bones
And speaks to his friends in brotherly tones.
The kind stork presented the doctor with twins;
Lord help you, dear Merton, here trouble begins.

FORREST MARTIN HARRISON

ΣΧ

Virginia

*Class Treasurer*, 1910-'11; *Class Editor* 1911-'12; *Class Vice-President*, 1913-'14.

A lazy young fellow with brains and propriety
Who actively moves in the realm of society;
His habits are faultless, no doubt of all that,
But we cannot account for his last summer's hat.



FLOYD BURTON JONES

California

Here is a fellow whose name is Jones,
Composed of much brain, some muscle and bones;
A very fine chap, and an earnest young student,
Whose nature it is at all times to be prudent.

JACOB JOSEPH LONSDORF, JR., PH.C.

ΘΝΕ·ΔΜ

Pennsylvania

A quiet, hard-working, steady young chap,
Whose face depicts clearly the great German map.
He'll return to Tunkhannock to live there at ease—
Tunkhannock is a settlement, not a disease.

ANDREW MARTIN JOVA

Cuba

A fiery youth with speech very weird,
Whose manners have made him greatly endeared
To all of his fellows, who wish him success
And hope that Dame Fortune will smilingly bless
Any efforts of his to apply his vast knowledge,
Which was gained in the halls of the Medical College.

THOMAS MILLER, JR.

AKK

*Class President* 1910-'11; *Editor* 1912-'13.

A plump young chap who uses perfume,
The scent of which permeates all through the room.
He is generous of girth and scant of hair,
And his smiles dispel worry, grief and all care.



MORRIS WALDMAR SHERWOOD

A Φ Σ

Wisconsin

A Milwaukee chappie who blows on a horn,
At times very happy though sometimes forlorn;
His conduct is perfect, his habits the best,
And his heart is quite true to that girl in the West.

EUGENE DEYERLE SUPPLEE

Virginia

*Class Vice-President* 1912-'13.

A lengthy lad and Jova's pal,
By reason of which he has no "gal" (?)
You'll find him most any old time of the day
Playing games on the blackboard to while time away.

TSANNYOEN PHILIP SZE

China

He makes his home in old Pekin,
And possesses not a single sin.
As easy to sway as "Maud the mule,"
Yet a very good student in a very good school.

CHASE TAYLOR

Φ X

District of Columbia

*Class President* 1912-'13-'14.

Our dearly loved President of athletic fame
Who forswears the bowl and the rest of the game,
At the approach of the fellows he waxes quite hot,
Yet they merely endeavor to locate the "spot."

VILAS GEORGE VAN ORNAM

Φ X

New York

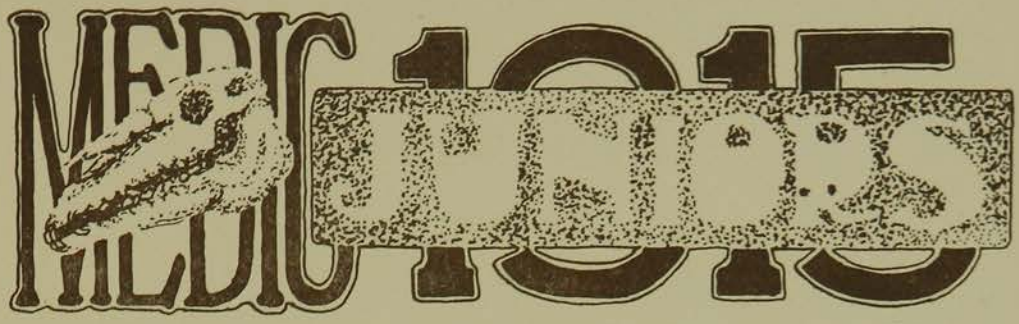
A bonny young man with a bonny young girl,
He swears he adores her and vows she's a pearl.
His selection of girls is certainly a dandy.
We congratulate "Van" and his better half "Andy."

HENRY EDGAR CHIPMAN

Canada



JUNIOR DOCTORS




## Doctors

VERSATILITY of attainment is characteristic of the Class of 1915, for not only can we show eminence in the domain of science, but art, music and literature have been enriched by contributions from our number. For proof of this we cite a few of the publications of the Class: (1) The Pitch of Vibrations of Oscillating Amboceptors of the Twenty-third Order, by Rowlgentz; (2) The Color of a Suspension of Decorticated Complements in Sp. Fermenti as seen at 2:30 A. M., Kenpull; (3) Some Must Be Bald as Proven By Logic, McKinson and Dongent and many others. Let it not be forgotten, however, that many of our best men have not yet published the results of their labors. We defy anyone to find any record of the downrisings and upsittings of a goodly portion of such hours of devotion to duty. It has been said that any man's usefulness and pre-eminence in one field is measured only by the extent to which he is able to browse and glean in other fields. That being so, we are doomed as a class to occupy a niche in memory with the immortals, for we number among our members—past lawyers, ministers, philosophers, surveyors, navigators, financiers and engineers. You may say that a rolling stone gathers no moss. The reason for the slight tendency of any member of our class to add any such botanical specimen to his herbarium is that we have all shunned moss-covered institutions and are gaining medical lore at George Washington University.

The present class numbers twenty-seven men of whom nine were added this year from other schools. These we welcome and hope they will be with us another year. In union there is strength; it is better to hang together than to hang separately. Three of our number have been Class Presidents within the past three years. This was inevitable. We are proud of them. Others of our number have served at various times as Class Secretary, Class Treasurer, and Class Editor. This was also inevitable. Some of these men have extinguished themselves by discharging their duties under a pressure of 20,000 volts a la Merrill. Others have been set upon by Ruffins; still others are said to have failed to assimilate the proper amount of condensed surgery of the Borden brand.

Speaking now in still another and perchance a more serious vein, the class wishes to express its appreciation of the Faculty in its behalf. It is no small task we know to appear always on time for lectures and clinics, in addition to taking care of private practise. The Class of 1915 realizes the sacrifices which many of our instructors make and appreciates the painstaking efforts made for our advancement in medical learning. Above all, we wish to extend our heartiest well-wishes and God-speed to Dr. Borden as Dean of the Department of Medicine. May he long continue at the helm!

# Junior Doctors



Francis V. Atkinson ..... New York

William E. Ball, Φ Χ ..... New York

Carroll E. Bingman ..... Pennsylvania

Benjamin Charles Blake, Κ Ψ ..... Louisiana

Thomas Creasy Bost ..... North Carolina
Class Treasurer 1913-'14.

Jeter Carroll Bradley, Α Κ Κ ..... North Carolina
Class Vice-President 1912-'13.

Earl B. Carr ..... California

James Harold Collins, B. A., Δ Κ Ε, Α Κ Κ ..... Maine

F. C. Dean ..... New York

Horatio R. DeLuca, Κ Ψ ..... New Jersey

Frederick Y. Donn, Phar.D., Ph.C., Α Κ Κ ..... District of Columbia
Class President 1912-'13.

Fay X. Field, Κ Σ, Χ Ζ Χ ..... Pennsylvania

Cleon Joseph Gentzkow, Φ Χ ..... Minnesota

Eric Steel Green, Φ Χ ..... New York

Albert Walton Kenner, Phar.D., Φ Σ Κ, Α Κ Κ ..... District of Columbia

Samuel H. Lippitt ..... New York

Arthur Howard McCray, B. S., D. V. M., Κ Σ, Φ Χ, Σ Ξ ..... Ohio
Class Editor 1913-'14.

J. deRoulhac Moreno, Φ Β Π ..... Florida

Harry Newton Moser, Κ Ψ ..... Pennsylvania
Class Secretary 1913-'14.

William Frederick Passer, Phar.D., Α Κ Κ ..... Minnesota

George W. Pullen, Jr., Δ Κ Ε, Ν Σ Ν ..... New York

Paul Stirling Putzki, Φ Χ ..... District of Columbia
Class President, 1911-'12; Class Secretary, 1912-'13.

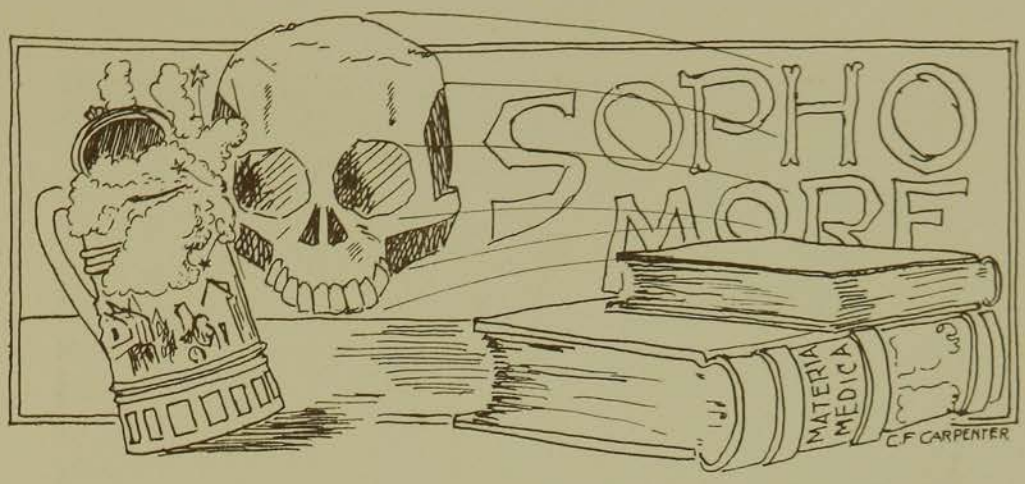
Ira Alonzo Rowlson, Κ Σ, Χ Ζ Χ ..... New York
Class Editor, 1911-'12-'13; Class President, 1913-'14.

Joseph Shilen, Κ Ψ ..... New York

V. Blackstone Williams, Φ Χ ..... District of Columbia

Roy B. Woodward, Ω Υ Φ ..... New York

Allen G. Zeagler, Κ Ψ ..... Louisiana




# Doctors

ARISING quietly from my bed, I slid into my robe, and stole softly to my desk, leaving my roommate to his dreams. I sat in the dark for hours, pipe in mouth, drawing inspiration from the wreaths of smoke and the musical comedy enacted by my sleeping bed-fellow. Dark, did I say? No, for the bright rays from the moon, stealing through the window, illumined my room, and I could see in the pale light the old Class of '16 assembled in the lecture hall, and rapidly the past deeds of each member came before me. On the morrow the history of the Sophomore Class would be published to all the world. That is, that within the few hours remaining, I was to bring into use the obsolete custom of reviewing the past and relating the events of preceding years.

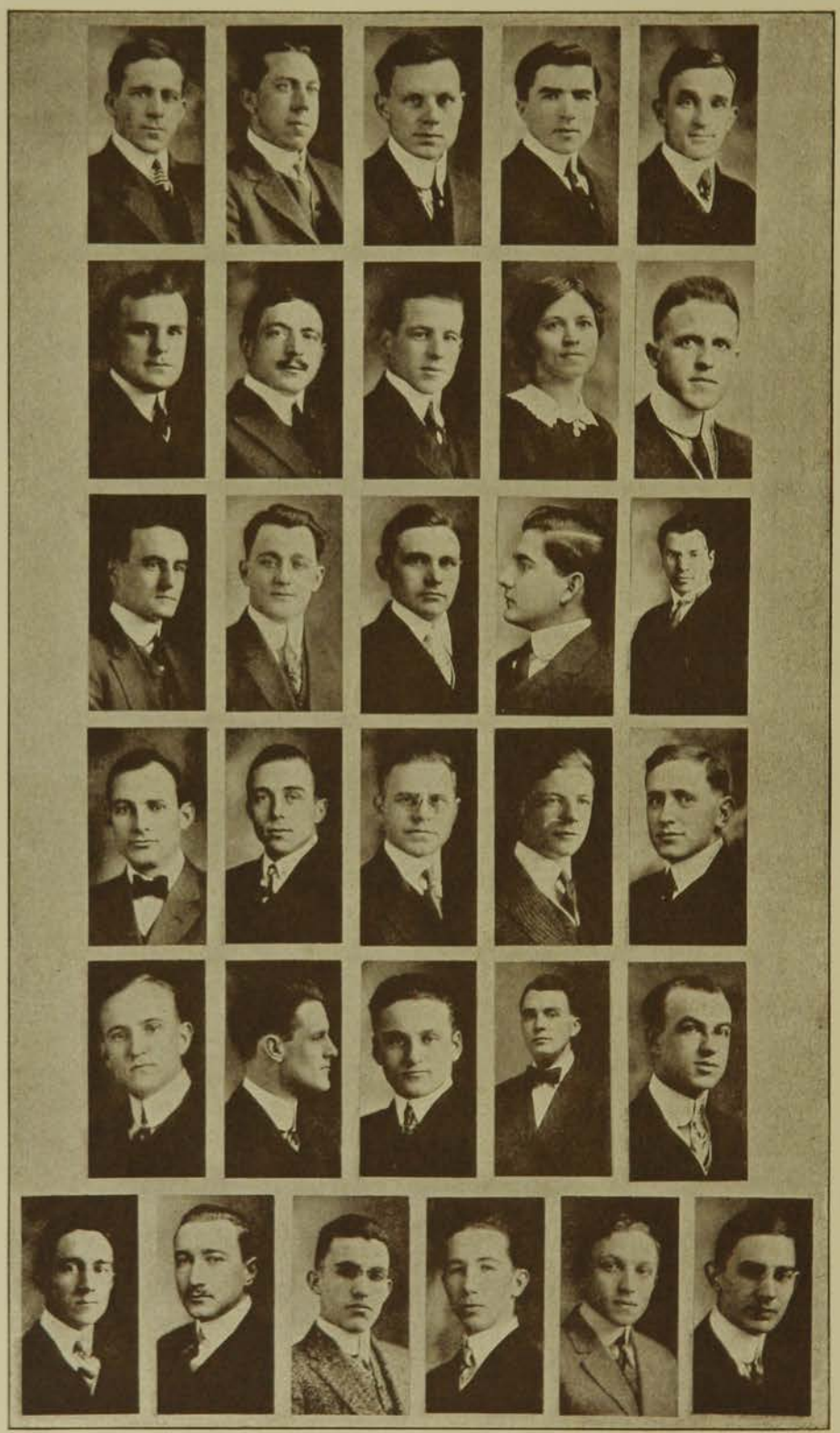
It was only a year ago when we first entered the doors of our dear old University. Some came from high school, some from college, and others from different branches of business; but we soon became acquainted with the mysteries of college life and entered upon the long and narrow path to knowledge.

Time rolled by and examinations were upon us. To some it meant a falling out of the ranks; to others, who were successful enough to escape the terrors of Chemistry and Physiology, it meant another year of pleasant associations with the Class of 1916.

The Sophomores must point with pride to the size of their class, for it has more than twice the number of last year's second year class. In our ranks are enrolled poets, prophets, and philosophers, each one of us showing his genius in his own way, for instance, Reuter, who, through his ability to entertain, has won the name of "Lauder" among the Sophs.

Space will not permit me to go on, but I might fill many volumes and indite ponderous tomes of the story of how this mighty band of men had laid desperate siege to the Dissecting Room, and even charged the dizzy heights of Bacteriology.

The time for us to separate again is near at hand, some for a few months, some for long years, some for ever. But, classmates, in your wanderings through the land, may you chance to pick up some time the history of the Class of '16, and find therein memories of the days spent within these sacred walls.



SOPHOMORE DOCTORS

# Sophomore Doctors



G. W. Andrews ..... District of Columbia

G. G. Bergeron, Φ X ..... District of Columbia

Carlos N. Brin, Φ Ψ, Φ Ψ Δ ..... Panama

Morris Catzva ..... Russia

E. V. Chadwick, Φ P Σ ..... District of Columbia

Frank Tenny Chamberlin, Jr., K Ψ ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer 1912-'13.

Robert Hugh Collins, K A, A K K ..... Virginia
Class Editor 1913-'14.

Austin Otis Conaway, A K K ..... West Viirginia

Jack Anthony Connor, A K K ..... District of Columbia

L. E. Coolidge ..... District of Columbia

Sidney Charles Cousins, A K K ..... District of Columbia

Ernest Arthur Craig ..... Illinois

E. D. Cushing ..... Mississippi

C. M. Dubec, Ξ Ψ Φ ..... District of Columbia

J. J. Figueris, Φ B Π ..... District of Columbia

Clark Seals Fitzhugh, A K K ..... District of Columbia
Class Vice-President 1911-'12.

John Eugene Folsom ..... Montana

Robert John Gordon ..... Wisconsin

Stewart Maxwell Grayson, Φ X ..... Virginia

Nemorin Guilhempe, Ψ Ω ..... France

Roy Terry Haskell, Φ X ..... Indiana

J. F. Heffernan, K Ψ ..... District of Columbia

Jarrett Matthew Huddleston, Φ X ..... District of Columbia

John Morriss Ladd ..... District of Columbia

Joseph Aloysius Lynch, K Σ, X Z X ..... New York

L. E. McCanna ..... District of Columbia

Edward Bailey Macon, Phar.D ..... District of Columbia

William Harrison Norton, Phar.D., Φ X ..... New York

David B. Peters, Phar.D ..... Virginia

W. Henry Powell, K A, Φ X ..... Virginia

T. Powers ..... District of Columbia

JEROME THURSTON QUIRK, K Σ, Φ X.....Virginia
Class President, 1913-'14; President of the Association of Class Presidents, 1913-'14.

G. N. REEL, Θ N E, K Ψ.....District of Columbia

FRITZ AUGUST REUTER, Λ K K.....District of Columbia

EUGENE CLARENCE RICE, JR., Φ X.....District of Columbia
*Hatchet* Staff, 1913-'14; Rifle Team, 1913.

PEDRO APONTE RIVERA, Φ X Δ.....Porto Rico

RAFAEL AULET RIVERA, Φ X Δ.....Porto Rico

LOUIS CHARLES ROSENBERG.....Connecticut

FRANK KEVAN RYAN, K Σ.....New York

RAYMOND CORNWELL SIMPSON, Φ X.....District of Columbia

VINCENT J. STACHNIEWICZ, Ph. B., Φ X.....New Jersey

ERNEST KENNETH STRATTON, Phar.D., K Ψ, K Σ.....Pennsylvania

STERLING PRICE TAYLOR, JR.....Maryland

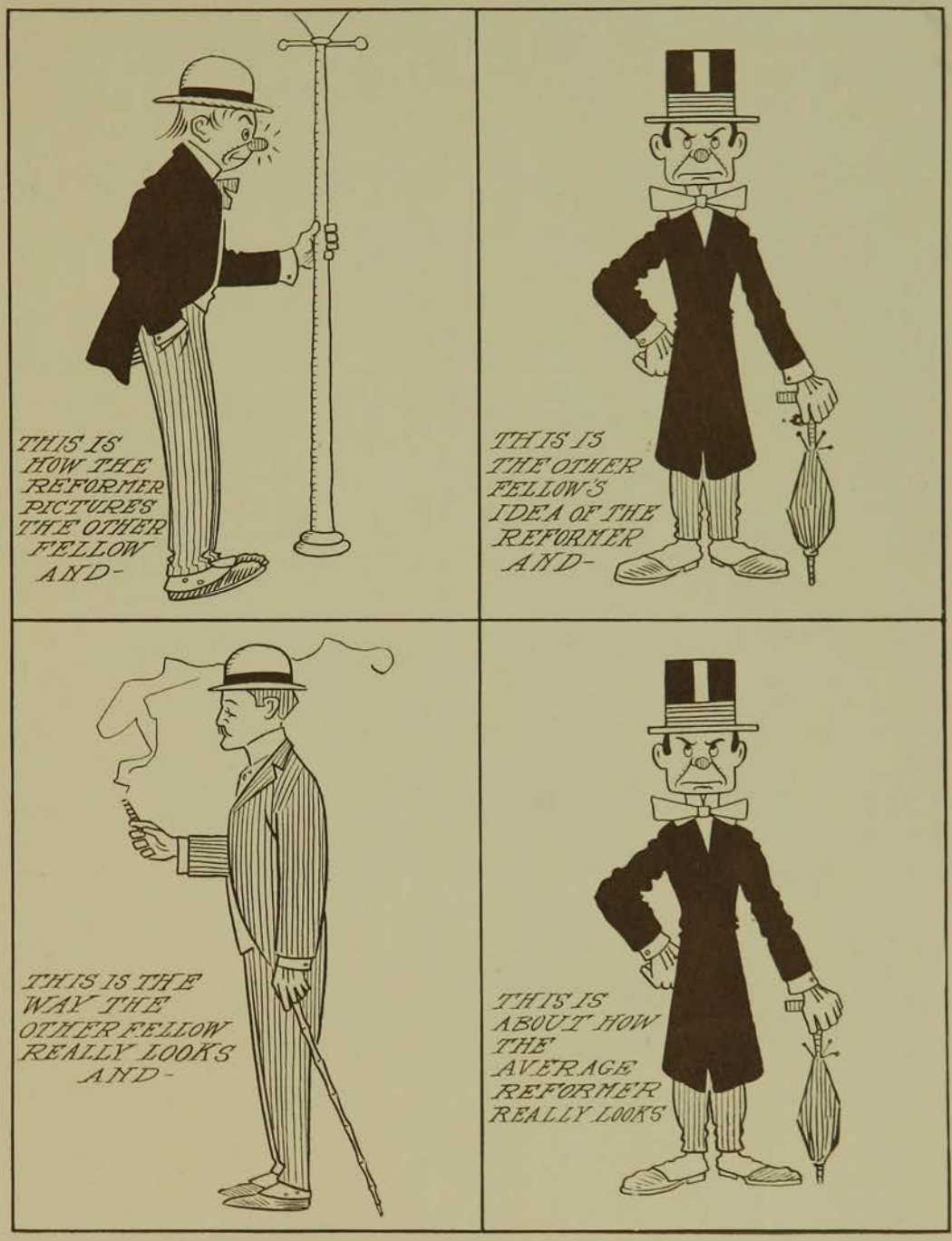
RICHARD K. THOMPSON, Δ T Δ.....District of Columbia

LEE CROMWELL THYSON, Phar.D., Λ K K.....District of Columbia

JOEL ADAMS TILTON, JR., Φ X.....District of Columbia

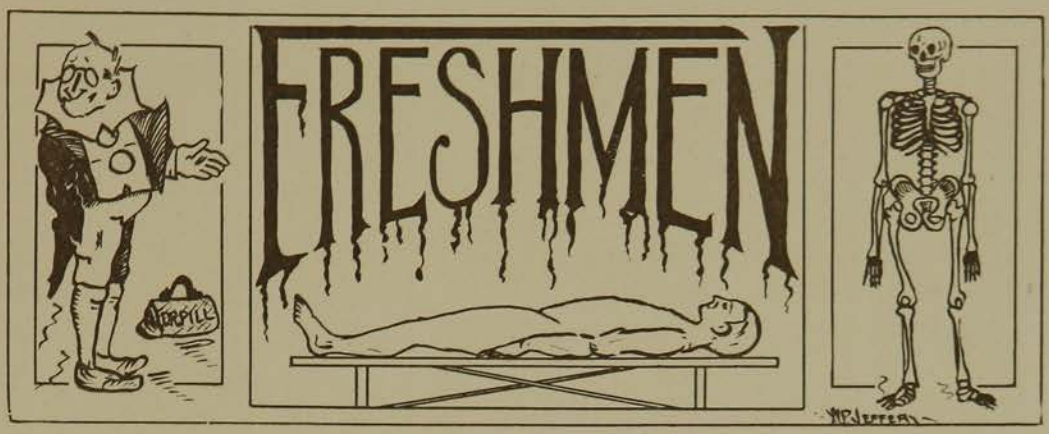
PAUL AMOS WHITE, Λ K K.....Iowa

AUDRA HOPKINS YARNALL.....Pennsylvania


THIS IS HOW THE REFORMER PICTURES THE OTHER FELLOW AND-
THIS IS THE OTHER FELLOW'S IDEA OF THE REFORMER AND-
THIS IS THE WAY THE OTHER FELLOW REALLY LOOKS AND-
THIS IS ABOUT HOW THE AVERAGE REFORMER REALLY LOOKS



FRESHMAN DOCTORS




# Doctors

WE came to the George Washington University on September 24, 1913, the largest class the day medical school had yet known. After a few withdrawals we still claim about twenty-four more than our nearest competitor. Our members represent all parts of the United States, from California to Georgia, and from Georgia to Connecticut, and several are with us from other lands such as Russia, Sweden, France and Porto Rico. On account of our great size the Physiological Laboratory had to be enlarged to accommodate us. The camera men worried us to death the first part of the year.

It was not long after the twenty-fourth of that notable month—possibly it happened on the twenty-fifth or twenty-sixth—that this varied collection of would-be doctors began to realize that the summer-time had passed and that school had begun—not school in the ordinary sense of the word, but medical school which, translated, means "grind."

The class very soon after the opening of school elected temporary officers to hold office until the class members should become more acquainted with each other, and a date was set for the election of permanent officers for this year. Having duly organized itself, the class immediately adopted the honor system after considerable discussion in regard to the rules and regulations to govern it.

The class organized a football team which was to play the Sophs, who had challenged them, but the game did not materialize. We refuse to take the blame for that. All we say is that we had a star team with such men as Sullivan, Murphy, MacDowell (our athletic advisor, by the way), Legge, Cobham, Gill, and too many others to mention.

We have several celebrities in the class: Elmore, who can't say the word "here;" Hecht, who can see an upper and lower extremity to any molecular formula, and can see arteries running up and down; Hines, the boy with the *hair* lip; Manus who recognizes frog skin by its hair follicles; Snider, who can write English on the bulletin board and yet not be understood.

* * * * * * *

The death of Thomas George Persons, of Colorado, was deeply felt by the whole class, for though he was with us but a short time, he had made many fast friends and was greatly liked by all. He was a member of the Φ X Fraternity.

# Freshman Doctors

M. P. Bailey ..... South Carolina

C. P. Barrett, Jr., Φ X ..... District of Columbia
Inter-fraternity Delegate.

Boyce Richardson Bolton, Φ X ..... District of Columbia

R. S. Brothers, A K K ..... Indiana

Victor M. Brian ..... Illinois

E. G. Capitz ..... District of Columbia

J. L. Cobham ..... New York

G. G. Collins, Σ X ..... Pennsylvania

Manuel Quintana Cortes ..... Porto Rico

R. H. Davis, K Ψ ..... New York

G. D. Dickerson ..... Virginia

G. B. Dowling, Φ X ..... District of Columbia

Russell L. Duvall, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia
Class Secretary 1913-'14.

H. G. Elmore, K Ψ ..... District of Columbia

J. McN. Fadely, A K K ..... Virginia

W. M. Ferguson, A K K ..... Rhode Island
Inter-fraternity Delegate.

C. R. Frischkorn ..... Pennsylvania

William T. Gill, Jr., Φ X ..... District of Columbia
Class President 1913-'14.

Bertram Groesbeck, Jr., Σ A E ..... New York
Varsity Basketball 1913-'14.

Gilbert V. Hartley, Jr., Φ X ..... District of Columbia

J. J. F. Hayn ..... New York

D. Hecht ..... New York

Robert E. Henderson, Δ T Δ, K Ψ ..... District of Columbia

M. J. Herschman ..... District of Columbia

C. G. Hines, A K K ..... District of Columbia

James E. Houghton, Σ X ..... Pennsylvania

L. Jaffe ..... New York

J. F. M. Keighley, D. D. S. ..... Rhode Island

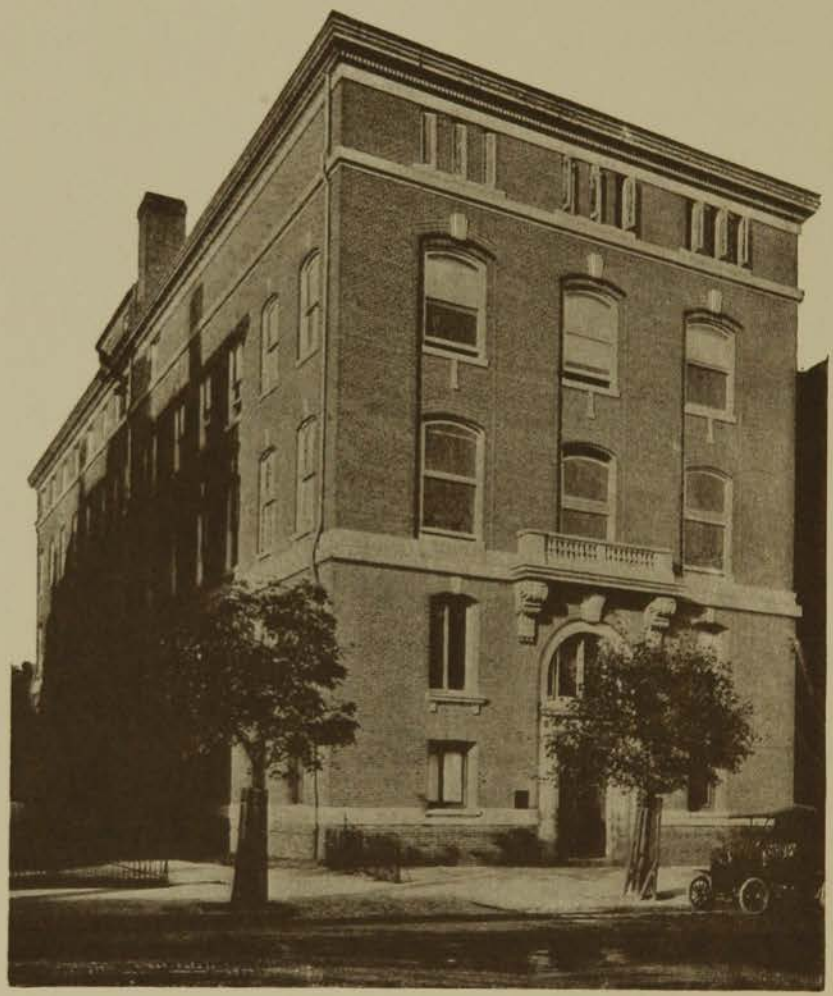
G. M. Kennedy, Φ X ..... California
Class Vice-President 1913-'14.

K. K. Klein ..... New York

J. Kotz ..... District of Columbia

F. Lecker ..... New York

K. D. Legge ..... District of Columbia
J. F. Little ..... Georgia
William G. McDowell, Φ X ..... New York
Jesse T. Mann, Φ X ..... District of Columbia
Wilbur O. Manning ..... Pennsylvania
H. M. Manus ..... Kentucky
L. W. Mason ..... Virginia
R. B. Miller ..... District of Columbia
W. C. Miller ..... District of Columbia
H. H. Montgomery ..... Maryland
Louis E. Mueller, Φ X ..... Wisconsin
E. W. Mulligan, A K K ..... Rhode Island
Robert L. Myers, Φ X ..... Virginia
E. A. Murphy ..... New Jersey
S. V. Northrup, Jr ..... New York
G. R. Oden ..... Sweden
Fessenden N. Otis, Φ X ..... Connecticut
I. Sabine Otis, Φ X ..... Connecticut
G. H. Rawson ..... Massachusetts
A. Recca ..... New York
Richard C. Satterlee, Φ X ..... Illinois
Herbert Hermann Schoenfeldt, Θ Δ X ..... District of Columbia
Herbert S. Shinn, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia
I. Snider ..... Oklahoma
F. G. Spiedel ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer 1913-'14.
John Henry Stachniewicz, Φ X ..... New Jersey
R. R. Stone ..... Virginia
Raymond B. Storch, Φ X ..... District of Columbia
E. E. Sullivan, K Ψ ..... New York
Ralph Mortimer Thompson, Ph. G., Σ A E, A K K ..... Virginia
J. R. Villamil ..... Porto Rico
Clarence Easterly Weaver ..... District of Columbia
Class Editor 1913-'14.



MEDICAL SCHOOL

# The University Hospital

THE George Washington University Hospital and the University Dispensary were established in 1898, in order to increase the facilities for actual bed-side teaching. They are integral parts of the Medical School, are controlled entirely by the Faculty of Medicine, and are used primarily in instructing students in clinical work.

The Hospital and Dispensary adjoin the Medical School and are easily accessible to the students. The Hospital has a capacity for one hundred and twenty-five patients, with forty rooms for private cases. The Dispensary has a large out-patient service, to which several thousand visits are made annually. Over thirteen per cent of the work done by the Hospital is on charity cases, for which no remuneration is received.

A three years' course in nursing is given here under the direction of Miss Mary W. Glascock. This year there are nearly fifty nurses enrolled in this course.

John Bruce Copping is Superintendent of the Hospital.

# Senior Nurses



MARY W. GLASCOCK

*Superintendent of Nurses*

GERTRUDE MARY ADAMS

New York

*Class Editor*, 1913-'14; *Class President*, 1912-'13.

"Gertie" absolutely refuses to get rattled. Was never known to break the speed regulations in the Operating Room. She is said to be the one who put the pep in pepsin, the ate in permanganate, and the dine in iodine, but she never did put the thermometer in the salt solution.

RUTH E. DORSETT

*Head Nurse*

ELLA CLAYTON BUCKLEY

Virginia

*Class Treasurer*, 1913-'14; *Class Editor* 1912-'13.

She, of the gentle voice, does not conceal her charms by her profession. It is rumored that Dan Cupid has already shot a couple of arrows at this comely target. Her captive should consider himself lucky, for the Pride of Prince William County is fair to gaze upon and has character plus.



## DAISY EDNA CASE

Maryland

*Class Treasurer*, 1912-'13.

A child of the fields; would be happier had she more masculine admirers. Lavishes her affection in a most extravagant way. "Casey" may be deep, for sentiment is not measured in pounds. Daisy deserves all the happiness she gets out of nursing for "she seen her duty and she done it noble."

## SIDNEY SOPHIA PEARSON

Virginia

*Class President*, 1913-'14.

Accontink will be noted as the birth-place of Florence Nightingale the Second. Sophie is a nurse who can be depended upon in a pinch. As a student she shines also. To Mother Dix she is much indebted for many long waits after ten while fair Sophia was bidding gallant Romeo a fond farewell, when she didn't even Hunt 'er up.

## RUBY MAY GARTHRIGHT

Virginia

*Class Vice-President*, 1912-'13.

The Solomon of her class. She would write a book on nursing if she had the time. "Doc" Garthright is the sort that does things with neatness and dispatch. Will probably develop into a head nurse, and woe be unto the probe who falters under her vigilant eye. We suspect that she once taught school.

## NANCY MAY PIKE

North Carolina

Nancy May Pike, but we don't think she will. Nancy may never qualify in the petite class, but as "old reliable" we can pin our faith to her. We believe her frankness and sincerity will insure success and a happy home. Her liberal nature has been exemplified in the design of operating suits. Her motto is "Comfort and Ventilation."



ELIZABETH KEY QUESENBERRY

Virginia

*Class President*, 1913-'14.

"Betty" has an excellent record; never has she been (caught) late in returning because she always had a Key. In the O. R. she has been a star. Has a rare amount of speed in doing work and making others do it, especially the latter. The paramount of loyalty to her pals. Is a linguist in Yiddish and French.

CATHRINE META SWART

Virginia

Has a host of friends. Is perfect in technique. Has a habit of talking to herself because no one else will listen. Is an old-time hardshell Baptist. Has a nifty bank account, which we hope will be diverted from an elegant funeral to the purchase of a trousseau.

MARY BENNETTE QUESENBERRY

Virginia.

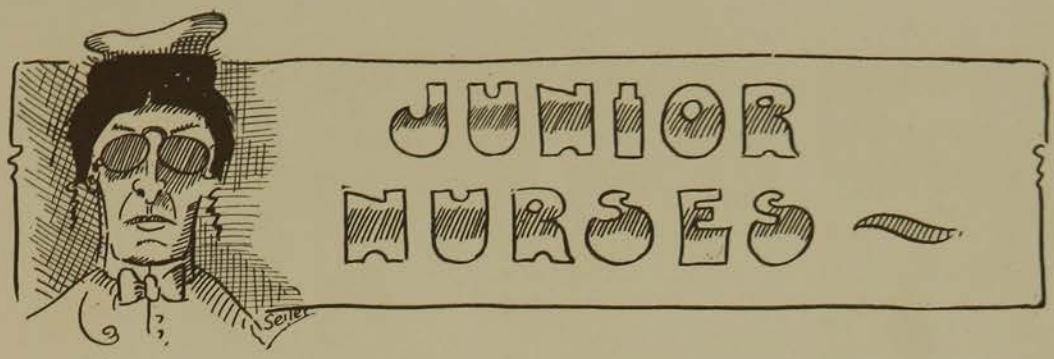
Is not the "Mary, Mary quite contrary," but a sister of "Betty" K. Has an irresistible impulse to be doing something or somebody all the time. Is just a little color-blind; otherwise quite normal. Her eyes should be looked into—by an oculist, of course.

WILHELMINA TRIPPLETT

Virginia

*Class Secretary*, 1912-'13.

Possesses the Southern traits of hospitality and warm friendship, provided you are one of the F. F. V.'s. A blood examination would probably reveal that all the cells are blue. Has cousins among the Lees, Tayloes, etc., but the Lees, Tayloes, etc. don't know anything about it. Just the same she is a good girl, a good fellow and a good nurse.




SOMEONE has said, "If a woman is peevish, adverse to work, poor with the cook-stove, and can't tell if a tree in the yard is blue or green, make an authoress of her." So my loving class-mates have made an editress of me.

We are here again to hold sweet converse with one another. When we were little Probes we were very sure we had the judicious temperament to become Supervisors, and oh! how we longed to be Seniors. Our dreams are soon to be realized and the awakening, as from all dreams, is not satisfactory or pleasant. Six of our class have flown during the year; three were good prognosticators, considering matrimony a better investment. A fourth when asked if she could marry on twenty-five dollars, said she would if she could get the money. We are hastening to finish this history since the matrimonial bureau is so busy. One of our number has prophesied that she will receive the solitary diploma. We have all heard of the sun-kissed isles, where the sun comes down and mingles with the people. In summers they are delightful after a three months' sojourn in the operating room, where you have the pleasure of having your dinner cooked within you and where you long for a hammock swung in an ice-box. There are the doctors, not one but many, one to turn on the gas, another to give the anæsthetic, and then the Laparotomy proceedings begin. A long incision from the chin down and another across and the secrets of the inner man are revealed. Such is the life of a nurse, which, though glorious, is hard. Nevertheless we are eagerly looking forward to Commencement, hoping that fate has nothing worse than a sheepskin in store for each one of us.



JUNIOR NURSES

# Junior Nurses



ETTA NELSON ANDERSON ..... Sweden

MILDRED K. BEALL ..... Virginia

LEAH CAWTHORNE ..... Virginia

HAZEL HIXSON HAYES ..... Ohio

GLADYS LENORE HEATHLEY ..... Canada
Class President, 1912-'13-'14.

ELIZABETH METZ ..... Maryland

ELSIE MAY MEREDITH ..... Maryland
Class Secretary, 1912-'13; Class Vice-President, 1913-'14.

EMMA JANE MITCHELL ..... Virginia

DONNA IRENE OLIVER ..... Virginia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.

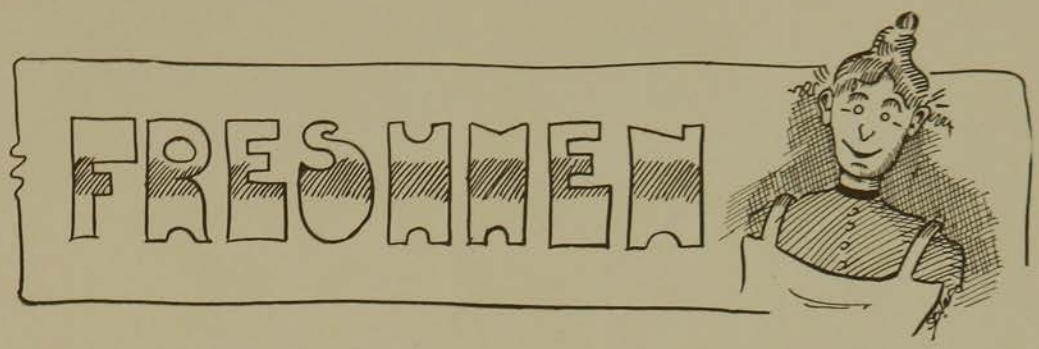
BERTIE MAYREE PECK ..... West Virginia

ROSE TINSMAN ..... Virginia
Class Editor, 1912-'13-'14.





FRESHMAN NURSES




# Nurses

HELLO! Here we are, the youngsters of the George Washington University Hospital Straining School. Some of us are very young, as you may see. We numbered twenty-three, but twenty-two are left, poor things.

After our careful training on "M. and F." some of us face the horror of "Night Duty" and the sleepy feeling that comes over us in the wee hours of a. m.

The Diet Kitchen and Nursery are both fine developers for patience and muscle. Speaking of muscle brings our thoughts to anatomy. We feel that our previous sisters have nothing on us when it comes to the study of bones.

To give the details of our class happenings would require a large volume. After our three years are over and we start out to face the world, we shall fully realize that they were not the bright things that taught us the most, but the hard experiences so distasteful during our training.

# Freshman Nurses



Dolores L. Armijo ..... New Mexico

Hazel Donn Bicksler ..... Virginia

Nannie Holme Blackmore ..... Virginia

Bernice Lucille Davis ..... Virginia

Nellie Dobbs ..... West Virginia

Ernestine May Dodd ..... District of Columbia

Mary E. Dugan ..... Illinois

Mary Gallagher ..... Ireland

Annie Ima Garber ..... Virginia

Ruth Painter Gray ..... Maryland

Minnie Harwood Hall ..... Virginia
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14.

Mary Louise Harrover ..... District of Columbia
Class President, 1913-'14.

Willie Snyder Hollida ..... West Virginia

Elizabeth Page Jolliffe ..... Maryland

Lucy Mae Kelley ..... Maryland

Evalyn Lewis Lee ..... Virginia

Genevieve Loughhead ..... New York

Louise Melton ..... North Carolina

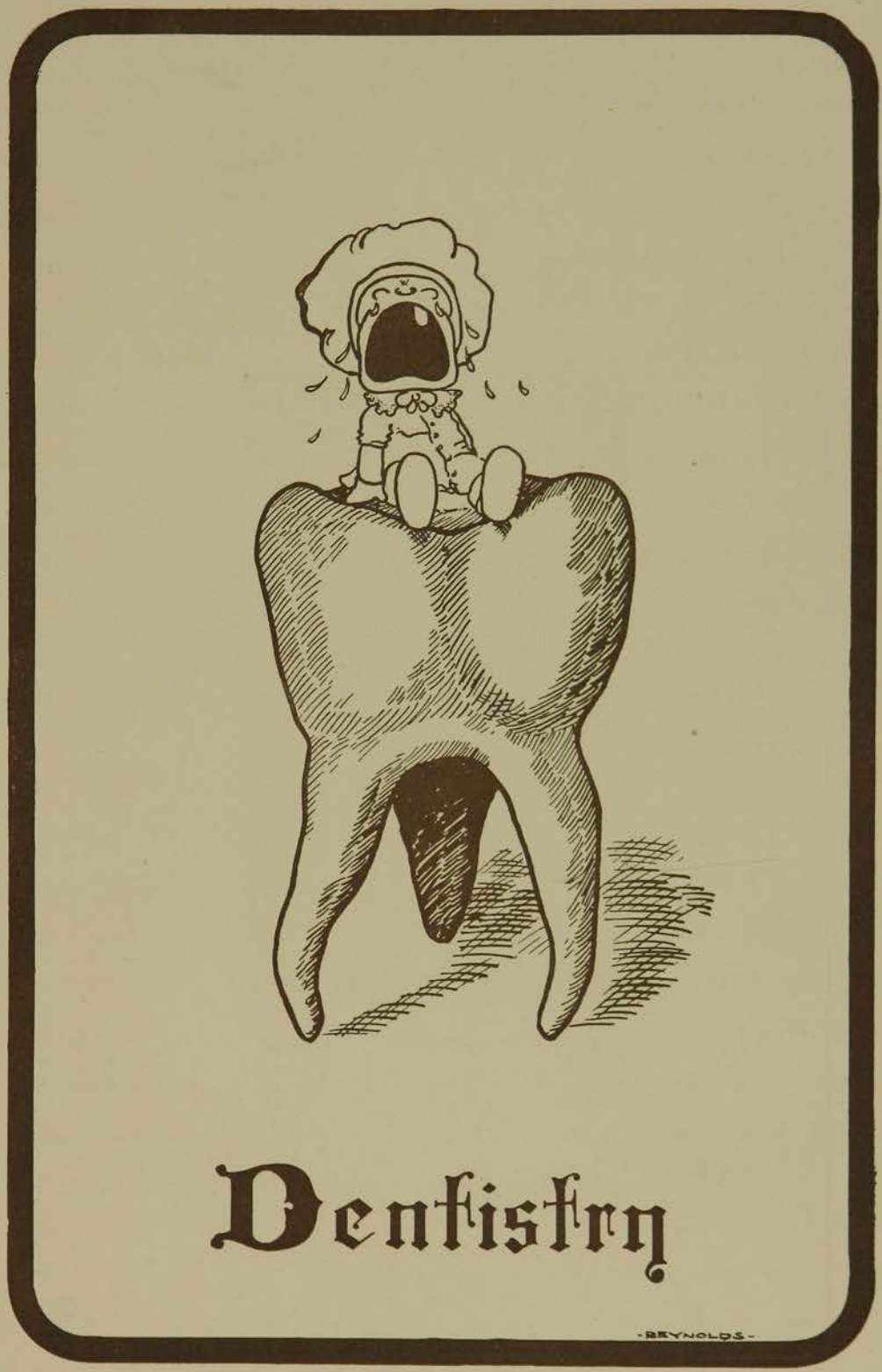
Natalie Newman ..... New York

Blanca H. Silliman ..... British Columbia
Class Editor, 1913-'14.

Cassie L. Sutherland ..... Virginia

Sophia Adelaide Trageser ..... Virginia

Katherine Whalen ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.


Dentistry
-REYNOLDS-



DR. JOHN ROLAND WALTON, DEAN

# The Dental School

THE first course of lectures in the Dental School began November, 1887, under the title of "The Columbian University Dental Department." With the change of the name of the University in 1904, the Dental School was designated as the Department of Dentistry of the George Washington University. In 1914 the Board of Trustees caused the name to be made simply the Dental School of the George Washington University.

The course of instruction originally extended over two years of five months each. With the general growing need for more complete instruction, however, the George Washington University, in common with other schools, increased the terms to seven months. This additional time still being found inadequate to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for higher dental education, the course was gradually extended until it now covers three years of eight months each.

The number of students registered in the Dental School is steadily growing, and this year it was about seventy-five. Within three years it should exceed the hundred mark. The Dental School has graduated some of the most prominent dentists in the city.

The Faculty includes many of the leading practitioners of the city. The student has at his disposal, besides the well-selected library of the University, the unrivaled resources of the Library of Congress and of the Library of the Surgeon-General of the Army. The latter library is the finest medical library in the world.

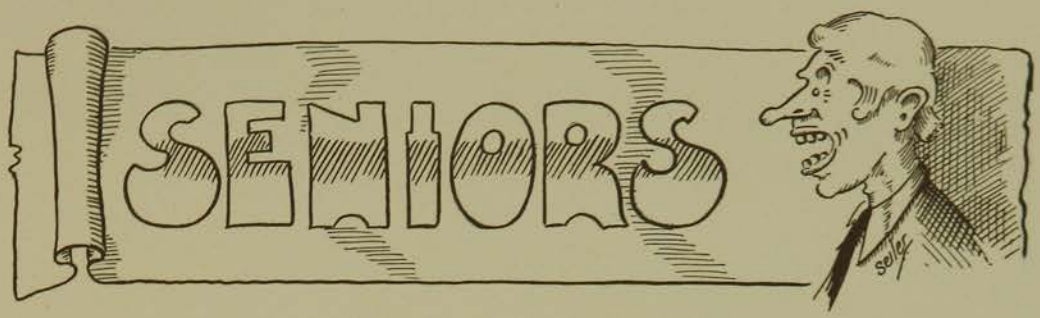
The Dean, John Roland Walton, D.D.S., is a leading dentist of the city.

The Dental School confers the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery (D.D.S.) for the completion of the prescribed course.

# Faculty of the Dental School



CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, LL. D. . . . . PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
JOHN ROLAND WALTON, D. D. S. . . . . Dean and Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Orthodontia
DANIEL KERFOOT SHUTE, M. D. . . . . Professor of Neuro-Anatomy
HENRY CLAY THOMPSON, D. D. S. . . . . Professor of Operative Dentistry
CHARLES EDWARD MUNROE, LL. D., Ph. D. . . . . Professor of Chemistry
SHEPHERD IVORY FRANZ, Ph. D. . . . . Professor of Physiology
CHARLES STANLEY WHITE, M. D. . . . . Professor of Oral Surgery
FREDERICK FULLER RUSSELL, M. D. . . . Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
NOBLE PRICE BARNES, M. D. . . . . Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics
MATTHEW KOLLIG, M. D. . . . . Professor of Anatomy
JOHN ROBERT DEFARGES, D. D. S. . . . . Associate Professor of Dental Metallurgy, Jurisprudence, Economics, and Ethics
CHARLES TURK BASSETT, D. D. S. . . . . Associate Professor in Charge of the Dental Infirmary
ALLEN SCOTT WOLFE, D. D. S. . . Associate Professor of Crown and Bridge Work
CADMUS LINDEN ODOR, D. D. S. . . . . Associate Professor of Operative Technics
WILLIAM FRANCIS LAWRENCE, D. D. S., Associate Professor of Prosthetic Technics
ARTHUR BARTON CRANE, D. D. S. . . . . Associate Professor of Oral Surgery
D. DEWITT BEEKMAN, D. D. S. . . . . Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics
FRANK ADELBERT HORNADAY, S. B., M. D. . . . . Associate Professor of Chemistry
HARRY RANDALL ELLIOTT, M. D. . . . . Associate in Physiology
JOHN WINSLOW TAYLOR, D. D. S. . . . . Instructor in Prosthetic Technics
CHARLES GARDNER SHOEMAKER, D. D. S. . . . . Instructor in Operative Technics
HENRY CISSEL YOUNG, D. D. S. . . . . Instructor in Prosthetic Technics
HERBERT CORNWELL HOPKINS, D. D. S. . . . . Lecturer on Orthodontia
ALBERT PERKINS TIBBETTS, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Anatomy
GEORGE MILLER SHARP, D. D. S. . . . . Lecturer on Oral Prophylaxis
RALPH MITCHELL LECOMTE, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology
JAMES WALTER BERNHARD, D. D. S. . . . . Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work
MARION EDWYN HARRISON, D. D. S. . . . . Demonstrator in Dental Infirmary



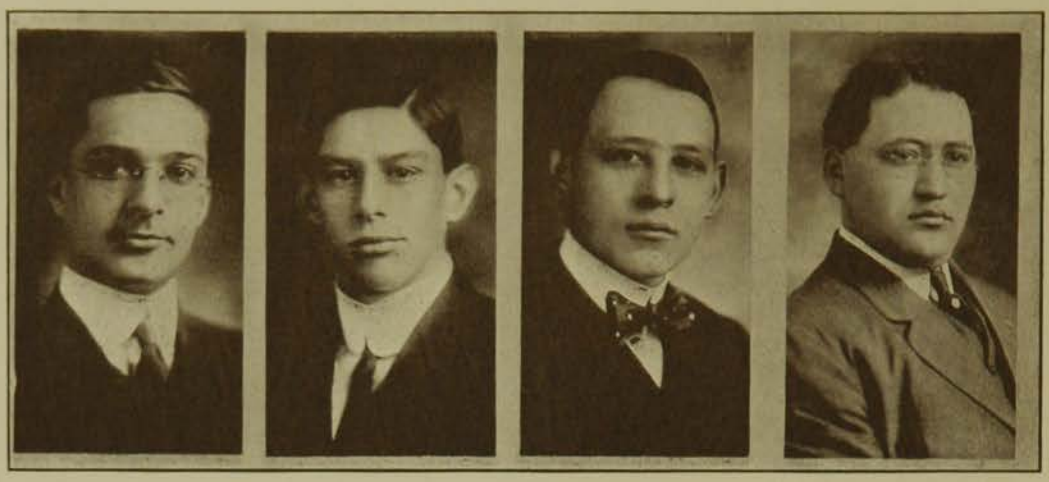

# Dentists

ON September 27th, 1913, the bugle sounded the last assembly for the Class of 1914. All except King, Gardner and Davis, promptly fell in line to answer to their names and to do honor to themselves in their final efforts. The class was moulded out of seventeen sturdy and most determined young men, who threw themselves ardently into the work prepared for them by the Faculty.

As no history was ever created without a hero, Mr. Sterling V. Mead was unanimously elected President of the class, to lead us through the most obscure labyrinths. The Kansas boy and his staff entered upon their duties well-prepared, and did not spare any efforts in spreading the cement of brotherly love and affection in order to promote the happiness and welfare of each member of the class.

And now approaching the end of our school life, we begin to realize that our past—the time spent in the University—comprises our assets, while the cold, uncertain future staring us in the face is our liabilities. June tenth will be the turning point of our lives. We shall then consummate the purpose of our coming to the George Washington University. All those who will be able to furnish a satisfactory account of the time spent within the walls of our Alma Mater at this particular stock-taking, will have good cause to beam with radiating glory, and they will embark upon the sea of the future fitted to disseminate their knowledge to the ends of the earth.

Before taking leave of our instructors who guided us through our course, sparing themselves no pains for our betterment, we, the Class of 1914, desire to express our deepest gratitude and to extend to them our hearty good wishes for their future.



SAMUEL CHARLES ACHSAN

New York

Thinking 1913 an unlucky year for graduation, "Ach" cast his lot with the Class of 1914. He is sure to be successful in his chosen profession as he caters mainly to ladies and babies.

C. ROBESPIERRE BONSEIGNEUR

District of Columbia

"Boni"; Frenchy is a strict prohibitionist. His motto:

Touch the lips,
Pass the tongue,
Roll through the throat,
And around the lungs.

IRA DOW BEEBE

Connecticut

ΨΩ

*New England Society.*

An ardent member of the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class. His aspiration is to become chaplain and dentist to that congregation. He is contemplating the pursuit of domestic science as a post-graduate course.

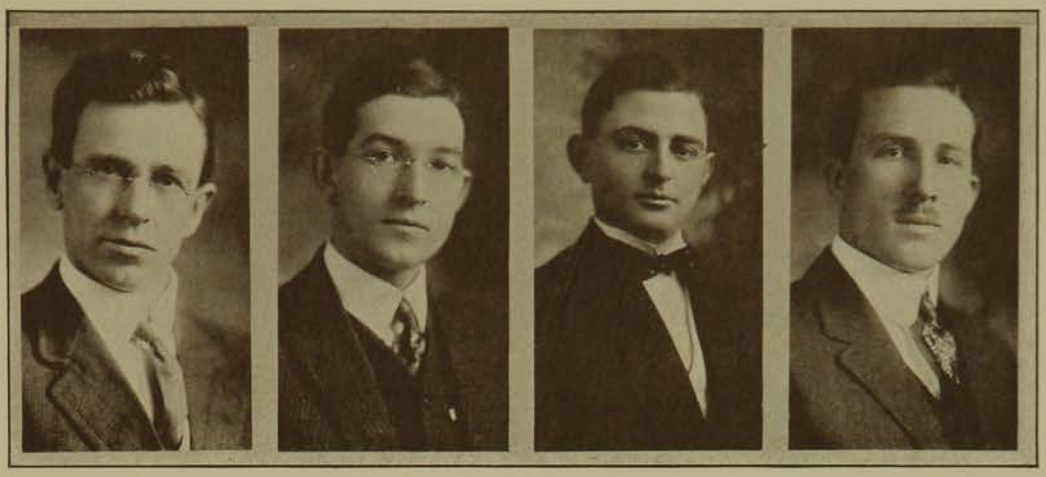
SAMUEL DANEMANN

Russia

ΨΩ

*Class Editor,* 1913-'14.

Came to the best Dental School in the world from Manila. Is a linguist of note, speaking Russian, German, Semetic, several Philippine dialects, and United States fluently. His chief failing is "bumming smokes."



ORVILLE NEWTON FANSLER

Nebraska

ΨΩ

The oldest benedict in the class. The proud father of two children. Most determined man in the class. When once he knows a thing, it sticks by him.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN GINSBERG

District of Columbia

ΨΩ

*Class Secretary and Treasurer*, 1912-'13.

"Gins." "Sam." One need not say much to elicit a smile from him. Thinks the fair sex is dead stuck on him. Bids fair to become a successful dentist. If you don't believe it, look in the "Who is Who in the Dental Profession?" in 1935.

WILLIAM E. FORBES

New York

ΨΩ

*Class Vice-President*, 1913-'14.

"Bill" is serious in his efforts and deserves much credit for his perseverance in his work. He is naturally very quiet, but he expects to start a commotion just as soon as he gets his degree.

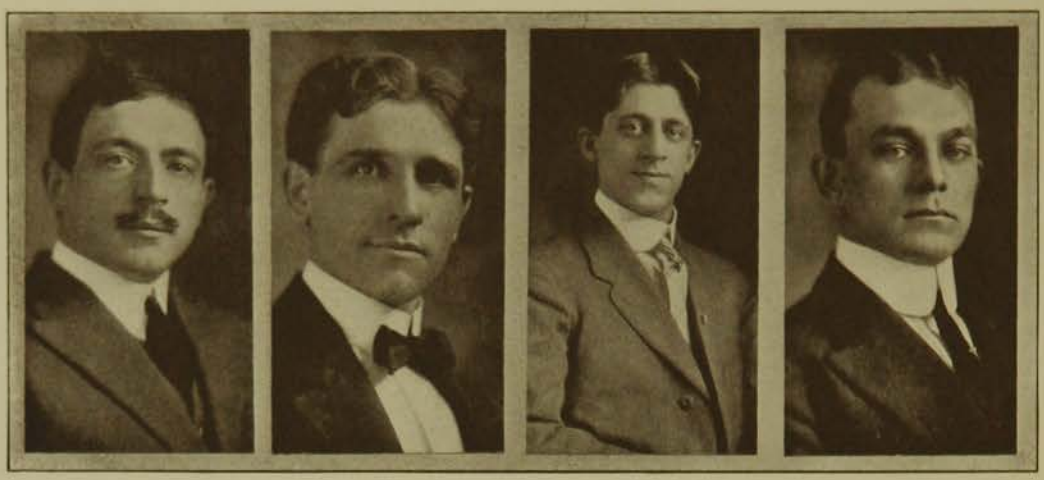
EDWARD EARL GOLDEN

Wyoming

ΨΩ

*Class President*, 1912-'13.

"Ed" is a young man of some accomplishments. He is a musician, singer, and scholar. In addition he is leader of the "Laboratory Glee Club."



NEMORIN GUILHEMPE

France

Ψ Ω

"Frenchy," "Mr. Brown," is taking two degrees at once, D. D. S. and M. D. His great assistance in Materia Medica is due to his knowledge of general Chemistry. Wants more suffragettes to enter college.

STERLING VERNON MEAD

Kansas

Ψ Ω

*Class Secretary and Treasurer*, 1911-'12; *Class President*, 1913-'14.

"Mead" is the leading member of the class; never have we seen such a student; what he doesn't know he can easily guess. Our respect for brains caused us to elect this brilliant scholar to fill the office of President of our class.

WALTER L. HAGEN

New York

Ψ Ω

*Class President*, 1911-'12.

This veteran of the Spanish war is ready to go to Mexico, if necessary. Orthodontia will be his specialty after leaving the kindergarten. His long suit is Organic Chemistry with Dr. Hornaday.

JOSEPH PETROWIAK

Maryland

Did not think that his education was completed without a diploma from the George Washington University and, therefore, he joined our ranks from the Baltimore Dental College.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PRENDERGAST

District of Columbia

$\Psi\ \Omega$

"Pendy": Strongest man on matching in the class. Knows and distributes all the new dope in the Dental Literature. Frank made the best mark in Histology; ask him where certain tubes are located.

JASPER NEWTON ROBERTS

Tennessee

*Class Editor*, 1912-'13.

Insurrecto of the Philippines as well as the Senior Dental Class. When "Robbie" squints his eyes together you might think he knows something. If so, he is the only one that knows it.

HARRY E. WALLS

Georgia

The inventor. Hardest worker in the class. Knows the stuff if you'll give him a chance to tell it. Slow but sure. Harry will surely be a success. He has the heartiest wishes of the class.

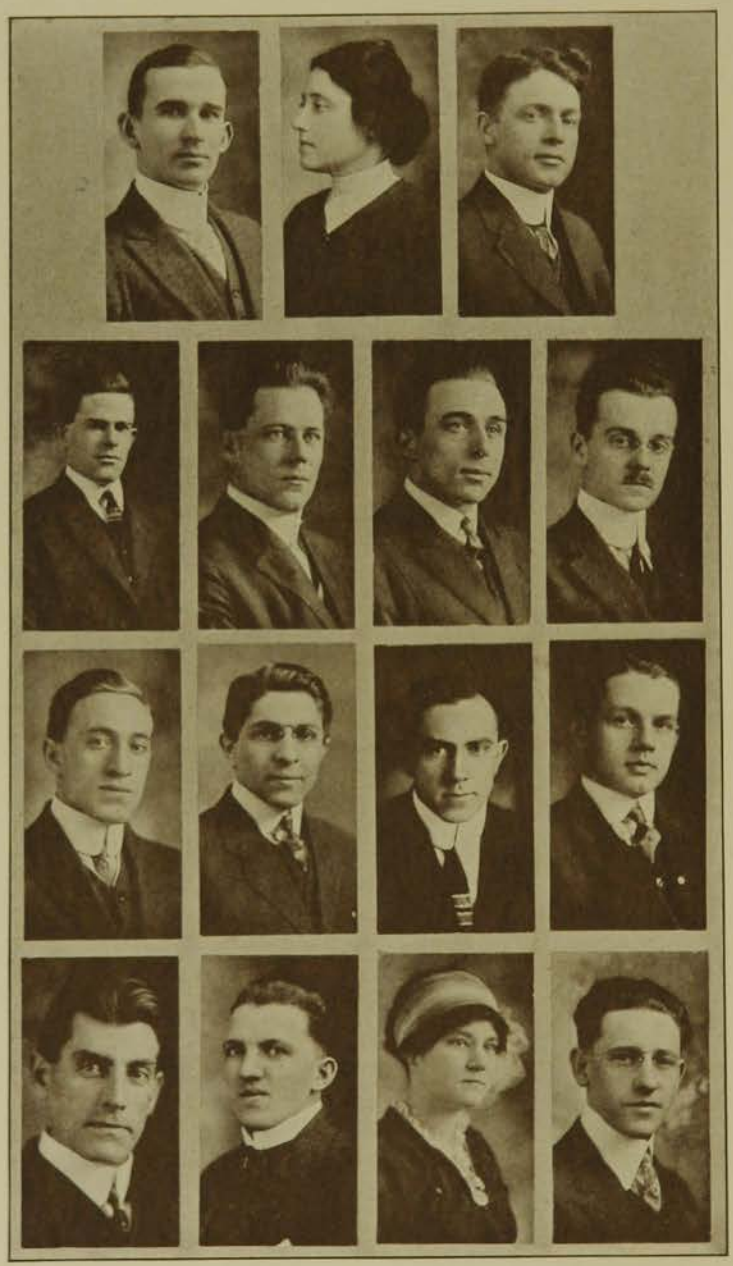
DONALD CALLAR

Virginia

*Class Secretary and Treasurer*, 1913-'14.

MARKLEY R. HAYWOOD

New York



JUNIOR DENTISTS




# Dentists

SEPTEMBER 24, 1913 found twenty-two Juniors awaiting reveille at the old camping grounds, all bristling with renewed vigor after three months' holiday, and ready to continue the long, hard fight for entrance into the field of tooth physicians. With one or two exceptions all the members completing the Freshman year renewed college life and the Junior Class was augmented by three members of previous Freshman dental classes, among whom must be mentioned a particular fair student. who having tired of being a Philadelphian wisely decided to join the students of George Washington, thereby increasing to three the number of women members in the class. Needless to say in these days of agitation for Women's Suffrage the three young ladies are holding down their end of the Junior Class.

After thoroughly digesting the itinerary for the present year and having settled down to real work, the first class meeting of the year was held October 7th and the officers were elected following the usual debate and argument.

During the second rush for our goal several rough places were encountered, and although they were present throughout the year the class has managed to pass these obstacles successfully. Of course, as mere dentists we don't expect to alter the universe in any material way or to accomplish a feat as remarkable as bridging the distance between the earth and Mars; but inwardly, and herein lies the conceit of the Dental Class of 1915, we are confident, provided opportunity offers, that we can put it all over a "genius" as to certain branches of the culinary art such as making bullion, gelatine dessert, and double sugar.

# Junior Dentists



DELMER DAVIS BROWER, Ψ Ω ..... District of Columbia

MRS. WILMER M. BROWNE ..... New York

JOSIAH LAWRENCE CARR, Ψ Ω ..... Texas
Class President, 1912-'13-'14.

BLANCA DIMAS ..... Porto Rico

GRIFFIN GUY FRAZIER, Ψ Ω ..... District of Columbia
Class Editor, 1912-'13; Class Secretary, 1913-'14.

JOSEPH ALTSHULER FRIEDMAN ..... District of-Columbia

ARTHUR REUBEN HALL ..... Connecticut
Class Secretary, 1912-'13; New England Society.

ARNOLD WILBUR HOGAN ..... Virginia

ELLIS SMITH LEWIS ..... Virginia

BENJAMIN RAYMOND MCNALLY ..... Rhode Island
Sergeant-at-Arms, New England Society.

GOLDA MINKIN ..... District of Columbia
Class Vice-President, 1912-'13-'14.

JOSEPH RALPH PALKIN ..... Connecticut
New England Society.

THOMAS LLOYD SAMPSELL ..... District of Columbia

ADOLPH SANDBERG ..... Massachusetts
New England Society.

CARL HEISLER SCHMIDT, Ψ Ω ..... Massachusetts
Class Historian, 1913-'14; Vice-President, New England Society.

EDWARD MARKOM SLACK, Ψ Ω ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.

JAMES GRAY THOMPSON, Ψ Ω ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1912-'13.

RICHARD KNIGHT THOMPSON, Δ T Δ ..... District of Columbia

EDWIN ROSS TILLEY, K Σ ..... District of Columbia

LAWRENCE REGINALD WAGNER ..... New York

DOUGLAS ALFRED WHITE, Ψ Ω ..... Massachusetts
Class Editor, 1913-'14; Secretary, New England Society.

LEO JULIUS WRISINSKI, Ψ Ω ..... Illinois




# Dentists

WHEN the University opened its doors for the 1913-'14 term, forty intelligent looking students matriculated in the Freshman Dental Class. All were eagerly waiting for the gong to ring that would start them on the long course in which they should work out their sole ambition to become professional manipulators on the ivories.

After reporting at the lecture-rooms and meeting the professors we were dismissed to prepare ourselves for the real work which started on the following day. When we became better acquainted with each other, we got together to organize our class. After numerous trials and tribulations, political speeches, and lobbying, officers were elected to lead us through our Freshman year.

On November the first, 1913, we were guests at a smoker, given by the Psi Omega Fraternity. We listened to speeches by some of the University professors and members of the fraternity, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The latter part of January found us all cramming hard on Histology, getting ready for our examinations. We appreciate the way Dr. Hunter worked and strived for us, and when our course was finished we felt that our knowledge of histological structures was never surpassed by any preceding class.

The thought of starting dissecting frightened us, but we soon overcame our fears. We were highly honored when Dr. Davis told us we were great artists with the scalpel. We all did well on our little daily quizzes for Dr. Davis would say, "You've got to get it, boys." And if we did not get it, we generally got a goose-egg, so we resolved to come prepared.

Dr. Stout had his troubles with us at first, but we improved as we went along and his efforts will be rewarded by our showing at the final examinations. In the Laboratory Dr. Young had his hands full; he deserves much credit for the way he has converted some of us from a lot of pencil-pushers to real mechanics.

Our June examinations are still before us, and we all hope to make a favorable showing. To the fortunate will fall the dignity and troubles of a Junior Dentist.



FRESHMAN DENTISTS

# Freshman Dentists



CHARLES PENDALL ASPINALL ..... West Virginia
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14; Treasurer New England Society, 1913-'14.

ERIC HJALMAR BURGESS ..... Rhode Island
Class Editor 1913-'14.

JOHN K. BUTKIEWICZ ..... District of Columbia

SPRY OWEN CLAYTOR ..... Ohio

IRWIN BERTRAM COHEN ..... District of Columbia

MAURICE HARVEY COHEN ..... Alabama

JOHN BURNS COLE ..... Missouri

BERNARD M. DAVIS ..... Maryland

HARRY OLIVER DIEHL ..... Pennsylvania

JOHN FRANK EVANSHA ..... Pennsylvania

GEORGE MORTIMER FRAZIER ..... District of Columbia

HARRY K. K. GILMAN ..... Hawaii

OLIN NEWTON GRIFFITH ..... District of Columbia

PAUL SUPPLEE HERRING ..... Maryland

HARLEY HISE ..... California
Class President 1913-'14.

BOWER HODGES ..... District of Columbia

PAUL EDWARD JOHNSTON ..... Virginia

ROBERT CAMPBELL MCCULLOUGH ..... Illinois

CLARENCE ROBERT MOORE ..... Virginia

JOHN EDWARD MORGAN ..... District of Columbia

FRANK GAMEWELL PORTER ..... Iowa

JOHN H. SHADRICK ..... Maryland

WALTER SCOTT SMITH ..... Virginia

EDWIN LEROY STEIN ..... Washington

WILLIAM ERNEST STUTZMAN, Φ Σ Κ ..... District of Columbia

WILLIAM MANLY SWEET ..... District of Columbia

ALBERT WILLIAM WILLARD ..... Maine
New England Society.

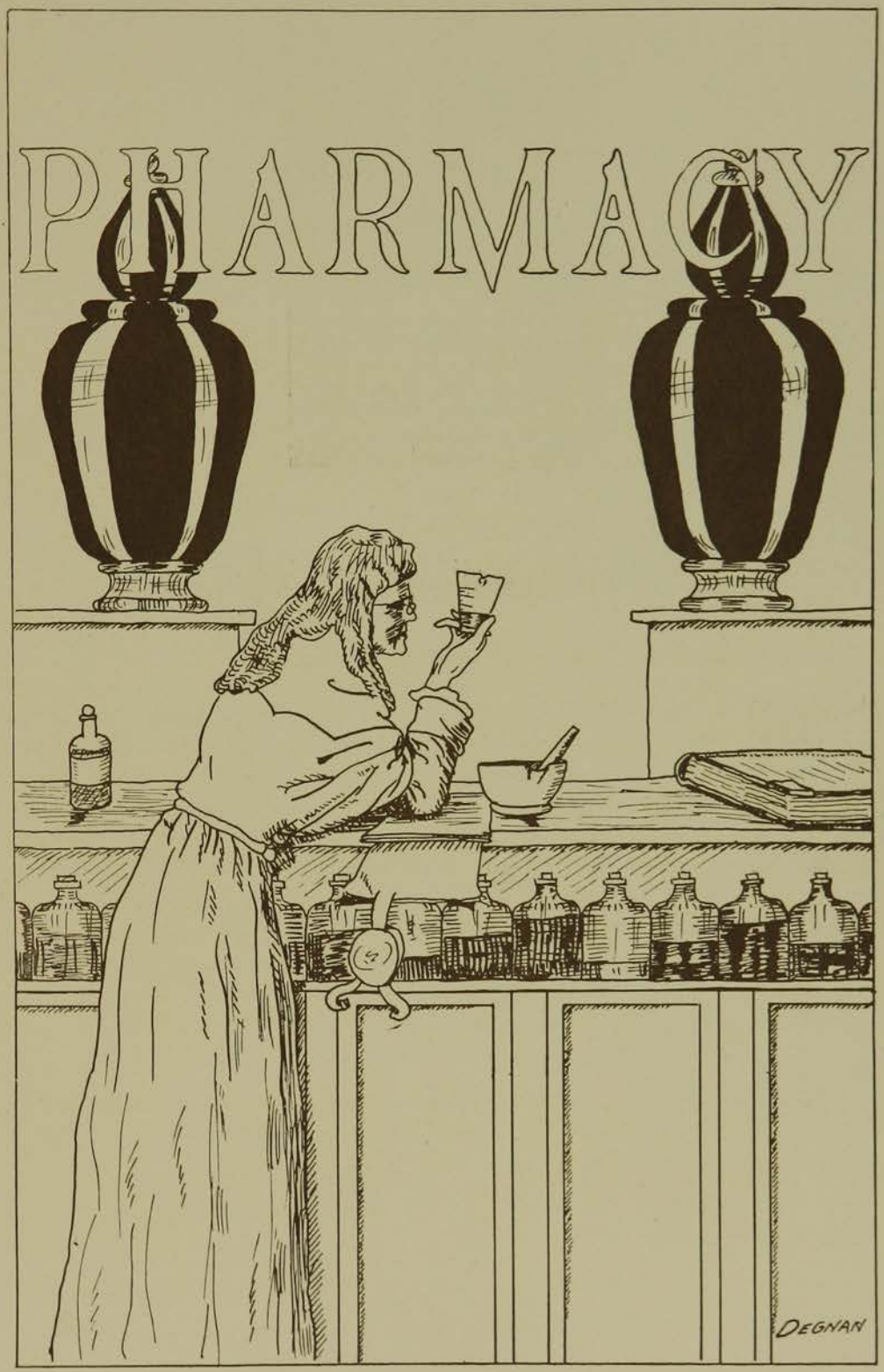
MYRON WEBSTER WILSON ..... District of Columbia

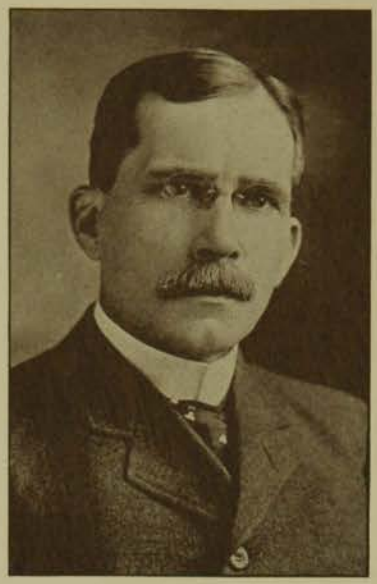
MAY WOLF ..... District of Columbia

## COMEDONES

(Blackheads)




PHARMACY
DEGNAN



DR. HENRY E. KALUSOWSKI, DEAN

# The National College of Pharmacy

THE National College of Pharmacy, which is the outgrowth of the Columbian Pharmaceutical Association, organized in 1871, was chartered under the provisions of an act of Congress in 1872, and opened its classes on November 11th of that year. In February, 1906, it became an associated college of the George Washington University, under the charter of the University, granted by Congress March 3d, 1905, providing for the organization of colleges. The associated colleges are institutions in the District of Columbia organized as corporations under the charter of the University, having separate financial foundations, but educationally forming a part of the system of the University. The President of the University is ex-officio President of the National College of Pharmacy and member of the Board of Trustees, and the college is represented in the President's Council by its Dean.

The work of the college embraces courses in chemistry, botany, materia medica, and toxicology, pharmacy and pharmaceutical laboratory work, analytical chemistry, microscopy and pharmaceutical jurisprudence.

The Dean, Henry E. Kalusowski, M. D., Phar.D., is a leading analytical and consulting chemist of the city.

Three years are required for the completion of the prescribed course, and the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy (Phar.D) is conferred.

The present class is the forty-second to be graduated from the institution.

# The Board of Trustees

CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, LL.D.

*President of the University.*

1914

CHARLES B. CAMPBELL
HERBERT C. EASTERDAY
LEWIS FLEMER
WILLARD S. RICHARDSON

1915

FRANK C. HENRY
SAMUEL L. HILTON
HENRY E. KALUSOWSKI
WILLIAM T. KERFOOT

1916

WYMOND H. BRADBURY
CHARLES E. GROSS
SAMUEL M. WAGNER
FRANK P. WELLER

# Faculty of the National College of Pharmacy

CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, LL.D. . . . . PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

HENRY E. KALUSOWSKI, M.D., Phar.D.,
Dean of the College and Professor of Pharmacy

HENRY H. HAZEN, B.S., M.D. . Professor of Materia Medica, Botany and Toxicology

GEORGE A. MENGE, Ph.D. . . . . Professor of Chemistry and Physics

HOWARD M. BRADBURY, Phar.D. . . . . Professor of Analytical Chemistry

BURTON J. HOWARD, B.S. . . . . Professor of Microscopy

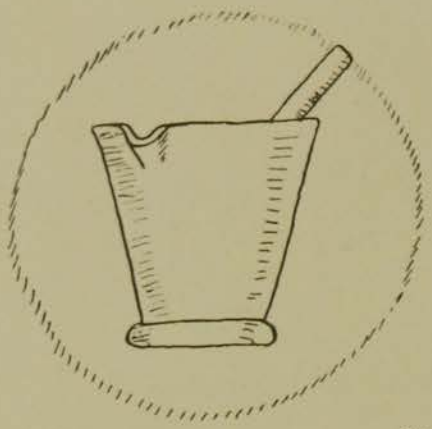
ALEXANDER MUNCASTER, Phar.D., LL.B., LL.M.,
Professor of Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence

HENRY B. FLOYD, Phar.D. . . . . Professor of Mercantile Pharmacy

DOUGLAS TSCHIFFELY, Phar.D. . . . . Assistant Professor of Pharmacy

HOMER K. BUTLER, Phar.D. . . . . Assistant to the Professors of Chemistry

LORING W. BEESON, Phar.D. . . . . Assistant to the Professors of Chemistry



# SENIOR

## Pharmacists

THE Class of 1914 had its beginning September 20, 1911, when thirty-five students who had decided that Pharmacy was their vocation gathered at the National College of Pharmacy, and after the usual preliminaries incident to class formation were enrolled as Freshmen and took up in serious fashion the first of their studies. The election of officers followed shortly after enrollment and the same officers have been re-elected each succeeding year of the course.

The branches covered by the first year were pursued in a vigorous manner much to the satisfaction of both the Faculty and the student body, there having been comparatively few delinquents.

The next or Junior year showed some vacant places in the original class. The class nevertheless retained the majority of its original membership. As the class progressed in the higher branches there was apparent an increased interest and a renewed determination on the part of the students to put their best efforts in their studies.

Nineteen members returned for the Senior year, and now, after three years of competent instruction and diligent study, we feel well rewarded for our efforts and fully equipped to pursue our ambition to a successful end.

The class, it may be truly said, is a fairly representative one, and it shall be its purpose always to uphold the high standards of its Alma Mater and endeavor in the active fields of the profession to reflect credit on the institution and add to its well-earned reputation.

In addition to the pursuit of its studies the class has found opportunity to introduce some social innovations which had not heretofore been attempted in the school life of the institution. Among these may be mentioned the Inter-Class Banquet held at Rauscher's at the close of the school year of 1913. The purpose of this function was to promote more college spirit and better fellowship among the members of the various classes, and it has succeeded in no small degree. Another and natural outgrowth of this event was the effort to organize an alumni association. Plans are now under way to perfect the organization, and it should prove of material benefit to the students as well as to the College. Still another result was the holding of debates on subjects relating to mercantile pharmacy which proved to be of great interest and value to the class. It is earnestly hoped that these ideas will be fostered by succeeding classes.

In bidding farewell to our Alma Mater we wish to express a word of thanks and appreciation for the untiring efforts in our behalf and the kind consideration shown us by the members of the Faculty.



JOHN GREGORY BIGGS

District of Columbia

Our most brilliant and most enthusiastic microscopist (?). Proficient in the identification of blank mounts. His only faults are his smiling countenance and his love for baseball. The father of three promising little Biggs'. Member of the Big 4.

BEULAH LANETTE BLACKISTON

California

*Class Vice-President*, 1911-'12-'13-'14.

A charming and captivating co-ed from California. "Panky" is a right good student but a better suffragette. She has the distinction of being the first suffragette Vice-President to grace the halls of the N. C. P. Member of the Big 4.

VINCENT ALOIS BURGHER

New Jersey

Resident of Forest Glen, but expects to move into the United States after graduation. He has Montgomery and Stone beaten to a frazzle when it comes to dancing. A good (?) boy. Has a bad habit of shooting pool. Member of the Big 4.

THOMAS BENTON CRISP, JR.

District of Columbia

A man of very strong convictions. Can tilt a cigar at an Uncle Joe Cannon angle. Like Cannon, he is a clever debater and a shrewd politician. Tom has perfected the art of stalling. "What was the question?" is a characteristic query of Tom.



WALTER J. A. DONAHOE

New York

*Class Editor* 1913-'14.

"Donny" copped the Fristoe and Thompson scholarships in the Freshman and Junior years, and is in a fair way to graduate with honors. Here's hoping he makes it three straight. Member of the Big 4.

E. FLAVELLE KOSS

District of Columbia

*Class Secretary-Treasurer* 1911-'14.

He has handled the finances of the class in a creditable manner. Ambitious to establish a pharmacy at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues. Is an ardent autoist, having often been seen racing around in his 2 by 4 machine.

JAMES ALBERT FINK

ΦΣK

District of Columbia

A good fellow with a good disposition. His one weakness is his love for the Arcade. Is very sorry that Wohler and Organic Chemistry were not canned back in the early part of the nineteenth century.

JOSEPH AUSTIN McCAMBRIDGE

District of Columbia

"Mack" is a native of Georgetown but looks and acts as if city-bred. His sole ambition is to keep astride of the work that Stephens has done in the laboratories, and it has been fully realized.



### WILLIAM ANDREW STEPHENS

Kentucky

*Class President* 1911-'12-'13-'14.

"Steve" is untiring in his work on the behalf of the N. C. P. Has lately become a benedict. Possesses an unlimited knowledge which he applies to writing pharmaceutical books.

### JOHN MORTIMER CARROLL

District of Columbia

The wit of the class. There are few serious moments when Mortimer is around. In him the profession is assured of a valuable addition to its ranks.

### JACOB WALDMAN

Russia

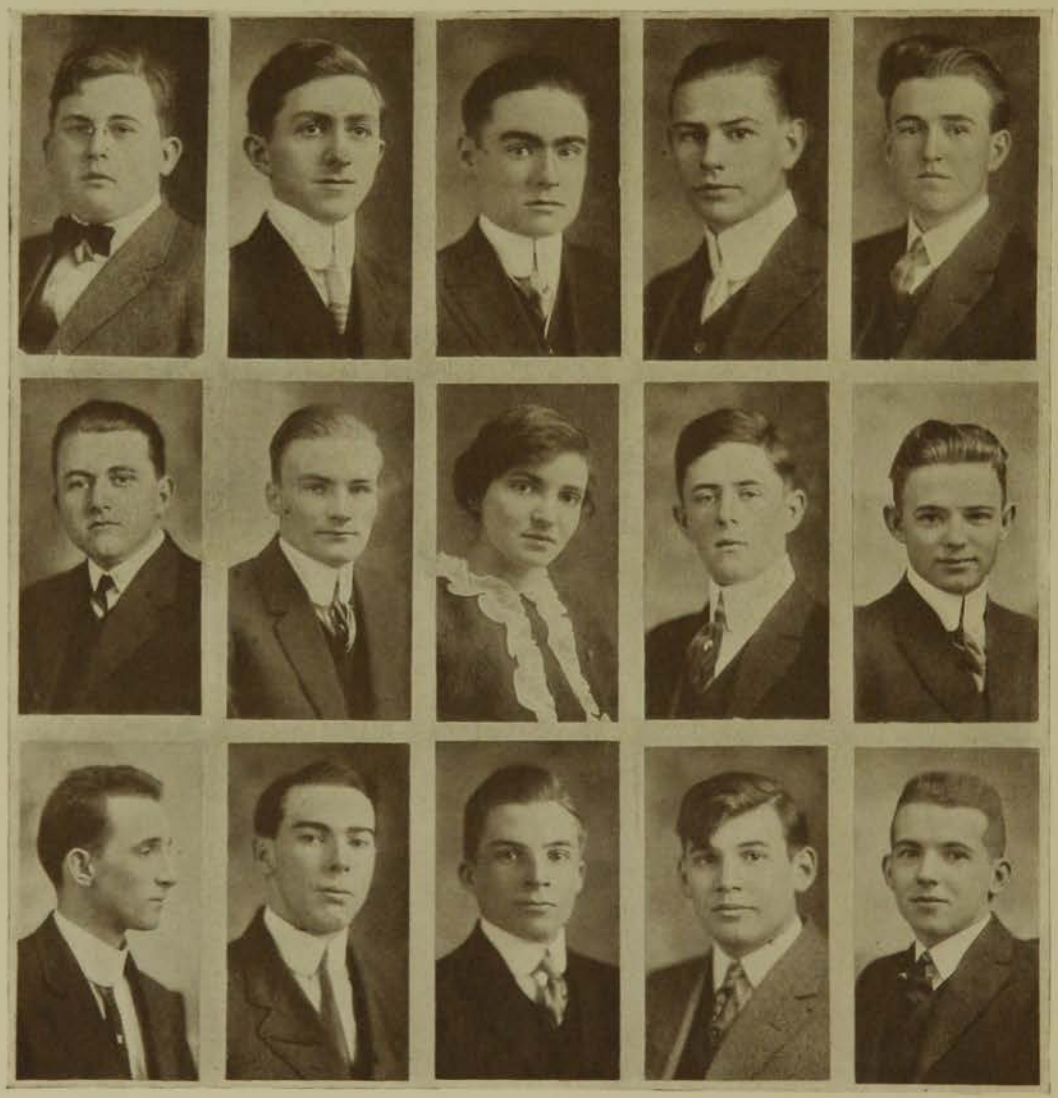
"Jake" is strongly convinced that Russian pharmacists are par excellence. Always in a hurry. His conception of the bonds of nascent oxygen is "no."

### GEORGE KELLY MOOSE

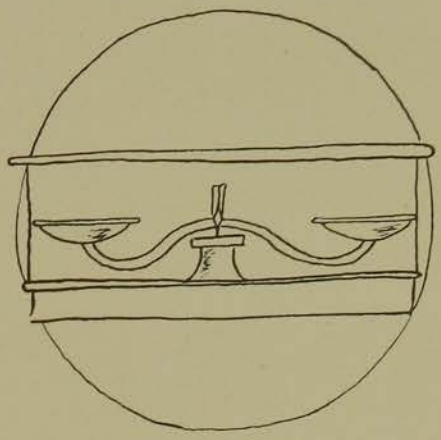
North Carolina

"Bull" is the only disseminator of Scriptural knowledge in our midst. Must surely have missed his vocation. Would be a credit to the ministry both from an intellectual and from a moral standpoint.

EARLE RICHARDSON HALL.....Nebraska
THEODORE J. HELLER.....District of Columbia
ALBERT M. A. KLOCZEWSKI.....District of Columbia
SAMUEL A. LANTZ.....Virginia
JOHN ALLEN MURPHY.....Pennsylvania
LL. B. 1909, Georgetown University.
CARLOS MANUEL ROS.....Panama
ALBERT WEIL.....Virginia



JUNIOR PHARMACISTS



# JUNIOR

## Pharmacists

LOOKING around at the beginning of the second year, we could hardly realize that we were Juniors. We had started on the second lap of the course. There was no introductory work to think of this year and real work began at once.

When the first lecture was over we began taking inventory. Many familiar faces appeared in the halls of the College, while sickness and "Hard Luck" had compelled a number of our comrades to drop back a year. We received a few additions from the Junior Class of 1913 who were so unfortunate as to be left behind. Our President of the Freshman year, who also took the scholarship, turned his mind from pharmaceutical endeavors to photography. Looking a little further we found only one young lady present out of the three who started with us just a year previous. She is making a number of us fellows hustle to keep the pace she is setting.

The death of our beloved botanist, Professor Samuel Waggaman, the oldest professor of the College, wrought a great change in the history of our class. Professor Hazen was the one chosen to guide the classes during the coming year. Botany was dropped and a practical course in Materia Medica, Toxicology, Physiology, Anatomy and Therapeutics was adopted.

We found it no small jump from "Exsiccated Botany" to "Kinetic Therapeutics." Microscopy was a new addition also to the various other troubles which were handed out to us continually. While there is no Royall road to the successful manipulation of the compound microscope, the majority of the students found the instrument and the work connected therewith instructive and interesting in every detail.

The College is growing better annually. The "First Annual Banquet," held at Rauscher's at the close of the school year 1913, was an overwhelming success. It was the greatest step in the history of the College toward bringing the classes together in one homogeneous body, instead of their being separated and having each person the possessor of a separate and distinct idea. Preparations for the second annual banquet have been started. More are taking interest this year and its success is assured.

Acknowledging that we are on a slippery road, and that great work is required for us to hold our position, we are putting forth every effort to reach the Senior Class. Just whether we get there or not still remains to be seen. We will tell you all about it next year if you care to follow us to the "Grand Terminal."

# Junior Pharmacists



William S. Adams ..... District of Columbia

Howard Leslie Arnold ..... Virginia

James Biggins ..... District of Columbia
Class Secretary 1913-'14.

Anna May Borland ..... Michigan
Class Treasurer 1912-'13; Class Vice-President 1913-'14.

Andrew Jackson Brown ..... North Carolina

T. F. Donahue ..... District of Columbia

Morris Gursel Goldstein ..... Russia

Harry Roland Kenner, Φ Σ Κ ..... District of Columbia
Class President 1913-'14.

Garland Sydnor Kerfoot ..... Virginia

James Hobart Lawson ..... North Carolina

Israel Lear ..... Russia

William Wallace Malone ..... District of Columbia
Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

Abraham Menkins ..... Russia

Ervin Modena ..... Virginia
Class Treasurer 1913-'14.

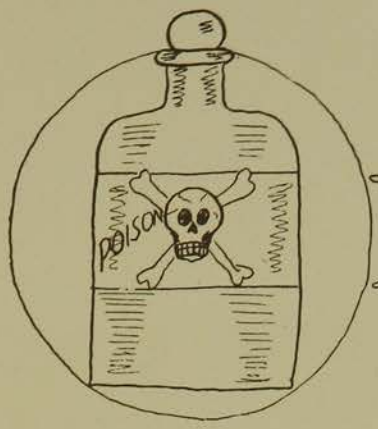
Earl Maywell Norris ..... Maryland

Lyman Brook Tibbets ..... District of Columbia

Paul William Vestal ..... North Carolina
Class Editor 1912-'13-'14.

William Conrad Wedding ..... District of Columbia

Clyde G. Williams ..... Pennsylvania




# FRESHMAN

## Pharmacists

ON Wednesday night, September twenty-fourth, 1913, Gangrene (Gang-green) was discovered in the College of Pharmacy. Whether a cure can be effected by the Faculty only time will tell; suffice it to say, judging from history, hopes are poor.

One would infer from what one hears both in and out of the classroom that there exists a very high percentage of foreign element. This is based upon the tests made each day for "pure English." We understand that the analyses thus far have disclosed less than 1 per cent. With this condition present the "density" is incalculable.

The modified adage, "Everything has two sides," was proved by at least one member of the class. Remember the paper?

So far the pathway has been strewn with roses with but one exception, which occurred early in the year. Then a bed of thorns was encountered, and a few passed by safely; the others got bad "marks."

With the foregoing words of historical value, it appears advisable to close, lest we should tincture the class with discouragement.



FRESHMAN PHARMACISTS

# Freshman Pharmacists



NORMAN R. BLUE ..... District of Columbia

J. T. COLAHAN ..... Maryland

GEORGE A. DAVIS ..... Maryland

LOUIS GROVE DAVIS ..... Virginia

PAUL R. DAVIS ..... Pennsylvania
Class President 1913-'14.

JAMES WALTER DUDLEY ..... District of Columbia

FRANCES ELIZABETH FEGAN ..... District of Columbia
Class Secretary 1913-'14.

ALLEN FOSTER ..... District of Columbia

WILLIAM ALBERT FRAILEY ..... Maryland
Class Editor 1913-'14.

JOHN MARSHALL GAINES ..... Virginia

HARRY HEMP ..... Virginia

KATE STEEL HOLMES ..... Ohio

PERRY MARSHALL JOHNSON ..... Virginia

RALPH SYLVESTER KIEFER ..... Pennsylvania

MANUEL B. LEON ..... Cuba

EMORY F. MCKENNON ..... Ohio

JOHN MACARTHUR ..... Kansas

G. VAIL MINICK ..... Pennsylvania
Class Treasurer 1913-'14.

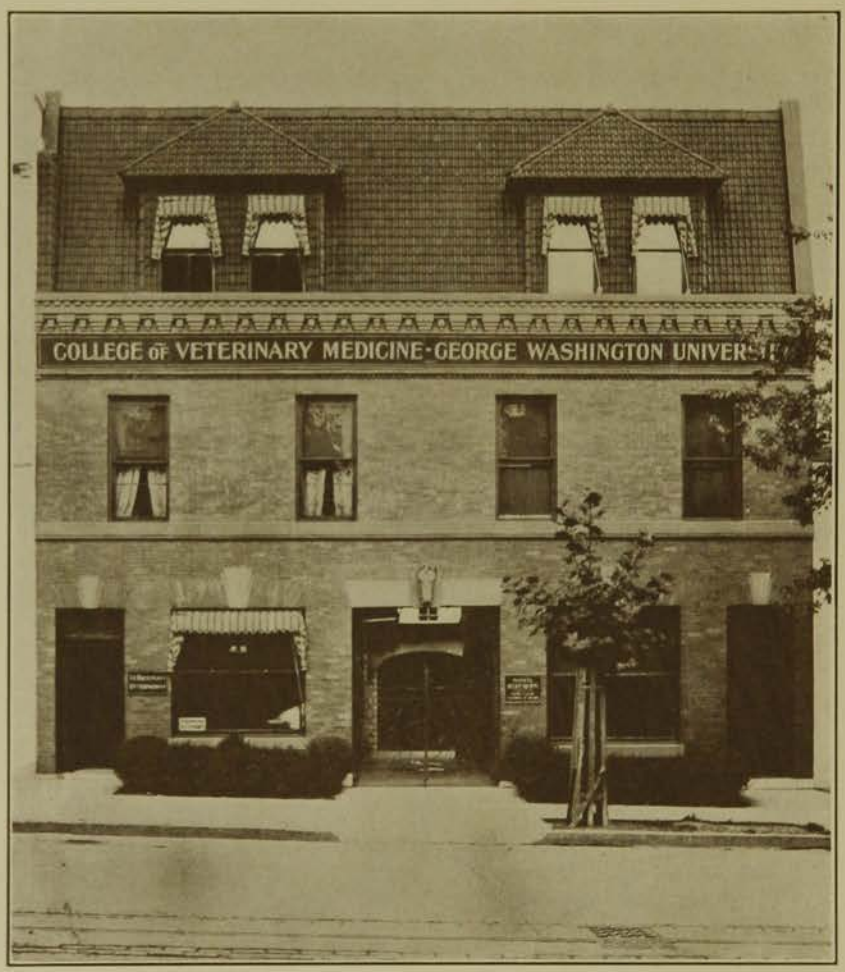
ARCHIE C. PAINTER ..... District of Columbia

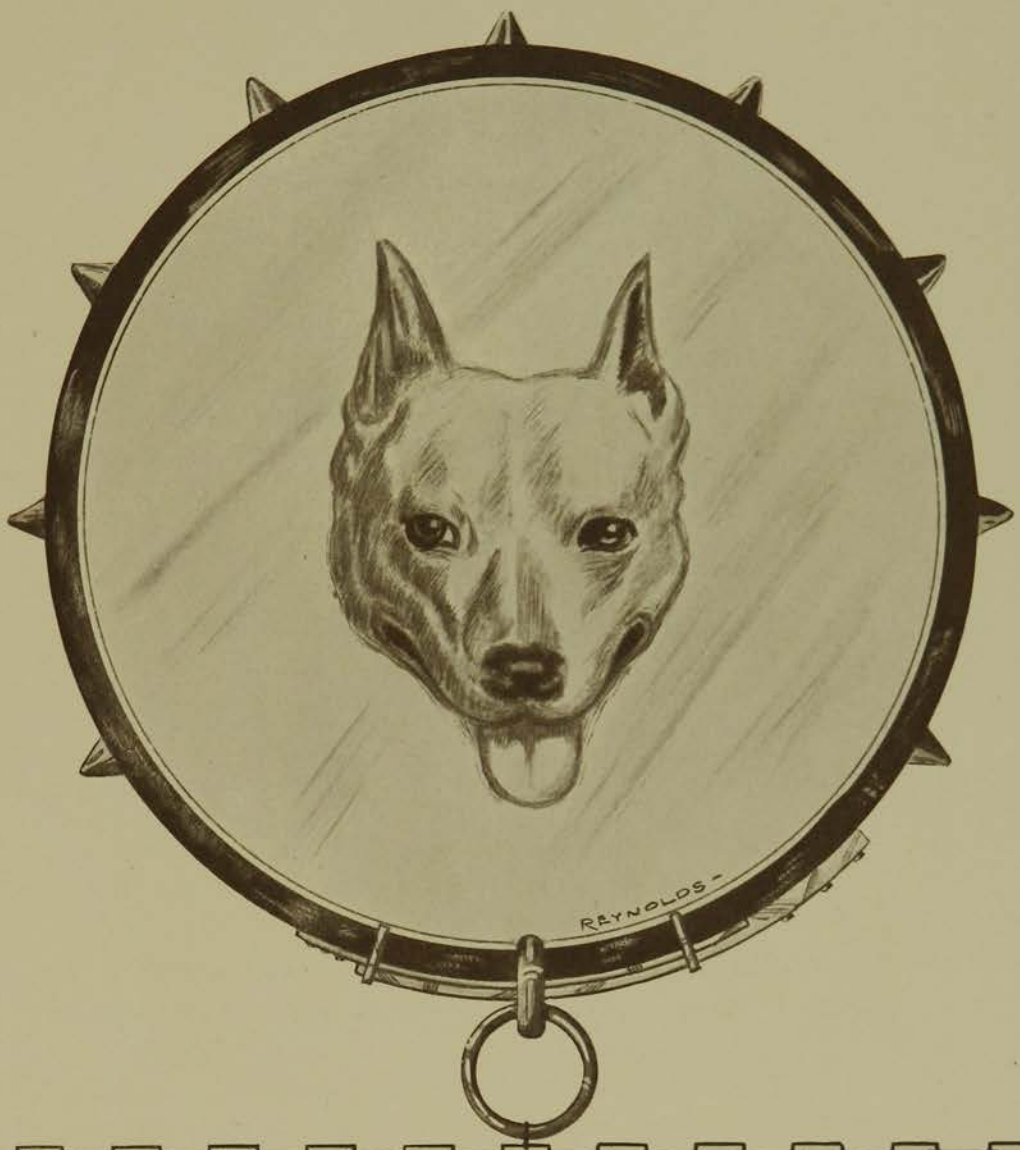
PETER J. PAYESKI ..... Connecticut

RUSSELL STEELE PAYLOR ..... North Carolina
Class Vice-President 1913-'14.

S. C. PICOT ..... North Carolina

WILLIAM A. T. STEWART ..... Idaho


COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE · GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY




# Veterinary



DR. DAVID
EASTBURN BUCKINGHAM,
DEAN

# The Veterinary School

THE session of 1913-'14 marked the sixth year's existence of the youngest school of the University, and since its inception progress has been its chief slogan. More fortunate than other schools of similar character, at the outset it had access to the well-equipped laboratories of the Medical School and the Department of Chemistry.

The faculty of twenty-five members, together with an up-to-date veterinary hospital insure a thorough training in both laboratory and clinical work.

Owing to the rapid advancement of veterinary medicine in this country, and in order to maintain the high standard recommended by both the American Veterinary Medical Association and the United States Department of Agriculture, the board of trustees deemed it wise to establish in 1912-'13 a four years' course in veterinary medicine. Previously a three-year course had covered the requirements. The present Sophomore Class is the first of the new order and there is every reason to believe that it will meet witn unqualified success.

The graduates of the Veterinary School are eligible to membership in the American Veterinary Medical Association. They are also eligible to compete in examinations for entrance to the United States Army and the United States Department of Agriculture. The further fact that it is one of the few veterinary schools registered by the New York State Board of Education speaks eloquently of its excellence and worth.

# Board of Trustees

J. A. T. Hull
H. Rozier Dulany
William Corcoran Eustis
David Eastburn Buckingham, V. M. D.
John Lockwood, D. V. S.
John Pollard Turner, V. M. D.

# Faculty of the Veterinary School

Charles Herbert Stockton, LL. D. . . . . President of the University
David Eastburn Buckingham, V. M. D.,
Dean and Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Canine Practice
Charles Edward Munroe, Ph. D., LL. D. . . . . Professor of Chemistry
John Lockwood, D. V. S. . . . . Professor of Veterinary Surgery
John Pollard Turner, V. M. D.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Veterinary Medicine
Frederick Fuller Russell, M. D.,
Maj. U. S. A., Director of Army Medical School—Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology.
Harry Webster Graybill, B. Sc., A. M., D. V. M.,
Professor of Zoology and Parasitology
Matthew Kollig, A. B., M. D. . . . . Professor of Histology and Embryology
Hubert Young, V. M. D.,
Assistant Professor of Veterinary Obstetrics and Physiology
John M. Buck, D. V. M. . . . . Assistant Professor of Veterinary Anatomy
Otis Dow Swett, S. M., LL. M. . . . . Assistant Professor of Chemistry
William W. Bride, A. B., LL. B. . . . . Lecturer on Veterinary Jurisprudence
Herbert S. Williams, V. M. D. . . Clinical Instructor in Military Veterinary Science
Ralph Michell LeComte, M. D. . . . . Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology
Tunis Hicks, D. V. M. . . . . Instructor in Veterinary Anatomy
William H. O'Hara, D. V. M. . . . . Instructor in Veterinary Medicine
Chauncey M. Grubb, D. V. M. . . . Instructor in Dairy Inspection and Milk Hygiene
Harry A. Lochboehler, D. V. M.,
Instructor in Veterinary Materia Medica and Therapeutics
James W. Norris, D. V. M. . . . . Instructor in Dentistry and Horse-shoeing
George M. Potter, D. V. M.,
Instructor in Special Pathology, Infectious Diseases and Meat Inspection
Joseph N. Hornbaker, D. V. M. . . . . Instructor in Physiology
Edward H. Riley, B. Agri., D. V. M., Instructor in Breeds and Breeding and Judging
Lewis L. Heller, B. Sc. Agri. . . . . Instructor in Feeds and Feeding
Harry H. Fetter, Ph. G. . . . . Instructor in Pharmacy and Botany
Edwin H. Ingersoll, S. B. . . . . Instructor in Physiological Chemistry




# Seniors

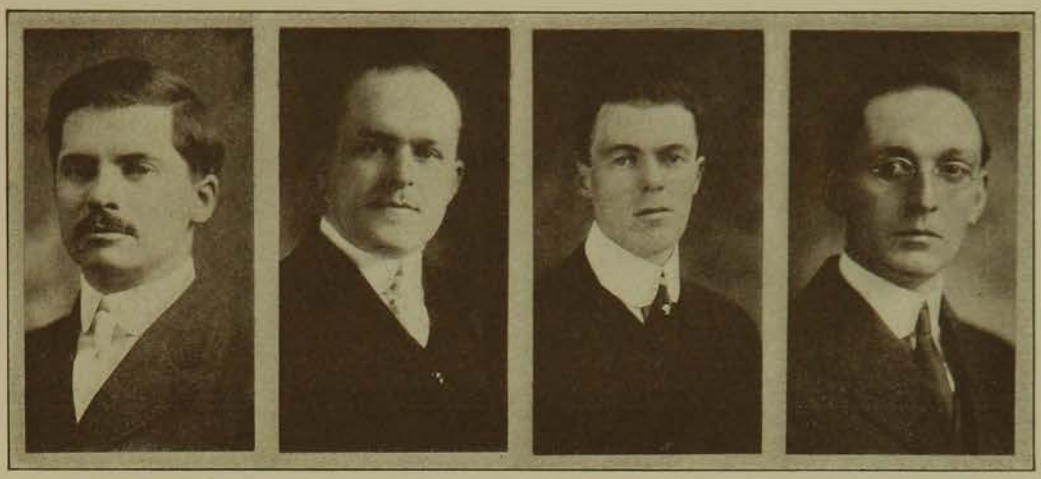
## Veterinarians

AND here we are again on the last leg of our journey, climbing the last slope, the rockiest and thorniest of all, but still climbing—never a backward gaze—until at length we reach the summit where reigns Minerva, to receive the laurel which we have long and diligently sought.

Our pilgrimage has been wearisome, and the taunting obstacles obscuring our path, the storms of disappointment, and the rocks of temptation have not been futile. But withal the little band of twenty, which set forth in the fall of 1911, though bent by their tasks now make their last ascent to gaze into the fruitful valleys and marvel cities beyond.

Of no truer, worthier sons can Alma Mater boast, and unlike Omar, we depart from the temple by a door, vastly different from the one by which we entered.





## IRVING MAGRUDER CASHELL

Maryland

*Secretary of the Veterinary Medical Association.*

One night, since the Civil War, "Cash" slipped into Maryland from nowhere. He was never born—"just growed up." After his early life at Lay Hill, he became the Southern Railroad. Good luck to "Cash" and lots of small change about the house.

## JUDSON KERFOOT CHAPIN

Virginia

Old Virginia was dealt a cruel blow when Nature slipped Judson his first breath of life, and she has been slipping ever since. "Capon" insists that it's to be a wife, a big family, and the life of a country gentleman for him.

## JOSEPH F. CHAMBERLAIN

Massachusetts

They found "Joe" in a garden up Boston way on the morning of May 14th, 1880, but my how he has changed since then. "Joe" is going to practice and he has our best wishes for all kinds of success.

## JOSEPH HARMON COLFLESH

Pennsylvania

*Class "Constable,"* 1913-'14.

Paddytown, Pennsylvania, got one awful shock when "Ol' Doc. Bots" first removed the clinkers from his trachea. C-O-L-flesh believes that he can make the Beartown people come across, and so do we. Practice seems to be the thing.



PARLEY MERLE COOK

ΣΦΕ

Ohio

*Class President*, 1912-'13.

Got his first scrubbing in the Buckeye State. "Parlez vous" spends an evening at school now and then when not bowling or canoeing, and he sometimes does a little work for the government. However, he's one of our best and will return to Ohio for practice.

ARTHUR BURDICK CRAWFORD.

New York

*Class Vice-President*, 1913-'14.

Opened his little blue eyes for the first time at Willard, New York—then Willard busted up. "Li'l Artha" intends to proffer his services to the Government and make Metchnikoff "pipe down," and we believe he can do it, too.

NORMAN CHANDLER CRAIG

Pennsylvania

ΩΤΣ

You wouldn't think that such a little man could support such a big name, however and notwithstanding, he made his deebutt in Chester, Pa. Craig entertains the fond hopes of easing the practice from some poor old Quaker hoss doctor.

JOHN JAMES ESSEX

Maryland

*Class Sergeant-at-Arms*, 1912-'13.

Dear old "Psycho" hies from the "Old Line" State, having made his first remarks of a vociferous nature in 1885. But our "Alopecia John" is going to make good in practice or we miss our guess.



SAMUEL DEXTER FORBES

Virginia

*Class Treasurer*, 1913-'14.

Since "Dick's" first appearance at Purcellville, Virginia, he has been to Bethesda twice and Colonial Beach once and is now content to settle quietly in Alexandria to practice. His technique must necessarily improve should he desire to wed.

HARRY ROHRER GETZ

Pennsylvania

K Σ

*Secretary of the Faculty; Class Secretary*, 1912-'13.

You would think from his middle name that he is some kind of a wild "tagger," but he's only a little "bear cat," brought up on short-cake and condensed milk. He expects to return to Lancaster after completing his course.

CLAUDUS ROY GANTZ

Pennsylvania

Sounds kind o' Roman, but French clean through. Pennsylvania first became inflicted with "Joe's" personage in 1890, but he was quickly moved to Washington. Never heard the details. "Joe" threatens to go back to practice on "them poor York County beasts."

FREDERICK ALOYSIUS T. GRENFELL

District of Columbia

"Freddie" is a home product. His present occupation is playing diabolo with the "Governor's" purse, and he says he hasn't yet decided what he'll do when he gets a toe-hold on his sheep-skin.



JESSE HAYES

New Jersey

Saw his first sunrise in Bridgeton, N. J., since when "Old Sol" has never looked the same. He says he is going in for dairy work and be his own boss. Imagine the latter and him married.

HOWARD SYDNOR MILLER

Virginia

The Old Dominion smiled, the birds sang, and little, old Strasburg got on the map when dear old "Milly" saw his first sunrise there. Came to George Washington to get some learnin'. After two years of hard training he became "city broke," and now stands without hitching.

RAYMOND ALEXANDER KELSER

District of Columbia

"Curley" says "the Government for mine, automobiles, horses, plenty of money, and a wife." He'll probably work for the Government all right, but from that list of luxuries it looks like it will be at Moundsville.

JOSEPH BRIGGS MUNRO

Rhode Island

*Class Treasurer*, 1912-'13.

"Little Rhody" produced this in 1883. Yes, sir—and as soon as he could walk he left. However, he's here now sopping up knowledge and boldly asserts that all his efforts will be bent on relieving the trusting public of its moneys.



FRANCOIS HUE K. REYNOLDS

District of Columbia

K Σ

*Class President*, 1913-'14; *Class Editor*, 1912-'13-'14.

"Pedro's" bawl came near queering the Reynolds family in April, 1886, and he has been doing his best to get them in bad ever since. Would like to practice if he can find some dopy community that will stand for him.

WILLIAM STARK TRIGG

Virginia

Began his whooping in old Virginia suh, West Point. Devotes a few moments a day to Government work when not studying. William states he is going to practice and we say, "Go to it with both feet," for he is certainly there with the "seven league boots."

JACOB EDWARD SHILLINGER

Maryland

*Class Vice-President*, 1912-'13.

The stork certainly handed old man Shillinger a raw deal when he left "Gloomy Gus" on the door step. He spent his early life in writing odes to the bivalves on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, but declares his real calling is to reform the South and administer to hosses.

CLIFFORD CASWELL WHITNEY

Massachusetts

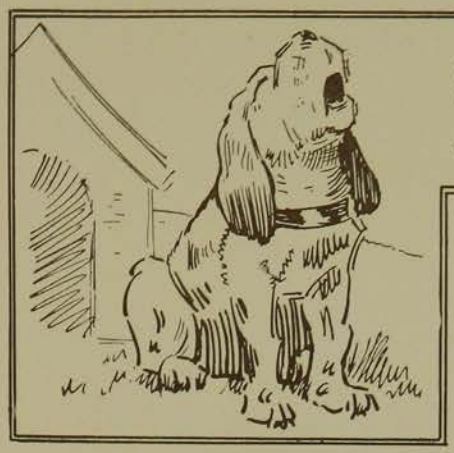
Σ A E

*Class Secretary*, 1913-'14; *President Veterinary Medical Association.*

Orange, Massachusetts, first heard the bawl of "Slim"; now we're getting it. After "Whit" has found out all our professors know he's going to the U. of P. to see if he has missed anything.



SOPHOMORE VETERINARIANS



# Sophomores

## Veterinarians

AGAIN we are here with our same crowd and spirit and motto, "Quality, not Quantity."

Having successfully gotten through the ordeal of Freshman existence and entered the threshold of Sophomore life, we again start on the old road which leads to a degree. Although we have found it hard, we shall not turn back, as we know to turn back means a loss and we are looking for gain. To gain we must plod on and hold together. Each step along this road means progress and we hope finally to find success at the end.

Although we should like to relate our experiences as Freshmen in these lines, we are almost afraid to do so lest some Freshman get cold feet for fear of the same trials through which we had to pass. Although we passed through them, they were pleasant days; it was a pleasure to work with the professors and instructors, who were ever inspiring, pleasant, congenial good fellows. No one but ourselves can appreciate how high a place these men occupy in our esteem.

While the Sophomore Class is not a large class we are the better for it, we believe, since we know each other much better. Then, too, we hold the distinction of being the first Sophomore Class ever in existence in the Veterinary School. When we came to the school the authorities decided that they wanted us to enlighten them with our presence for four years instead of three as has been the case with the previous classes. We shall lead the school for two years. Those in charge recognized our ability when they chose us for this important position. This comes about through the fact that next year there will be no Senior Class, but only the three lower classes. Watch for the class of 1916 next year.

The Class of '14, the "Scary Seniors"—and a good lot they are—have our best wishes for the future.

Once again we wish our dear old Alma Mater every success and hope we will have a chance to help in all good things for her benefit.

# Sophomore Veterinarians



HARRY J. BIONDI ..... District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1912-'13; Director, Veterinary Medical Association, 1912-'13; Class President, 1913-'14.

HERBERT H. BROWN ..... Missouri
Class President, 1912-'13.

KENNETH E. BUFFIN ..... Maryland
Class Vice-President, 1912-'13; Class Secretary and Editor, 1913-'14.

W. HUGH GRUBB ..... Virginia
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.

WILLIAM MONROE LYNN ..... North Carolina

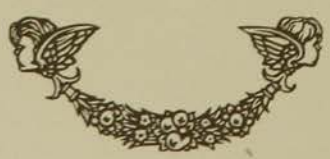
CHARLES WILLIAM RIPPON ..... Pennsylvania
Class Secretary and Editor, 1912-'13; Sergeant-at-Arms, Veterinary Medical Association, 1912-'13; Class Vice-President, 1913-'14; Treasurer, Veterinary Medical Association, 1913-'14.

ANDREW J. SIPOS ..... Virginia

CHARLES D. SKIPPON ..... District of Columbia

IRA LEROY TUCKER ..... District of Columbia

FLOYD P. WILCOX ..... New York






## Veterinarians

*Cut, cut, cut,*
*Plying the scalpel and dirk,*
*Slicing off hoofs or even a head,*
*With many a fancy quirk.*

*Cut, cut, cut,*
*Chop up the decrepit horse,*
*Mash up the cats and puppy dogs—*
*'Tis the work of the Vet., of course.*

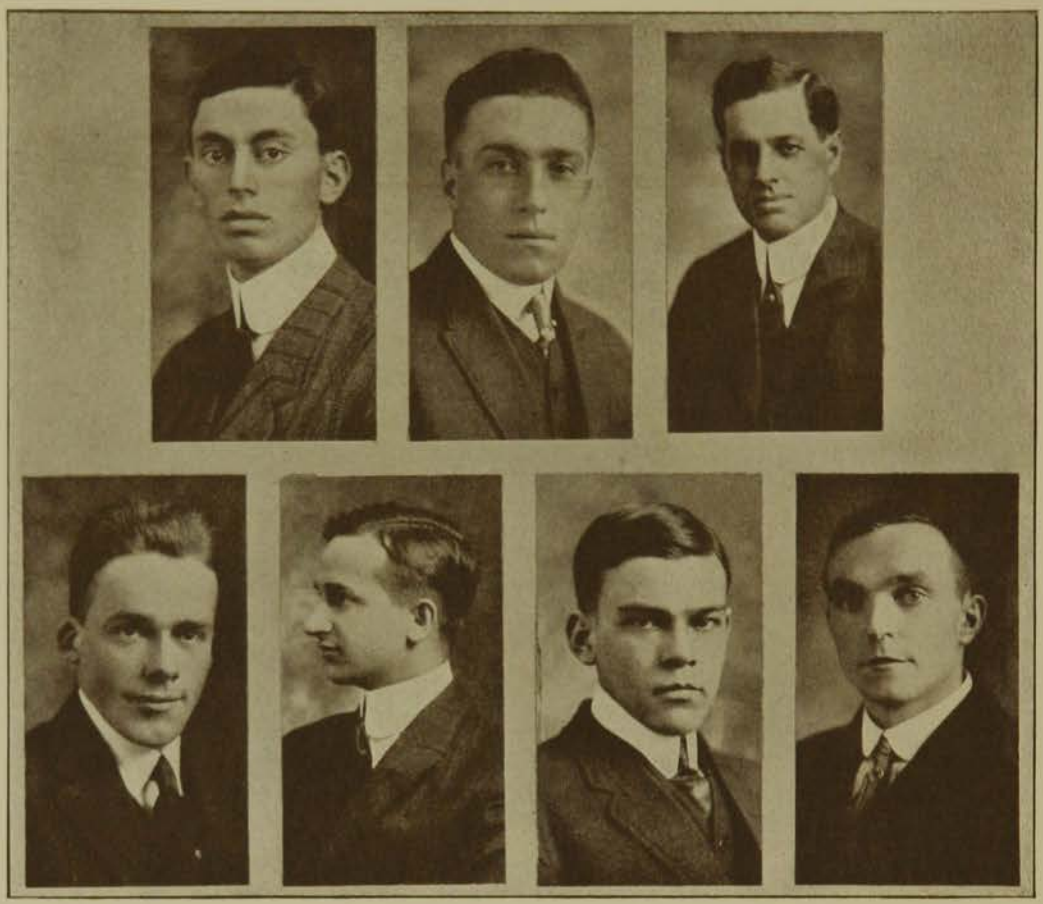
UNLIKE the Mexican army, *once upon a time* there were more privates than officers in our class. But presumably the dreaded fear of "thirteen" drove away five of our original number. One other, who we hope will enter the lists anew next year with the Class of 1918, was unfortunately stricken with typhoid fever in the early part of the school year. But in spite of the best efforts of the University Hospital corps he is rapidly regaining his previous good health. Since his complete recovery will probably result in a good subject for us to experiment on next year, however, we now earnestly wish him the best of luck (*subject to change without notice*), but if he can be induced to part with two units of that elusive thing, he will find fair warning here of the fate that is awaiting his re-Freshmanation.

That a Freshman is one "who knows not that he knows not" was proved to us conclusively at the outset of the school year. One of our now deceased, whose cerebrum could not grasp this fact, finally gave up the ghost, and his timely scholastic demise is cheerfully regretted.

The first dose having done its worst, we were surprised to hear that a certain amount of hard work and study was essential to the assimilation of the various Munroeisms, Hunterisms, etc., that were being regularly administered to us. We studied Histology, Materia Medica, and Anatomy until the professors demanded that such kind of study cease. Here we paused before operating on Chemistry, Botany and Zoology. What we did to those subjects was carefully recorded by each respective and respected instructor for the edification of those who cannot have the benefit of our personal influence.

If a positive statement is demanded of us, we will admit that some progress was made by each one of us. We have become so imbued with the histological spirit that we no longer recognize each other by differences in morphological appearance, but by the microscopic construction of different organs. For instance, we take a certain member of the class and prove conclusively that he is none other than ————————, because of the extraordinarily thick structure entering into the formation of his scalp, in which there seems to be an extra layer of cells, forming a heavy palisade-like mass, designed, no doubt, to prevent the entrance of anything foreign to it, such as reason, thought, etc.

It is not expected that our class ranks will be further depleted since we all have the blood of the Vet in our veins, and must therefore have the blood of a horse.



# Freshman Veterinarians

George Stennett Glover.....England

John Edward Horbett.....New York
Class Editor, 1913-'14.

Louis Lawych.....New Jersey
Class Secretary, 1913-'14.

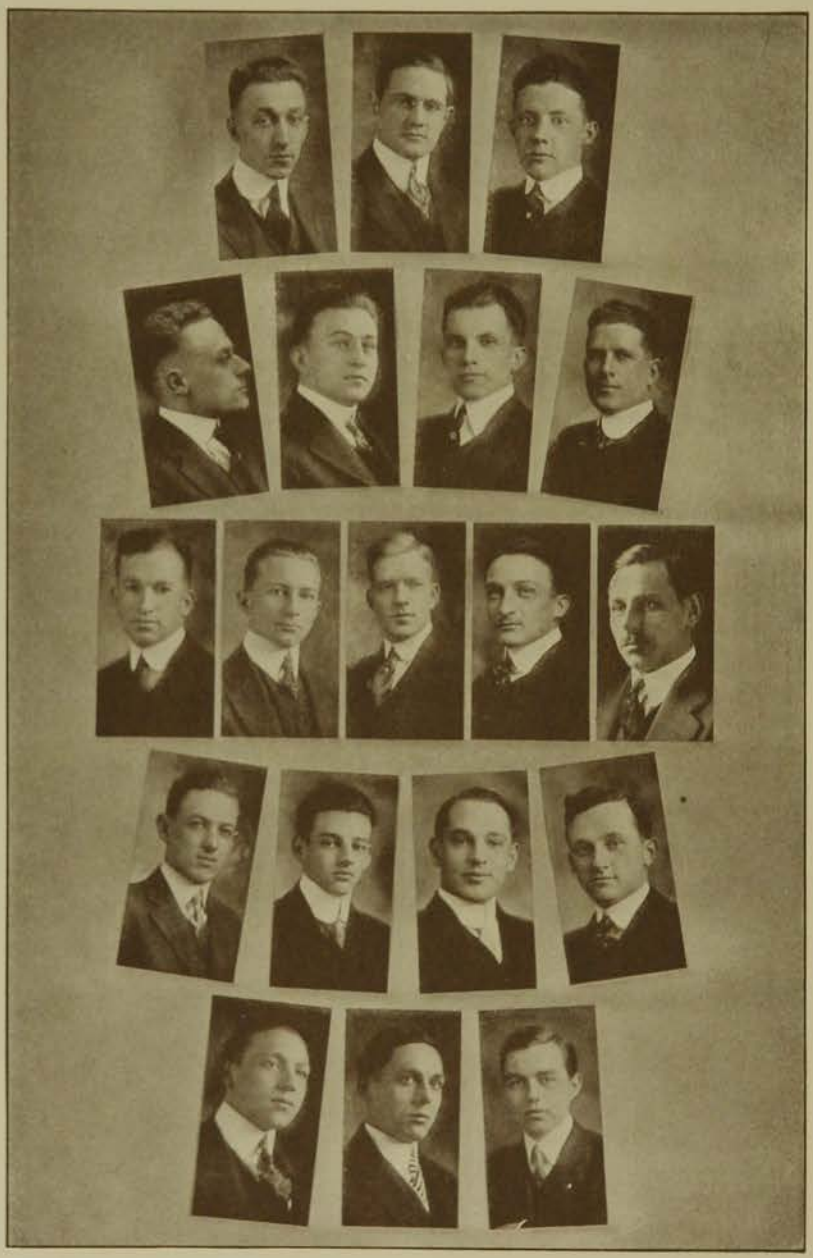
Ralph Henry Lewis.....Maryland

James Patterson, Jr., Σ A E.....Virginia
Class President, 1913-'14.

Howard Mayo Savage, A. B.....Oklahoma
Class Vice-President, 1913-'14.

Willard Hull Wright.....Ohio
Class Treasurer, 1913-'14.


GREEKS
G.A. Degnan



SIGMA CHI




Drexel Phila

# Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.

Epsilon Chapter installed June 10, 1864.

Chapter House: 1432 M Street.

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Flower: White Rose.

Publication: "Sigma Chi Quarterly."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. LEWIS RIGGLES

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

HAROLD KNOWLES ACKER
FORREST MARTIN HARRISON
HARRISON BYINGTON McCAWLEY
WILLIAM HIDDEN WOODMAN
FRANK ATHERTON HOWARD

1915

LEE HOXIE BROWN
MELVIN F. FISCHER
GEORGE SYDNEY HILL
CARL ANTHONY MAPES

1916

JAMES JACOB FAYE
HAROLD C. KING
CHAUNCEY L. LANDON
HARRY MAXWELL
HOMER TIPTON SHAVER
WILLIAM C. WEBB

1917

G. G. COLLINS
LEO PAUL WATSON
JAMES E. HOUGHTON

## ASSOCIATE

WILLIS L. HURD
THOMAS HENRY JOHNSTON
JOSEPH CHARLES WALTER
NATHANIEL T. WORLEY
HENRY FRANKLAND KIMBALL

# Sigma Chi



## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Miami University

Beta—University of Wooster

Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan University

Delta—University of Georgia

Epsilon—George Washington University

Zeta—Washington and Lee University

Theta—Pennsylvania College

Kappa—Bucknell University

Lambda—Indiana University

Mu—Denison University

Xi—DePauw University

Omicron—Dickinson College

Rho—Butler College

Phi—Lafayette College

Chi—Hanover College

Psi—University of Virginia

Omega—Northwestern University

Alpha Alpha—Hobart College

Alpha Beta—University of California

Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University

Alpha Epsilon—University of Nebraska

Alpha Zeta—Beloit College

Alpha Eta—State University of Iowa

Alpha Theta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan University

Alpha Lambda—University of Wisconsin

Alpha Mu—University of Texas

Alpha Xi—University of Kansas

Alpha Omicron—Tulane University

Alpha Pi—Albion College

Alpha Rho—Lehigh University

Alpha Sigma—University of Minnesota

Alpha Upsilon—University of Southern California

Alpha Phi—Cornell University

Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania State College

Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt University

Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford University

Beta Gamma—Colorado College

Beta Delta—University of Montana

Beta Upsilon—University of Utah

Beta Zeta—University of North Dakota

Beta Eta—Case School of Applied Science

Beta Theta—University of Pittsburgh

Beta Iota—University of Oregon

Delta Delta—Purdue University

Delta Chi—Wabash College

Zeta Zeta—Central University of Kentucky

Zeta Psi—University of Cincinnati

Eta Eta—Dartmouth College

Theta Theta—University of Michigan

Kappa Kappa—University of Illinois

Lambda Lambda—State University of Kentucky

Mu Mu—University of West Virginia

Nu Nu—University of Columbia

Xi Xi—University of Missouri

Omicron Omicron—University of Chicago

Rho Rho—University of Maine

Tau Tau—Washington University

Upsilon Upsilon—University of Washington

Phi Phi—University of Pennsylvania

Psi Psi—Syracuse University

Omega Omega—University of Arkansas

# Kappa Sigma



## Chapter Roll

Psi—University of Maine
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College
Beta Alpha—Brown University
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College
Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College
Gamma Eta—Harvard University
Pi—Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University
Beta Zeta—Lehigh University
Beta Pi—Dickinson College
Gamma Zeta—New York University
Gamma Iota—Syracuse University
Zeta—University of Virginia
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago
Alpha Eta—George Washington University
Beta Beta—Richmond College
Delta—Davidson College
Eta Prime—Trinity College
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina
Beta Epsilon—North Carolina A. & M. College
Beta—University of Alabama
Alpha Beta—Mercer University
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Lambda—University of Georgia
Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega—University of the South
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu—University of Kentucky
Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Science
Gamma Xi—Denison University
Chi—Purdue University
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Alpha Pi—Wabash College
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Gamma Lambda—Ohio State College
Xi—University of Arkansas
Alpha Omega—William Jewell College
Beta Gamma—University of Missouri
Beta Sigma—Washington University
Beta Tau—Baker University
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Gamma Nu—Washburn College
Gamma—Louisiana State University
Iota—Southwestern University
Sigma—Tulane University
Tau—University of Texas
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College
Beta Omicron—University of Denver
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines
Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford University
Beta Xi—University of California
Beta Psi—University of Washington
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho
Gamma Mu—Washington State College
Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland



KAPPA SIGMA


Α.Ε.Κ.Α.Β.
ΚΣ
1400
1867
BONONIA
DOCET
ΟΗΕΒ ΕΙΟΑΗ
ΣΟΦΙΑ
ΧΡΗΜΑΤΑ
ΚΑΙ
ΔΥΝΑΜΙΣ
ΚΑΡΤΕΡΙΑ
ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ
ΔΙΚΗ
ΠΙΣΤΟΤΗΣ
SEMPER

# Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Alpha Eta Chapter established February 23, 1892.

Chapter House: 1100 Vermont Avenue.

Colors: Red, White and Green.

Flower: Lily-of-the-valley.

Publication: "The Caduceus."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDGAR PASQUAL COPELAND
LEONARD H. ENGLISH
CHARLES WENDELL HOLMES
SOTHRON KEY
ALFRED FRANCIS WILLIAM SCHMIDT
EDWARD GRANT SEIBERT

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

### 1914

PAUL ANDERSON
MERTON ALDEN ENGLISH
HARRY ROHRER GETZ
ROY JOHN HARDSTAFF
J. PAUL OREN
FRANCOIS HUE K. REYNOLDS
JOHN D. VAN WAGONER
ROBERT MASON WILHELM
ERNEST HEMRICH

### 1915

SAMUEL VICTOR ANDERSON
EDWIN CALEB BURT
FAY FIELDS
SHIRLEY PENROSE JONES
ARTHUR HOWARD McCRAY
JAMES PATRICK NASH
IRA ALONZO ROWLSON
BREEDLOVE SMITH
EDWIN ROSS TILLEY
CLARENCE EDWARD WRIGHT

### 1916

WALLACE IRVING ATHERTON
SPRY OWEN CLAYTOR
FRED M. FOGLE
NILES BRYANT, JR.
RAYMOND LYLES KEITH
STUART LEWIS
JEROME THURSTON QUIRK
CLEMENT MILTON REESE
FRANK K. RYAN
MYRON A. SMITH
ERNEST KENNETH STRATTON
FREDERICK DAVIS WOODS

### 1917

LOUIS W. KLOPFER
JOSEPH A. LYNCH
JOSEPH S. W. SMITH
JOHN LIGGAT TUNSTALL
JOHN S. McDOWELL



KAPPA ALPHA


KA
DIEU ET LES DAMES

# Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 18, 1865.

Alpha Nu Chapter established November 18, 1894.

Chapter House: 1517 P Street.

Colors: Crimson and Gold.

Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose.

Publication: "The Kappa Alpha Journal."

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

WILLIAM HENRY POWELL
SMITH GORDON THORNTON

1915

DON C. BARTHOLOMEW
RALPH DANGERFIELD HENRY
EARL LINSLEY PARMELEE
WILLIAM WALLACE SHEPARD

1916

LLOYD GRAHAM BATES
BRANCH BIRD
ROBERT HUGH COLLINS
MARSHALL H. FRANCIS
P. B. MOREHOUSE
HEWEY BASCOM MORROW, JR.
EDWARD LEE POTTER
JAMES K. VARDAMAN, JR.
JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

1917

EUGENE OSMAN BARR
W. WARD NOTTINGHAM

# Kappa Alpha

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Washington and Lee University
Gamma—University of Georgia
Epsilon—Emory College
Zeta—Randolph-Macon College
Eta—Richmond College
Theta—University of Kentucky
Kappa—Mercer University
Lambda—University of Virginia
Nu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Xi—Southwestern University
Omicron—University of Texas
Pi—University of Tennessee
Sigma—Davidson College
Upsilon—University of North Carolina
Phi—Southern University
Chi—Vanderbilt University
Psi—Tulane University
Omega—Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha—University of the South
Alpha Beta—University of Alabama
Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University
Alpha Delta—William Jewell College
Alpha Zeta—William and Mary College
Alpha Eta—Westminster College
Alpha Theta—Transylvania University
Alpha Iota—Centenary College
Alpha Kappa—University of Missouri
Alpha Mu—Millsaps College
Alpha Nu—George Washington University
Alpha Xi—University of California
Alpha Omicron—University of Arkansas
Alpha Pi—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Alpha Rho—West Virginia University
Alpha Sigma—Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Tau—Hampden-Sidney College
Alpha Upsilon—University of Mississippi
Alpha Phi—Trinity College
Alpha Omega—North Carolina A. and M. College
Beta Alpha—Missouri School of Mines
Beta Beta—Bethany College
Beta Gamma—College of Charleston
Beta Delta—Georgetown College
Beta Epsilon—Delaware College
Beta Zeta—University of Florida
Beta Eta—University of Oklahoma
Beta Theta—Washington University
Beta Iota—Drury College

# Theta Delta Chi

## Charge Roll

Beta—Cornell University

Gamma Deuteron—University of Michigan

Delta Deuteron—University of California

Epsilon—William and Mary College

Zeta—Brown University

Zeta Deuteron—McGill University

Eta—Bowdoin College

Eta Deuteron—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Theta Deuteron—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Iota—Harvard University

Iota Deuteron—Williams College

Kappa—Tufts College

Kappa Deuteron—University of Illinois

Mu Deuteron—Amherst College

Nu—University of Virginia

Nu Deuteron—Lehigh Universiy

Xi—Hobart College

Xi Deuteron—University of Washington

Omicron Deuteron—Dartmouth College

Pi Deuteron—College of the City of New York

Rho Deuteron—Columbia University

Sigma Deuteron—University of Wisconsin

Tau Deuteron—University of Minnesota

Phi—Lafayette College

Chi—University of Rochester

Chi Deuteron—George Washington University

Psi—Hamilton College



THETA DELTA CHI


ΘΝΗΤΟΝ ΦΡΟΝΑ ΘΝΗΤΟΝ ΕΧΟΝΤΕΣ

# Theta Delta Chi

Founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, June 5, 1848.

Chi Deuteron Charge established March 26, 1896.

Charge House: 1788 Columbia Road.

Colors: Black, White and Blue.

Publication: "The Shield."

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduate

DONALD LANGLEY DUTTON
HOWARD WILKINSON HODGKINS
MALCOLM GORDON SLARROW

1914

ALVIN McCREARY BROWN
EARL MUNRO JEFFREY
NORMAN TICKNOR RAYMOND

1915
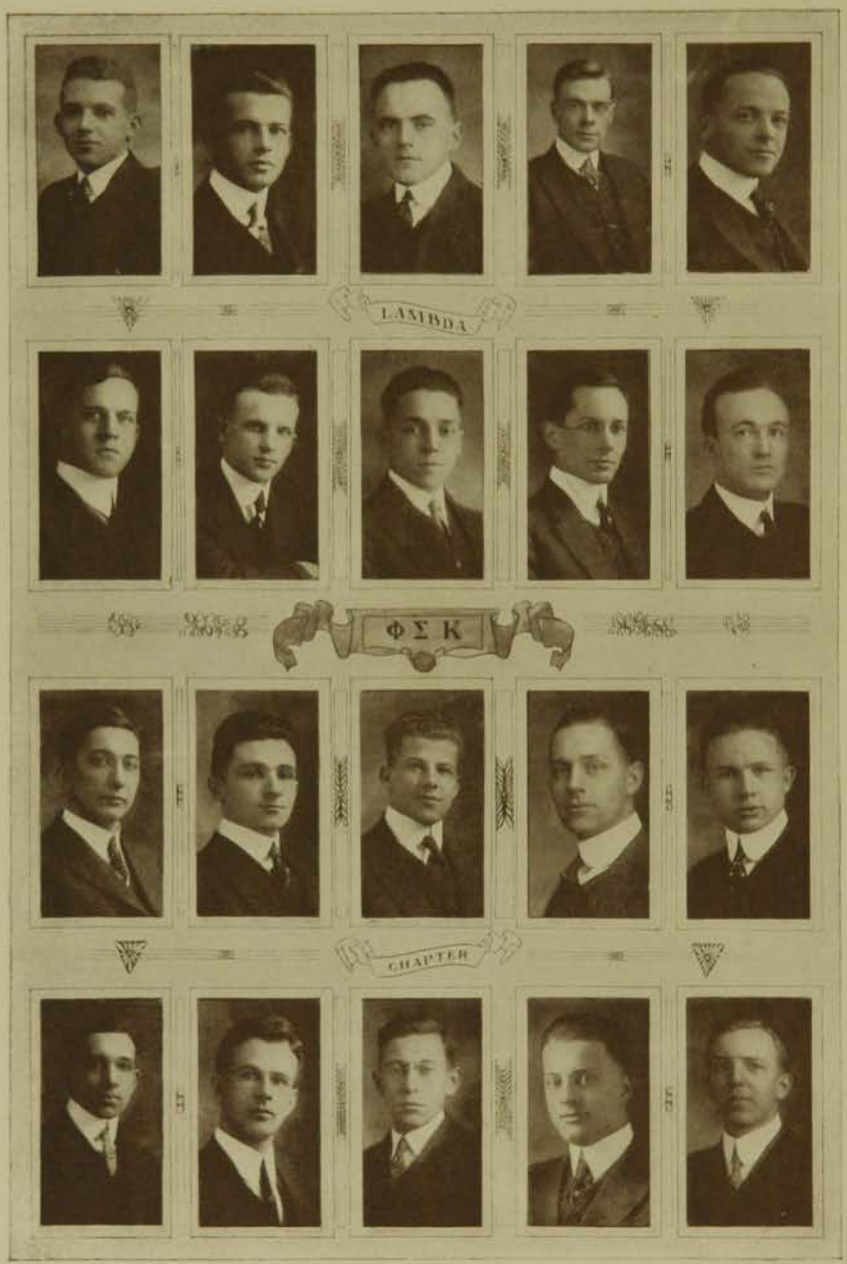
JAMES HERBERT BRACKETT
LOTUS GRAHAM HUGHES
ALFRED WRIGHT THOMPSON
GEORGE WASHINGTON PHILLIPS
CARL MONROE WYNNE

1916

SAMUEL MELTON BARRETT
PIERRE AUDREY CHAMBERLIN
JULIAN WALLACE CUNNINGHAM
WALKER MAREEN DUVALL
JULES VERNE HYDE
RUDOLPH SCHOENFELD
ALFRED GROVE SEILER
HENRY RODLEY SWARTZELL
WILLIAM BAYLY UPTON
CHAUNCEY SUTHERLAND WINSTEAD
DETLOW MAINCH MARTHINSON

1917

BENJAMIN PORTER STEELE
GEORGE LINCOLN TOWNSEND




PHI SIGMA KAPPA

1873

# Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, March 15, 1873.

Lambda Chapter inducted October 7, 1899.

Chapter House: 1717 S Street.

Colors: Magenta and Silver.

Publication: "The Signet."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

ALBERT FREEMAN AFRICANUS KING — ADAM KEMBLE

CARL DAVIS

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduate

ROBERT MATHIAS ZACHARIAS

1914

JOSEPH HARPER BATT
JAMES ALBERT FINK
RUSSELL ENSOR HICKS
EDWARD FLAVELLE KOSS
CHARLES S. STEVENSON
CHARLES E. SLOAN
ERNEST F. WENDEROTH
JOSEPH WALTER SCHEFFER

1915

JOHN FRANCISCO BROCKWELL
IRA NEWTON KELLBERG
ALBERT WALTON KENNER
JOHN JOY REINHARDT
ELMER STEWART
ALFRED L. STODDARD
HARRY ROLAND KENNER

1916

DONALD M. EARLL
ELVANS DIEHL HAINES
GEORGE VAIL MINICK
FRANK WALLACE STOEVER
WILLIAM ERNEST STUTZMAN
GUSTAVUS MAURICE TORGERSON

1917

ALBERT CHESTER ADAMS
JULIAS ALLAN HOBSON, JR.
GEORGE EDWARD MARKS
JAMES WESCOTT MILLER
LOUIS DELMAR NEUMANN
HOWARD PAYNE ROBERTS

# Phi Sigma Kappa

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Massachusetts Agricultural College

Beta—Union University

Gamma—Cornell University

Delta—University of West Virginia

Epsilon—Yale University

Zeta—College of the City of New York

Eta—University of Maryland

Theta—Columbia University

Iota—Stevens Institute of Technology

Kappa—Pennsylvania State College

Lambda—George Washington University

Mu—University of Pennsylvania

Nu—Lehigh University

Xi—St. Lawrence University

Omicron—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Pi—Franklin and Marshall College

Sigma—St. John's College

Tau—Dartmouth College

Upsilon—Brown University

Phi—Swarthmore College

Chi—Williams College

Psi—University of Virginia

Omega—University of California

Alpha Deuteron—University of Illinois

Beta Deuteron—University of Minnesota

Gamma Deuteron—Iowa State College

# Delta Tau Delta

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Allegheny College

Beta—Ohio University

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College

Delta—University of Michigan

Epsilon—Albion College

Zeta—Western Reserve University

Kappa—Hillsdale College

Lambda—Vanderbilt University

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University

Nu—Lafayette College

Omicron—University of Iowa

Pi—University of Mississippi

Rho—Stevens Institute of Technology

Upsilon—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Phi—Washington and Lee University

Chi—Kenyon College

Omega—University of Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha—Indiana University

Beta Beta—DePauw University

Beta Gamma—University of Wisconsin

Beta Epsilon—Emory College

Beta Zeta—University of Indianapolis

Beta Eta—University of Minnesota

Beta Theta—University of the South

Beta Iota—University of Virginia

Beta Kappa—University of Colorado

Beta Lambda—Lehigh University

Beta Delta—University of Georgia

Beta Mu—Tufts College

Beta Nu—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Beta Xi—Tulane University

Beta Omicron—Cornell University

Beta Pi—Northwestern University

Beta Rho—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Beta Tau—University of Nebraska

Beta Upsilon—University of Illinois

Beta Phi—Ohio State University

Beta Chi—Brown University

Beta Psi—Wabash College

Beta Omega—University of California

Gamma Alpha—University of Chicago

Gamma Beta—Armour Institute of Technology

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth College

Gamma Delta—West Virginia University

Gamma Epsilon—Columbia University

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan University

Gamma Eta—George Washington University

Gamma Theta—Baker University

Gamma Iota—University of Texas

Gamma Kappa—University of Missouri

Gamma Lambda—Purdue University

Gamma Mu—University of Washington

Gamma Nu—University of Maine

Gamma Xi—University of Cincinnati

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse University

Gamma Pi—Iowa State College

Gamma Rho—University of Oregon

Psi—Wooster University

Tau—Pennsylvania State College



DELTA TAU DELTA

# Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859.

Gamma Eta Chapter installed May 9, 1903.

Chapter House: 1903 N Street.

Colors: Purple, White and Gold.

Publication: "The Rainbow."

## FRATER IN FACULTATE

DANIEL LeRAY BORDEN

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

PAUL RAYMOND BORLAND
ARTHUR CHILION JOHNSON
RAWLES MOORE
ARCHER ROBERTS SIMPSON
BEVERLEY K. SINCLAIR

1915

HERBERT WATSON CORNELL
GEORGE A. DEGNAN
JOSEPH EDWARD HEALY
JAMES BALLARD MOORE
RICHARD KNIGHT THOMPSON
EDMUND STANLEY WOLFE
ROBERT INSLEE HULSIZER

1916

RALPH WALDO BROWN
HENRY H. DRAEGER
THOMAS JEFFERSON JACKSON
DON ELBERT MURLIN
RHESA NILES NORRIS
ALEXANDER C. ROBESON
RAYMOND L. SHOEMAKER
ROBERT SWAN TOWNSEND
JOHN F. WEBSTER
ANDREW C. WILKINS
HOMER PHILLIPS

1917

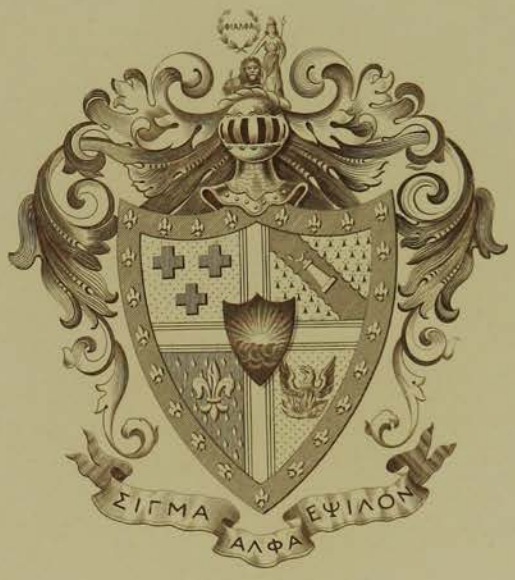
MARION T. ANDERSON
MAX D. CAMPBELL
MARK DeGRANGE
RUSSELL LEE DuVAL
ROBERT EDGAR HENDERSON
JOSEPH T. JOHNSON, JR.
CHARLES RUST LYNCH
HERBERT L. SHINN
ROBERT LEE ETTENGER, JR.

1918

HENRY WINSHIP LEETCH



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON




*Dreka Phila.*

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 8, 1856.

Washington City Rho Chapter installed November 30, 1858.

Withdrawn in 1869; re-established March 2, 1905.

Chapter House: 1236 Euclid Street.

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Flower: Violet.

Publications: "Phi Alpha"; "The Record."

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

CECIL COOPER FRAIZER
CLIFFORD CASWELL WHITNEY
ROBERT BYERS MECKLEY

1915

ALFRED HARDIN FREDERICK
ROBERT HARRISON HATCH
ALAN FREEMAN GARNER
ALDEN MEYERS WHEELER

1916

JOHN MEYERS BECHTOLD
THOMAS WILLIAM NOONAN
HOWARD WHEEDON DIX
ALLEN EUGENE PECK
JAMES DUVALL
ARTHUR NYE VANVLECK
DONALD HARRISON McKNEW

1917

FRED AUSTIN
BERTRAM GROESBECK, JR.
JOSHUA MARSDEN BENNETT
RALPH MORTIMER THOMPSON
RUSSELL LOFTON GILBERT
TOM THORNBURGH TYLER
HENRY HEINE
M. WILSON OFFUTT, JR.
JAMES PATTERSON, JR.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Chapter Roll

Mich. Alpha—Adrian College
Ala. Alpha Mu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Penn. Omega—Allegheny College
Ky. Iota—Bethel College
Mass. Beta—Boston University
Penn. Zeta—Bucknell University
Ohio Rho—Case School of Applied Science
Ky. Kappa—Central University
Colo. Lambda—Colorado School of Mines
N. Y. Mu—Columbia University
N. Y. Alpha—Cornell University
Tenn. Lambda—Cumberland University
N. H. Alpha—Dartmouth College
N. C. Theta—Davidson College
Penn. Sigma Phi—Dickinson College
Ga. Epsilon—Emory College
Ind. Alpha—Franklin College
Washington City Rho—George Washington University
Ga. Phi—Georgia School of Technology
Penn. Delta—Gettysburg College
Mass. Gamma—Harvard University
Ia. Gamma—Iowa State College
Ky. Epsilon—Kentucky State University
Cal. Alpha—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
La. Epsilon—Louisiana State University
Mass. Iota Tau—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ga. Psi—Mercer University
Ill. Delta—Millikin University
Ohio Sigma—Mt. Union College
Ill. Psi Omega—Northwestern University
Ohio Theta—Ohio State University
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Penn. Alpha Zeta—Pennsylvania State College
Ind. Beta—Purdue University
N. Y. Sigma Phi—St. Stevens College
Ala. Iota—Southern University
Tenn. Zeta—Southwestern Presbyterian University
N. Y. Delta—Syracuse University
La. Tau Epsilon—Tulane University
Tenn. Eta—Union University
Tenn. Nu—Vanderbilt University
Va. Sigma—Washington and Lee University
Mo. Beta—Washington University
Mass. Delta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Ala. Mu—University of Alabama
Ark. Alpha Upsilon—University of Arkansas
Cal. Beta—University of California
Ill. Theta—University of Chicago
Ohio Epsilon—University of Cincinnati
Colo. Chi—University of Colorado
Colo. Zeta—University of Denver
Ga. Beta—University of Georgia
Ill. Beta—University of Illinois
Ind. Gamma—University of Indiana
Ia. Beta—University of Iowa
Kan. Alpha—University of Kansas
Maine Alpha—University of Maine
Mich. Iota Beta—University of Michigan
Minn. Alpha—University of Minnesota
Miss. Gamma—University of Mississippi
Mo. Alpha—University of Missouri
Neb. Lambda Pi—University of Nebraska
N. C. Xi—University of North Carolina
Okla. Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Penn. Theta—University of Pennsylvania
Tenn. Omega—University of the South
S. D. Sigma—University of South Dakota
Tenn. Kappa—University of Tennessee
Tex. Rho—University of Texas
Va. Omicron—University of Virginia
Wash. Alpha—University of Washington
Wis. Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Penn. Chi Omicron—University of Pittsburgh
Kan. Beta—Kansas State College

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Chapter Roll

Va. Alpha—Richmond College

W. Va. Beta—West Virginia University

Colo. Alpha—University of Colorado

Penn. Delta—University of Pennsylvania

Va. Delta—William and Mary College

N. C. Beta—North Carolina A. & M. College

Ohio Alpha—Ohio Northern University

Ind. Alpha—Purdue University

N. Y. Alpha—Syracuse University

Va. Epsilon—Washington and Lee University

Va. Zeta—Randolph-Macon College

Ga. Alpha—Georgia School of Technology

Del. Alpha—Delaware State College

Va. Eta—University of Virginia

Ark. Alpha—University of Arkansas

Penn. Epsilon—Lehigh University

Ohio Gamma—Ohio State University

Vt. Alpha—Norwich University

Ala. Alpha—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

N. C. Gamma—Trinity College

N. H. Alpha—Dartmouth College

D. C. Alpha—George Washington University

Kans. Alpha—Baker University

Cal. Alpha—University of California

Neb. Alpha—University of Nebraska

Wash. Alpha—Washington State College

Mass. Alpha—Massachusetts Agricultural College

Ohio Delta—University of Wooster

N. Y. Beta—Cornell University

R. I. Alpha—Brown University

Mich. Alpha—University of Michigan

Ia. Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

Colo. Beta—University of Denver

Tenn. Alpha—University of Tennessee



SIGMA PHI EPSILON


Σίγμα φὶ Ἐψιλόν

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded November 1, 1901, at Richmond College.

District of Columbia Alpha Chapter inducted October 10, 1909.

Chapter House: 1502 Vermont Avenue.

Colors: Purple and Red.

Flowers: American Beauties and Violets.

Publication: "The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

FRANK ADELBERT HORNADAY

WILLIAM CABELL VANVLECK

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

WALTER ELBERT BARTON
PARLEY MERLE COOK
HARRY SCOTT ELKINS
LEROY CHRISTIAN SCHANTZ
MARION SNOW TANNER

1915

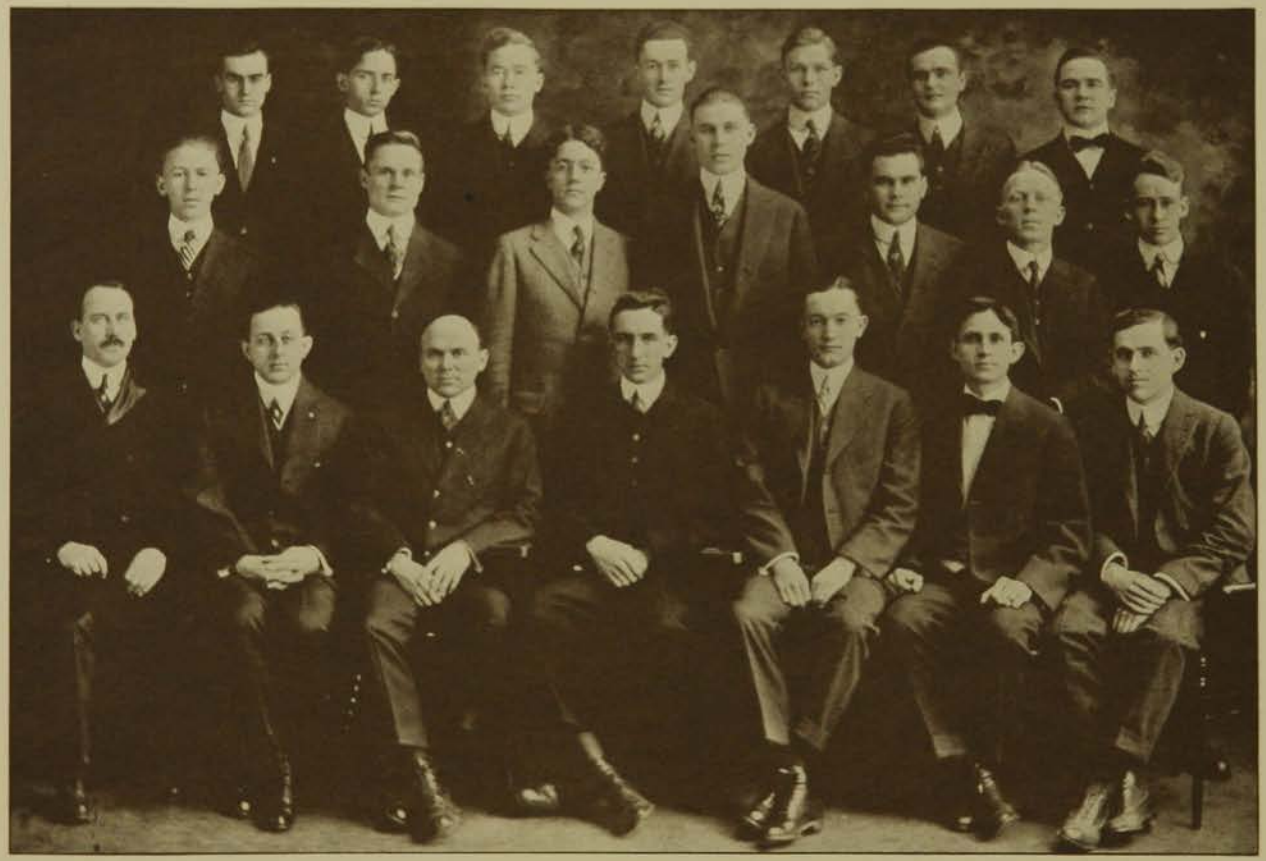
DANIEL ALLMAN CONNOR
ERWIN HARSCH
WARREN PERRY JEFFERY
ROSS HOLBROOK JOHNSON
HENRY ALEXANDER KRUGER
CLARENCE C. OSBON
DANIEL CALHOUN ROPER, JR.
J. FORREST STUART
LAURANCE NORTON WILSON
ARTHUR WOOLLEY

1916

EARLE LUVERN BROWN
HAROLD LEAHY BROWN
JAMES IRVING BURGESS
PAUL JAMISON HUNT
ROSSER LEE HUNTER
HENRY BURTON LOWE
FREDERICK ALOYSIUS NORTON
WALTER EDWIN PAUL
ALBERT THURSTON ST. CLAIR
ANTHONY THEODORE LOUIS TERWISSE

1917

TULLY CHARLES GARNER
RAYMOND JAMES HINTON
BELFORD EMMONS HUNSINGER
JAMES STANLEY PAYNE
ALBERT AUSTIN SPEAR



ALPHA BETA PHI

# Alpha Beta Phi

(Local)



Organized November, 1904.

House: 2022 F Street.

Colors: Black and Orange.

Flower: Richmond Rose.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN PAUL EARNEST
ALBERT LEWIS HARRIS
HOWARD LINCOLN HODGKINS
PHILIP ROGERS HOOTON

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduate

FRANCIS EDWIN MARVIN
JAMES NORMAN TAYLOR

1914

GEORGE HENRY BASTON
CLAUDE R. BRENEMAN
LEWIS THOMPSON LEONARD
JOHN D. McCORMICK
HERBERT PAUL MIDDLETON
HARRY WOODWARD THOMPSON

1915

J. CAMDEN BRADY
OLIVER GRAHAM MAGRUDER
ROGER MELVILLE MEHURIN
PRENTISS D. SALE, JR.
LEO CLAUDE TERRY
MELVILLE R. WALTON
HARLEY I. MOZINGO

1916

PAUL G. RUSSELL

1917

JAMES BURCH
JAMES LEROY DELANY
ROSCOE C. DOYLE
THOMAS EDWARD GRIFFITH
GERALD JAMES KEENAN
CARL FRANCIS SNYDER



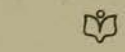
PHI DELTA PHI




Drexel, Philada.

# Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)



Founded at the University of Michigan, December 13, 1869.

Marshall Chapter established 1884.

Colors: Wine and Pearl.

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose.

Publication: "The Brief."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDWIN CHARLES BRANDENBURG
MELVILLE CHURCH
JOHN PAUL EARNEST
CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY
ARTHUR PETER
WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD
MERTON LEROY FERSON

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

HAROLD KNOWLES ACKER
CHARLES S. BAKER
EDGAR FOSTER BAUMGARTNER
JOHN LESTER BARR
PAUL RAYMOND BORLAND
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
MERRELL EDWARD CLARK
EDWARD HENRY CUMPSTON, JR.
ARTHUR CHILION JOHNSON
HARRISON BYINGTON McCAWLEY
ARCHER ROBERTS SIMPSON
FRANK S. SMITH
EDWARD STAFFORD
GEORGE BULLOCK WILLIS

1915

LESLIE EVERETT BRATTON
KORTWRIGHT CHURCH
ELTON WOOD STANLEY
ALFRED WRIGHT THOMPSON

1916

LAWRENCE ADAMS BAKER
WILLIAM WAYNE JOHNSON
HARRY HODGES SEMMES

# Phi Delta Phi



## Chapter Roll

Kent—University of Michigan

Benjamin—Illinois Wesleyan

Booth—Northwestern University

Story—Columbia University

Cooley—Washington University

Pomeroy—University of California

Marshall—George Washington University

Jay—Albany Law School

Webster—Boston University

Hamilton—University of Cincinnati

Gibson—University of Pennsylvania

Waite—Yale University

Field—New York University

Conkling—Cornell University

Tiedman—University of Missouri

Minor—University of Virginia

Dillon—University of Minnesota

Daniels—Buffalo University

Chase—University of Oregon

Harlan—University of Wisconsin

Swan—Ohio State University

McClain—University of Iowa

Lincoln—University of Nebraska

Osgoode—Law School of Upper Canada

Fuller—Chicago Kent School of Law

Miller—Stanford University

Green—University of Kansas

Comstock—Syracuse University

Dwight—New York Law School

Foster—Indiana University

Ranney—Western Reserve University

Langdell—Illinois University

Brewer—Denver University

Douglas—University of Chicago

Ballinger—University of Washington

Malone—Vanderbilt University

Evarts—St. Lawrence University

Thomas—University of Colorado

Beatty—University of Southern California

Reed—University of Maine

Tucker—Washington and Lee University

Roberts—University of Texas

Shiras—University of Pittsburgh

Holmes—University of Oklahoma

Aimes—University of South Dakota

Bruce—University of North Dakota

White—Tulane University

.....—San Francisco Law School

# Psi Omega

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Beta—New York College of Dentistry

Delta—Tufts Dental College

Epsilon—Western Reserve University

Zeta—University of Pennsylvania

Eta—Philadelphia Dental College

Theta—University of Buffalo

Iota—Northwestern University

Kappa—Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Mu—University of Denver

Nu—Pittsburgh Dental College.

Xi—Marquette University

Mu Delta—Harvard University

Omicron—Louisville College of Dental Surgery

Pi—Baltimore Medical College

Beta Sigma—College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco

Rho—Ohio College of Dental Surgery

Sigma—Medico-Chirurgical College

Tau—Atlanta Dental College

Upsilon—University of Southern California

Phi—University of Maryland

Pi—North Pacific Dental College

Psi—Starling, Ohio, Medical University

Beta Alpha—University of Illinois

Beta Gamma—George Washington University

Beta Delta—University of California

Beta Epsilon—New Orleans College of Dentistry

Beta Zeta—St. Louis Dental College

Beta Theta—Georgetown University

Gamma Iota—Southern Dental College

Gamma Kappa—University of Michigan

Gamma Lambda—College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York

Gamma Nu—Vanderbilt University

Gamma Omicron—Medical College of Virginia

Gamma Pi—Washington University of St. Louis

Delta Rho—Kansas City Dental College

Delta Tau—Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons



PSI OMEGA


XCU
PSI OMEGA

# Psi Omega

(Dental)

Founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892.

Beta Gamma Chapter established February 19, 1903.

Chapter Rooms: Pythian Temple.

Colors: Light Blue and White.

Flower: Ivy Leaf.

Publication: The Frater.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

D. DeWITT BEEKMAN
JAMES WALTER BERNHARD
ARTHUR BARTON CRANE
JOHN ROBERT DEFARGES
WILLIAM FRANCIS LAWRENCE
E. R. STONE
HENRY CLAY THOMPSON
JOHN ROLAND WALTON
ALLEN SCOTT WOLFE
HENRY CISSEL YOUNG
CHARLES GARDNER SHOEMAKER

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

### 1914

IRA DOW BEEBE
SAMUEL DANEMANN
ORVILLE NEWTON FANSLER
WILLIAM E. FORBES
SAMUEL BENJAMIN GINSBERG
NEMORIN GUILHEMPE
WALTER L. HAGEN
MARKLEY R. HAYWOOD
STERLING VERNON MEAD
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PRENDERGAST
EDWARD EARL GOLDEN

### 1915

DELMER DAVIS BROWER
JOSIAH LAWRENCE CARR
GRIFFIN GUY FRAZIER
CARL HEISLER SCHMIDT
EDWARD MARKOM SLACK
JAMES GRAY THOMPSON
DOUGLAS ALFRED WHITE
LEO JULIUS WRISINSKI



PHI CHI


φθανομεν
χραισμειν

# Phi Chi

(Medical)



Organized at the Louisville Medical College in 1894.
Phi Chapter established March 21, 1904.
Chapter House: 1307 R Street.
Colors: Olive Green and White.
Flower: Lily-of-the-valley.
Publication: Phi Chi Quarterly.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

TRUMAN ABBE
GEORGE NICHOLAS ACKER
DANIEL LERAY BORDEN
WILLIAM CLINE BORDEN
JOHN WESLEY BOYEE
EDGAR PASQUAL COPELAND
OLIVER CLEMENCE COX
HARRY HAMPTON DONNALLY
CARL LAWRENCE DAVIS
EDMUND T. MURDAUGH FRANKLIN
WILLIAM JOSEPH FRENCH
HOMER GIFFORD FULLER
FRANCIS RANDALL HAGNER
FRANK ADELBERT HORNADAY
CHARLES WILBUR HYDE
ARTHUR LEROY HUNT
WILLIAM JOHNSTON MALLORY
GIDEON BROWN-MILLER
JOHN BENJAMIN NICHOLS
DANIEL WEBSTER PRENTISS
LUTHER HALSEY REICHELDERFER
L. LEWIS RIGGLES
STERLING RUFFIN
EDWARD GRANT SEIBERT
DANIEL KERFOOT SHUTE
JOSEPH DUERSON STOUT
J. FORD THOMPSON
WALTER WATKINS WILKINSON
CHARLES STANLEY WHITE
HENRY CRECY YARROW

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

### 1914

EDWARD A. BROWN, 2d.
ROY JOHN HARDSTAFF
CHASE TAYLOR
VILAS G. VANORNAM

### 1915

WILLIAM E. BALL
CLEON JOSEPH GENTZKOW
ERIC STEEL GREEN
ARTHUR HOWARD McCRAY
PAUL STIRLING PUTZKI
VIRGIL BLACKSTONE WILLIAMS

### 1916

GEORGE G. BERGERON
CARLOS N. BRIN
STEWART MAXWELL GRAYSON
ROY TERRY HASKELL
JARRETT MATTHEW HUDDLESTON
WILLIAM HARRISON NORTON
JEROME THURSTON QUIRK
EUGENE CLARENCE RICE, JR.
RAYMOND CORNWELL SIMPSON
VINCENT J. STACHNIEWICZ
JOEL ADAMS TILTON, JR.
ROBERT R. WALTON

### 1917

C. P. BARRETT, JR.
BOYCE RICHARDSON BOLTON
GEORGE B. DOWLING
WILLIAM T. GILL, JR.
GILBERT V. HARTLEY
G. M. KENNEDY
WILLIAM G. McDOWELL
JESSE T. MANN
LOUIS E. MUELLER
ROBERT L. MYERS, JR.
FESSENDEN N. OTIS
I. SABINE OTIS
RICHARD C. SATTERLEE
JOHN HENRY STACHNIEWICZ
RAYMOND B. STORCH

# Phi Chi

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—University of Vermont

Alpha Alpha—University of Louisville

Alpha Theta—Western Reserve University

Alpha Mu—University of Indiana

Beta—University of Oregon

Beta Beta—University of Maryland

Gamma—Ohio University

Gamma Gamma—Bowdoin College

Delta—Tufts College Medical School

Delta Delta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore

Epsilon—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery

Zeta—University of Texas

Theta Eta—Medical College of Virginia

Theta Upsilon—Temple University

Iota—University of Alabama

Iota Pi—University of Southern California

Kappa—Georgetown University

Kappa Delta—Johns Hopkins University

Mu—Indiana University Medical School

Xi—Fort Worth School of Medicine

Omicron—Tulane University

Pi—Vanderbilt University

Pi Delta Phi—University of California

Rho—University of Chicago

Sigma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta

Sigma Theta—University of North Carolina

Sigma Upsilon—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Tau—Medical College of the State of South Carolina

Upsilon Pi—University of Pennsylvania

Phi—George Washington University

Phi Beta—University of Illinois

Phi Rho—St. Louis University

Phi Sigma—Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery

Chi—Jefferson Medical College

Chi Theta—Medico-Chirurgical College

Psi—University of Michigan

Psi Rho Sigma—Northwestern University

# Alpha Kappa Kappa

## Chapter Roll

Alpha—Dartmouth College

Beta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco

Gamma—Tufts Medical School

Delta—University of Vermont

Epsilon—Jefferson Medical College

Zeta—Long Island College Hospital Medical School

Eta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago

Theta—Maine Medical School, Bowdoin College

Iota—University of Syracuse

Kappa—Marquette University

Lambda—Cornell University

Mu—University of Pennsylvania

Nu—Rush Medical College

Xi—Northwestern University

Omicron—University of Cincinnati

Pi—Starling, Ohio, Medical University

Rho—University of Colorado

Sigma—University of California

Upsilon—University of Oregon

Chi—Vanderbilt University

Psi—University of Minnesota

Omega—University of Tennessee

Alpha Beta—Tulane University

Alpha Gamma—University of Georgia

Alpha Delta—McGill University

Alpha Epsilon—University of Toronto

Alpha Zeta—George Washington University

Alpha Eta—Yale Medical School

Alpha Theta—University of Texas

Alpha Iota—University of Michigan

Alpha Kappa—University College of Medicine, Richmond

Alpha Lambda—Medical College of the State of South Carolina

Alpha Mu—St. Louis University

Alpha Nu—University of Louisville

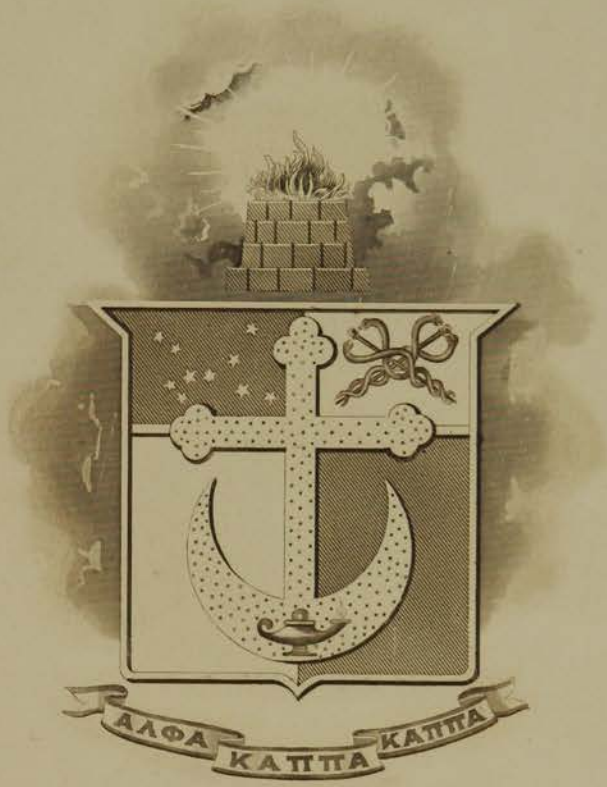
Alpha Xi—Western Reserve University

Alpha Omicron—University Medical College, Kansas City

Alpha Pi—University of Pittsburgh



ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA




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FOR ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA FRATERNITY
BY DR JOHN H. FINLEY

# Alpha Kappa Kappa

(Medical)

Founded at Dartmouth College September 28, 1888.

Alpha Zeta Chapter established April 27, 1905.

Chapter Rooms: 1214 New York Avenue.

Colors: Green and White.

Publication: "The Centaur."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

NOBLE PRICE BARNES
COURSEN BAXTER CONKLIN
WILLIAM H. HUNTINGTON
ALBERT FREEMAN AFRICANUS KING
WILLIAM CABELL MOORE
HARRY A. ONG
WILLIAM FRANCIS MATTINGLY SOWERS
ALBERT PERKINS TIBBETTS
ELIJAH WHITE TITUS
JOHN RYDER WELLINGTON

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1914

THOMAS MILLER, JR.

1915

JETER CARROLL BRADLEY
JAMES HAROLD COLLINS
FREDERICK Y. DONN
ALBERT WALTON KENNER
WILLIAM FREDERICK PASSER

1916

ROBERT HUGH COLLINS
AUSTIN OTIS CONAWAY
SIDNEY CHARLES COUSINS
CLARK SEALS FITZHUGH
FRITZ AUGUST REUTER
LEE CROMWELL THYSON
PAUL AMOS WHITE

1917

R. S. BROTHERS
JACK ANTHONY CONNOR
J. McN. FADELY
W. M. FERGUSON
C. G. HINES
E. W. MULLIGAN
R. M. THOMPSON

# Kappa Psi

(Medical—Pharmaceutical)



Founded at the University College of Medicine of Richmond, 1898.

Local Chapter installed in 1913.

Flower: Red Carnation.

Colors: Scarlet and Gray.

Publication: "The Mask."

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1915

BENJAMIN CHARLES BLAKE
HORATIO R. DELUCA
HARRY NEWTON MOSER
JOSEPH SHILEN
ALLEN G. ZEAGLER

1916

FRANK TENNY CHAMBERLIN, JR.
J. F. HEFFERNAN
G. N. REEL
ERNEST KENNETH STRATTON

1917

R. H. DAVIS
H. G. ELMORE
ROBERT EDGAR HENDERSON
E. E. SULLIVAN

# Kappa Psi

## Chapter Roll

Beta—University College of Medicine

Gamma—Columbia University

Delta—University of Maryland

Epsilon—Maryland Medical College

Eta—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Iota—University of Alabama

Kappa—Birmingham Medical College

Lambda—Vanderbilt University

Mu—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Nu—Medical College of South Carolina

Xi—University of West Virginia

Pi—Tulane University

Rho—Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons .....—George Washington University

Tau—University of Alabama

Upsilon—Louisville College of Pharmacy

Phi—Nothwestern University

Chi—University of Illinois

Psi—Bayler University

Omega—Southern Methodist University

Beta Beta—Western Reserve University

Beta Gamma—University of California

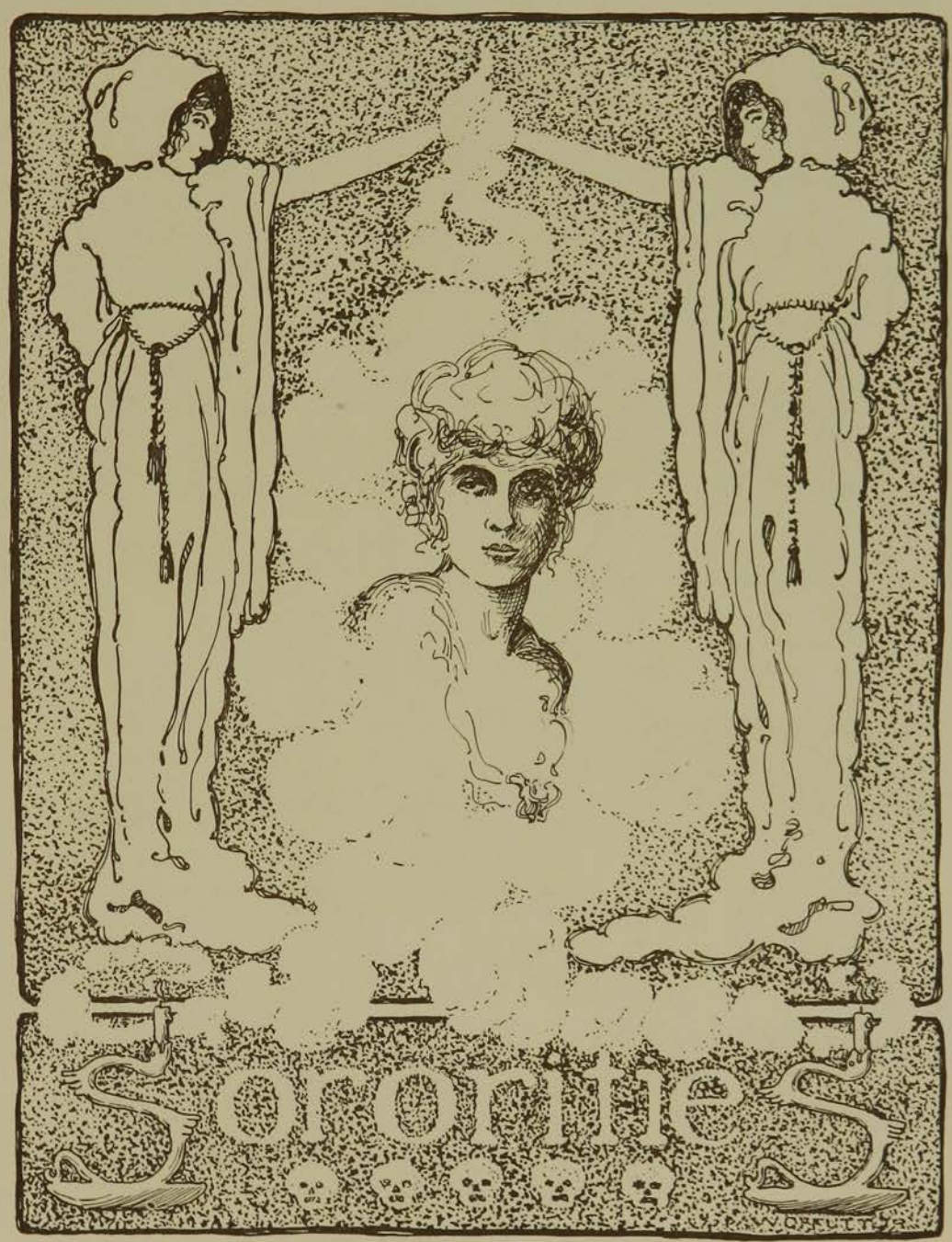
Beta Delta—Union University

Beta Epsilon—Rhode Island College of Physicians and Surgeons

Beta Zeta—Oregon Agricultural University

Beta Eta—Jefferson Medical College


ΚΣ
ΑΒΦ
ΘΔΧ
ΚΑ
ΦΧ
ΣΦΕ
ΑΚΚ
ΠΒΦ
ΚΣ
ΘΧ
SIGMA KAPPA
ΣΚ
ΧΩ
ΔΤΔ
ΣΧ
ΦΣΚ
ΣΑΕ


Sorosis



PI BETA PHI

# Pi Beta Phi

Founded in Monmouth College, Illinois, April 28, 1867.
Columbia Alpha Chapter installed April 27, 1889.
Chapter Rooms: 2024 G Street.
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue.
Flower: Wine Red Carnation.
Publication: "The Arrow."

## PATRONESSES

MRS. EDGAR FRISBY
MRS. A. S. HAZLETON
MRS. WILLIAM H. HERRON
MRS. HOWARD LINCOLN HODGKINS
MRS. GEORGE P. MERRILL
MRS. HERMANN SCHOENFELD
MRS. G. T. SMALLWOOD
MRS. WILLIAM H. SEAMAN
MRS. JAMES McBRIDE STERRETT
MRS. CHARLES H. STOCKTON
MRS. SANFORD TAYLOR
MRS. WILLIAM R. VANCE
MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR

## SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Post-Graduate

MARGARET MAY ROPER

1914

GERTRUDE VERONICA BROWNE
ELIZABETH FERGUSON
GENEVIEVE MARGARET FRIZZELL
ESTHER ELIZABETH GALBRAITH
RUTH VESTA POPE
FLORENCE M. TAYLOR

1915

MARIAN FRANCES FERGUSON
ALICE ELEANOR GRIFFITH
FLORA HULL
MARIAN TRUE
ELIZABETH SABRINA WILBUR
MARY BADGER WILSON

1916

MARJORIE BARNES
MARGARET W. BELL
MARGARET MARIAN BROWNE
THEODORA KATHERINE HENCKELS
MILDRED MAY HUGHES
DOROTHY McCLEARY
AMELIA ELIZABETH WEAVER
RACHEL WOLSTAD

1917

JEAN MAY BURLESON
HESTER IRENE MUNGER

# Pi Beta Phi

## Chapter Roll

Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto
Vt. Alpha—Middleburg College
Vt. Beta—University of Vermont
Mass. Alpha—Boston University
N. Y. Alpha—Syracuse University
N. Y. Beta—Bernard College
Md. Alpha—Goucher College
Columbia Alpha—George Washington University
Va. Alpha—Randolph-Macon College
Fla. Alpha—John B. Stetson University
Penn. Alpha—Swarthmore College
Penn. Beta—Bucknell University
Penn. Gamma—Dickinson College
Ohio Alpha—Ohio University
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University
Mich. Alpha—Hillsdale College
Mich. Beta—University of Michigan
Minn. Alpha—University of Minnesota
Wis. Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Ill. Beta—Lombard College
Ill. Delta—Knox College
Ill. Epsilon—Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois
Ill. Eta—James Millikin University
Ind. Alpha—Franklin College
Ind. Beta—University of Indiana
Ind. Gamma—Butler College
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College
Iowa Beta—Simpson College
Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College
Iowa Zeta—Iowa State University
Neb. Beta—University of Nebraska
Mo. Alpha—University of Missouri
Mo. Beta—Washington University
Mo. Gamma—Drury College
Kan. Alpha—University of Kansas
Ark. Alpha—University of Arkansas
La. Alpha—Newcomb College
Okla. Alpha—University of Oklahoma
Texas Alpha—University of Texas
Wyo. Alpha—University of Wyoming
Col. Alpha—University of Colorado
Col. Beta—University of Denver
Cal. Alpha—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Cal. Beta—University of California
Wash. Alpha—State University of Washington
Wash. Beta—Washington State College

# Chi Omega

## Chapter Roll

| ACTIVE CHAPTERS | ALUMNAE CHAPTERS |
|---|---|
| Psi—University of Arkansas | Fayetteville, Ark. |
| Chi—Transylvania University | Washington, D. C. |
| Sigma—Randolph-Macon Women's College | Atlanta, Ga. |
| Rho—Tulane University | Lexington, Ky. |
| Pi—University of Tennessee | Oxford, Miss. |
| Omicron—University of Illinois | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| Xi—Northwestern University | Chicago, Ill. |
| Nu—University of Wisconsin | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Mu—University of California | New York, N. Y. |
| Lambda—University of Kansas | New Orleans, La. |
| Kappa—University of Nebraska | Lynchburg, Va. |
| Iota—University of Texas | Denver, Colo. |
| Theta—West Virginia University | Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Eta—University of Michigan | Des Moines, Ia. |
| Zeta—University of Colorado | Portland, Ore. |
| Epsilon—Columbia University | Lincoln, Neb. |
| Delta—Dickinson College | Seattle, Wash. |
| Gamma—Florida Women's College | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Beta—Colby College | Boston, Mass |
| Alpha—University of Washington | Dallas, Texas |
| Psi Alpha—University of Oregon | San Antonio, Texas |
| Chi Alpha—Tufts College | Eugene, Ore. |
| Phi Alpha—George Washington University | |
| Upsilon Alpha—Syracuse University | |
| Tau Alpha—Ohio University | |
| Sigma Alpha—Miami University | |
| Rho Alpha—University of Missouri | |
| Pi Alpha—University of Cincinnati | |
| Omicron Alpha—Coe College | |




CHI OMEGA


X
Ω

# Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Phi Alpha Chapter installed March 4, 1903.

Chapter Rooms: 2024 G Street.

Colors: Cardinal and Straw.

Flower: White Carnation.

Chapter Flower: Jacqueminot Rose.

Publications: "The Eleusis"; "The Mystagogue."

## PATRONESSES

MRS. CHARLES E. MUNROE
MRS. EDWARD BALLOCH
MRS. WILLISTON S. HOUGH
MRS. PHILIP T. DODGE
MRS. WILLIAM CLINE BORDEN

## PATRON

WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR

## SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Post-Graduate

KATHERINE KERBY
ETHEL SUMMY

1915

FLORENCE MARCELLINA KERBY
LOUISE WORSTER
ELSIE MAY YOST

1916

JULIA FREDERICKA ALBES
LUELA FIELD
MABEL ELIZABETH BLANCHARD
GERTRUDE HASTINGS
MARTHA RINGGOLD BROWNING
MARGARET MORTON KNOWLES
HELEN DORAN
ANNA LEILA McKNIGHT
FLORENCE ELIZABETH EVANS
JULIA RUFF

1917

HELEN KENDALL HOTCHKISS
ELSIE PEARL SCHWARZMAN
DOROTHY KIMBALL
GENEVIEVE ELWOOD THOMAS
FLORENCE WINGATE



SIGMA KAPPA


ΣΚ

# Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874.

Zeta Chapter established February 24, 1906.

Chapter Rooms: 2024 G Street.

Colors: Maroon and Lavender.

Flower: Violet.

Publication: "The Triangle."

## PATRONESSES

MRS. OTTO C. VEERHOFF
MRS. MARTIN H. KNAPP
MISS ALICE HENNING
MRS. PAUL BARTSCH
MRS. OSCAR MECHLIN
MRS. MITCHELL CARROLL
MRS. CHARLES DEAN
MRS. FRANK EDGINGTON

## PATRON

HOWARD LINCOLN HODGKINS

## SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1914

MATHILDE EIKER
MARGARET POSEY WILSON

1915

SYLVIA JANE HAZLETT
NELLIE RAE MacFARLANE
FLORENCE W. MOYER
FREDERICKA NEUMANN
EDNAH FLORENCE ROBINSON
LOUISE AMY SCHUL

1916

RUTH ESTELLE ABBOTT
JOANNA ELIZABETH BEST
MARIE ELLEN GATCHELL
MARGARET HAINES

1917

YETTA BREZ
ANNA McCOACH
META NEUMANN
MILDRED ANNA PHOEBUS

# Sigma Kappa

## Chapter Roll

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Colby College

Gamma, Beta } Consolidated with Alpha

Delta—Boston University

Epsilon—Syracuse University

Zeta—George Washington University

Eta—Illinois Wesleyan University

Theta—University of Illinois

Iota—University of Denver

Kappa—Brown University

Lambda—University of California

Mu—University of Washington

Nu—Middlebury College

Xi—University of Kansas

Omicron—Jackson College

### ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Waterville, Maine

Boston, Mass.

New York, N. Y.

Providence R. I.

Washington, D. C.

Bloomington, Ill.

Denver, Colo.

Berkeley, Cal.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Seattle, Wash.

Los Angeles, Cal.



FIRST PRIZE STORY

# On Market Street

*By* STELLA W. SCHARFF

DOROTHEA PETERSON stood before the door of Alexander Clopps, Jr.'s office, breathing hard and half fearful, half anticipating what the consequences of her interview might be. At last she summoned sufficient courage to enter.

It was a large, well-furnished room with doors opening to other rooms on either side. The man who came out of the inner room was striking in appearance; his tall form was offset by stern features, yet kindly gray eyes dispelled any fear his presence compelled.

"I came in answer to your advertisement in the paper. Are you the person who desires a stenographer?" asked Dorothea.

"Yes, I am. Have a chair."

Pulling a leather armchair across the floor, he eyed her scrupulously. Being a man accustomed to study human nature, he was able to read in the frank expression of her face an index to her character.

"You'll be able to do my work, I'm sure," he said after a short interview. "You'll like the work here after you've become accustomed to it, and the office is a pleasant one. I'll expect you Monday, then."

As Dorothea went out, she noticed a girl across the hall who had been, as it were, appraising her, and who was vaguely wondering if she would suit the critical employer.

Early on Monday morning the same girl came into the office, making herself known, and in a talkative manner gave to Dorothea a quantity of unsolicited information. Her employer was a prominent and rising young attorney, he was about twenty-seven years of age, unmarried, a regular sport, the possessor of a fine auto, and for a boss he was a dandy.

Thereupon, when the gentleman came to his office later in the forenoon, Dorothea Peterson was prepared to accord him that interest and curiosity which a man in his sphere arouses in the bosom of any normal young woman.

The name of Alexander P. Clopps, Jr. was one of repute in the legal annals of the city. His practice was continually growing and extending. To say the least his future was assured. He had an endless capacity for work and expected his stenographer to keep pace with his tireless energy. Fortunately for Dorothea, she had grown accustomed to long hours and hard tasks, for there stood the home which was dependent on her.

It was not strange, therefore, that Alexander Clopps should have suggested offhand that Miss Peterson take dinner with him on a certain night when he had detained her long after the usual closing hour.

Her frank and prompt refusal seemed to take him utterly by surprise. "Why not?" he queried. "It's past your dinner hour at home, I'm sure."

Dorothea felt the color in her cheeks come and go as her employer stood waiting for her to make some move or reply. He ought to know as well as she did why she could not accept the invitation. Her sense of right and propriety settled the question. But of course she could not embarrass herself to give him her reasons; besides, he was her employer, and—the place which Cleopatra occupied was not a circumstance to that of a young and attractive working girl.

Glancing hastily down at her simple dress, she answered, "I'm not dressed to go anywhere,—I look—rather shabby."

He eyed her sharply. "Nonsense! But we'll fix that. We can go to a private dining room, and no one will notice you there."

Dorothea became really alarmed. "No—no, I really can't. I haven't the time and besides I ought to be at home right now. I—I have an engagement."

"I'm sorry," he said, and there was an unmistakable tone of disappointment in the utterance. Hastily putting on her sailor she hurried out of the door lest he should hear the heavy thumping of her heart.

On a side street, branching out from Five Points, stood a house in the center of a garden, which left the impression of more garden than house. Passersby could not tell what flowers grew there. To them it was but a queer combination of colors and sweet odors that seemed to waft a greeting to each new day.

This was Bobby's workshop; the flowers, his tools; their variety, his idea of the beautiful; their profusion, his sense of harmony; their colors, his conception of loveliness; the whole garden, his complete task. He understood each flower that lifted its face toward him. Their care was his aim each day, for life had deprived him of vitality and strength, and to him these flowers expressed all the blessings he lacked.

His garden, his mother, and his sister Dorothea completed his circle of life, and to Bobby it was all-sufficient. Away from her work, Dorothea spent her hours with Bobby in his garden, he explaining the language of the flowers to her, she bringing such pictures to him as she saw of the outside world.

On this particular morning, Dorothea's thoughts were wandering homeward, and Clopps, coming in, surveyed her with a new interest.

"What is your first name, Miss Peterson?" he asked abruptly.

She looked up rather surprised at this question and answered, "Dorothea."

"German, isn't it?"

"Yes, my mother is German," she answered in an unconcerned tone.

"And your last name is foreign, too," he continued.

"Yes, my father was Danish. He is dead," she added.

"That is indeed too bad. Still you are better off than I am. I have no family ties at all."

She thought an answer unnecessary to these remarks, so she remained silent. He started toward the door, "German-Danish, well." Silently he regarded her with evident approbation.

"I'll not be back till noon. I'll be in Judge Mackintosh's court if you need me."

No one could be offended at his pleasant, open manner, yet it was perplexing to Dorothea and she felt uneasy. Constant and daily contact with a man like Alexander Clopps, the appeal of his masculine charm, which was characterized by a refinement of body, the intimacy which grows by reason of a common interest—she knew intuitively that she must guard against the influence of these things. Having the confidence of youth and being untried, she felt little concerned. And then—Dorothea pounced upon her typewriter and the keys flew over the white page. She was a fool to imagine he entertained even a thought of her, and why should he? The difference in their social status, and too, had he not the little lady in blue?

Dorothea had given her this title because when she first appeared in the office she looked like a cloudburst of blue which had lost its place in the sky and strayed to earth. Her picture in a small silver frame hung above his desk, and an experienced eye could have detected in that face a stamp of pride, ease and extravagance.

Still, was there any reason why Mr. Clopps should treat her with cold indifference simply because he was paying court to his little blue lady, even though her station be different? She folded the last of her letters in its envelope, and looked up from her work in time to face Clopps as he stepped in. In his hand he held a bunch of sweet peas, and a characteristic smile spread over his face.

"Aren't these pretty, Miss Peterson? Smell 'em." He gently pushed the blossoms up to her flushing face. She started back.

"They're beauties, aren't they? Here, let's put them in water." With that he took an empty glass, filled it with water from the cooler, jammed the flowers in and was about to place it on Dorothea's desk when he noticed her stern features and downcast eyes. "I believe they'll look pretty good in my office," and mechanically he carried them into the next room. "I bought them from a little crippled fellow at the Five Points," he added.

For the remainder of the day Dorothea worked methodically, her brain having little connection with her work. What was his intent, why had he subjected her to this ordeal, what motives were behind these actions and a dozen other questions rang through her puzzled head. Now and then a whiff of the fragrance of the flowers came from the inner room, and they seemed as a breath from Bobby's garden.

As she was about to leave the office that evening, he stopped her.

"Don't you want to take these flowers home with you, Miss Peterson? They're doing no good here." He started in the next room after them.

It was a hot inward struggle for Dorothea. She really wanted them so very much for Bobby. Then, too, she dreaded the disappointed look in the face of her employer. Dorothea was suddenly aroused. What right had she to consider his feelings in the matter?

"No—thank you—Mr. Clopps, I really don't care for sweet peas," she stammered. "The—odor of them makes me ill."

The busy summer months passed. Each day was full of its various duties. Alexander Clopps' business was increasing, and Dorothea had mastered all the details of his work. She was not particularly clever, but what she lacked in genious she supplied in reliability and conscientious work. Each day her knowledge of his needs increased, and she was able to handle his correspondence unaided and on the initiative. She held herself strictly to business principles, and any hints or suggestions in the way of gifts or auto rides, met with firm and determined rebuffs. She was sometimes almost rude to him, and she wondered at his continued good nature.

These actions on her part strangely puzzled him, as women had never acted thus toward him, although it did not in any sense make him undervalue her services. More and more he learned to rely upon her. She had that capacity for meeting all classes of people and treating them with utmost kindness and courtesy. In fact, she could soothe an irate client better than he; she could give a convincing explanation that would satisfy the most anxious person and send him off contented. She was really better at it than he, for she believed firmly in the truth of her statements. Whatever her opinion of him was personally, she considered Clopps a man of honor in his profession, and strongly upheld his integrity as a business man. Therefore, when an angry, brusque-looking man stepped into the office one morning, she was ready as usual to smooth things over.

"Clopps in?" he asked in a decidedly rough tone.

"No, he isn't. Is there anything I can do for you, or any message you wish to leave?" she replied.

"He knew I'd be here this morning to see him," he growled, "and that's the reason he's out. You tell him I said he's got to get those witnesses together in my transportation case before they scatter to the four winds, and I lose my evidence. He's been fooling around with me long enough, and I won't stand for it any more, you understand? I'm tired of waiting till it suits his taste, and he'll not use me for an easy mark any longer."

"I'm sure there's some misunderstanding. Mr. Clopps is very precise about keeping his appointments and attending—"

"He is, is he? Well, he's certainly very shrewd about forgetting his appointments with me, and I'll settle his bill."

Dorothea was growing alarmed at his enraged manner.

"He has so many things on hand just now that it is only an oversight and—"

"Oversight, eh?" Mr. Jackson planted himself squarely in front of her, pulled the cigar from his mouth.

"Look here, Miss—" Dorothea drew back. "I've known Alexander Clopps longer than you have, and take it from me, he's one of the biggest liars and grafters before the bar. Why, I know it because he's pulled me in. He may be an all right fellow, but he's not slick enough for me, and he's not practising law for his health, either." He turned to go.

Dorothea had become thoroughly humiliated by his manner and conversation. "Mr. Jackson," she began, in a voice that was shaky and on the verge of breaking, "Mr. Clopps is always fair and just in the treatment of all of his clients, and you have no right to come in here and—." She could say no more, and started into the inner room.

The man eyed her curiously. "Well, say, I didn't mean to upset you like this. I didn't know you cared."

"Some girl, that," muttered Jackson, as he started down the hallway toward the elevator.

When he left she returned to her desk and busied herself with her work. Presently she dropped her head on the machine and a few tears trickled down the printed page before her. She braced up, but suddenly the tears started afresh. Alexander Clopps stepped into the office and found her thus.

"What's the matter, what's happened, Miss Peterson?" he asked in surprise.

"Oh, nothing, I'm not feeling good, that's all."

"You had better go home then. I'll stay in the office and the letters can be carried over," he said.

"I'll just go out to lunch now, and perhaps I'll feel better then."

"Yes, go on, but perhaps I'd better—." He stopped.

When she returned, she was her normal self again. Before she made ready to leave that evening he remarked:

"So my friend Jackson called me a liar, did he?" His gray eyes had a merry twinkle in them. "And you told him what you thought. Well, you're a brave girl."

"He was very rude and said things that—aren't true."

A smile played across his mouth. "I'm no liar, but I don't pretend to be an example of fidelity either. If you want to make good in this profession you've got to do what the other fellow would if you didn't, and so I follow the line of least resistance. Jackson will be all right in a day or two, and he'll come around as gentle as a lamb next time. That's him. He knows I'm as honest as any of them, more than most."

"I know you are," cried Dorothea frankly.

The color rose to his face and impulsively he caught her hands in his and drew her to him. "Is that the reason you were crying this morning, Dorothea, tell me, is it?"

For but a brief moment she allowed herself to feel his touch, then she flung his arm away, and turned upon him violently, while a torrent of censuring words rushed to her lips. The excitement of the day, the consciousness of the thrill that leaped through her at his touch and the realization that hereafter their relations could not be the same, and that out of self-respect she must resign her position, all combined to add sarcasm to her words. She felt as if a crime had been unknowingly committed and that his touch had desecrated her. If the little blue lady knew this—and she paused for breath.

Her denunciation of him had deeply injured his pride, and he thought of dispensing with her services, but then he knew he could find no one as competent, no one to take the interest in the work which she did, so after reflection he said in a quiet manner: "You spoke of leaving me, Miss Peterson. I ask you to reconsider. You know you have become accustomed to my work and methods, and it would be hard for me to fill your place. I owe you an apology, and I give you my word as a gentleman that if you'll only stay you shall never again be annoyed in that way. I had no intentions of offending you,—I—I, well, you wouldn't understand—but let's not mention it any more. I'm heartily sorry about the incident, though you—you misunderstood my intent, but please forget all about it and stay, and I'll be very grateful."

Dorothea stood silent, eyes downcast. A struggle was going on within her, such as all, at some time in their lives, have experienced. She thought of her care-worn, tired mother. She thought of Bobby, whose crippled form was a mute plea for help. She thought of the grocery bill her salary settled each week, of the rent, the gas bill, of the black silk dress which she had promised the mother for her approaching birthday; and lastly of the operation which must some day be performed on Bobby's useless limb, and for which she must pay the burden of the expense. She raised her head, the maternal instinct overcame all personal prejudice.

I'll stay, Mr. Clopps," she answered.

* * * * * * * *

Autumn was fast painting bright colors on the leaves. The wind was whistling merry tunes as it swung around the corners, and outer wraps were necessities. The brisk, breezy atmosphere kindled enthusiasm for work after the laxness of summer. Dorothea still held her position. Each morning found her unlocking the door of Mr. Clopps' office. The correspondence was heavy these days. Mr. Clopps was unusually busy, and between interviewing his clients, preparing their testimony, and pleading their cases in court, he had little time for trivial affairs.

Toward the girl his attitude was always the acme of business courtesy, nothing more. Dorothea noticed with growing satisfaction that at times he was even brusque with her over the telephone. He came to the office early, remained late, and his smiles were less frequent. And, too, the picture of the little lady in blue had disappeared from its place over his desk. Her visits to the office had ceased. As the weeks wore on, Dorothea's work increased. Each day brought new responsibilities, new duties, yet she took them up cheerfully and without complaint. She felt as if she were a part of the business, as if in a measure its success were dependent upon her. Her work had become a part of her life; her employer's interests were hers; and these facts were not unnoticed by Mr. Clopps.

And his responsibilities were not the only ones that were weighing upon Dorothea's shoulders and causing furrows in her forehead. Little Bobby was daily growing weaker, and it was only a matter of time when the operation would have to be performed which might snatch him away from her. Bobby was the heart and soul of his sister. To her he supplied that lack of love and affection which is the rightful heritage of every girl and which circumstances had denied her. He was her companion in the evenings, and his patient suffering had created in Dorothea a tender and sweet sympathy.

Dorothea's salary had been increased, but there was so many new demands upon her, and the specialist that Bobby's case required would not consider the case under a stipulated sum.

It was perhaps on these things that she was meditating when the telephone bell rang sharply. "Oh, mother," was all the outcry she made and, reeling, she fell with a heavy thud.

Alexander Clopps was at her side in a moment. When she opened her eyes he was kneeling beside her, frantically bathing her head with a wet towel. Dorothea started to rise but fell back, weeping. She wanted to speak, but speech failed her.

"You lie right still, and you'll be all right in a few minutes, and then I'll see that you get home."

"Yes, I must go," she replied.

As he watched the color return to her face he drew a breath of relief.

"Can you tell me what has happened, Miss Peterson? Is something wrong at home, or have you just overworked yourself? I know I have been letting you do too much of late."

"Oh, no, but Bobby is very ill and they are going to operate on him tonight, and our Bobby will never—"

She was too weak and exhausted to say any more, and Alexander Clopps' quick intuition understood the rest.

"The best thing for you to do is to get home quick, and I am going to take you in the machine. Now don't make any objections, you're not fit to walk, even to the car. Just forget those high-browed notions of yours for once, and come along with me peacefully, if you don't I'll make you."

She made but little protest, and they drove swiftly through the busy streets. Not until they turned the corner of the street that led to her home did Clopps speak.

"I'm glad you had a ride, but I'm sorry it had to happen under such circumstances."

"Thank you, Mr. Clopps," was all the reply she made as she stepped out of the car.

When Alexander Clopps entered his office the next morning he had to open his own mail for the first time in several months. She had not come. Her brother must be very ill. He waited until the forenoon had passed and, receiving no word, he concluded to drop in and see if he could help the family. Finding no one at her home, he was directed to the hospital.

Over a tiny white bed wherein lay a crippled little form, Dorothea and her mother held silent watch. Clopps stepped silently up to the bedside, and as he bent down a smile of recognition lighted up the little face on the pillow.

"That's a nice man what bought flowers from me long time ago, Dorie. He'll be good to you—" and his strength and speech left as suddenly as they had come. The little eyes closed and opened as if already tired of their vigil. The little face bore marks of suffering, and that the Reaper was about to gather a precious sheaf into His harvest was plainly visible. "I'm better now, don't cry," was the benediction the spirit left, ere it took flight.

Three weeks past before Dorothea returned to the office. Such had been her sorrow and suffering that she was in no condition to carry on the usual routine of office duties. Bobby had been transplanted into a sphere where he could no longer clasp his arms about her neck, and she was miserable, utterly lonely and heartsick.

Alexander Clopps refrained from saying anything that might reflect upon the past weeks, and he was somewhat surprised when she stopped in the midst of a conversation they were having. "Did you really buy those sweet peas from our Bobby?"

"Yes, I did, Dorothea. I——I didn't know he was your brother then," his voice was low and trembling, "or I would have done—"

She interrupted him. "And to think that I wouldn't accept them," she cried.

"Dorothea," he said very tenderly, "I can't do anything for Bobby now, but he asked me to be good to you, remember that?"

"Yes, I do."

"Well, I've always wanted to ever since you came into my office, but you wouldn't let me. Now I consider it a sacred duty," he drew her to him then. "Do you love me, Dorothea, care for me just a little?"

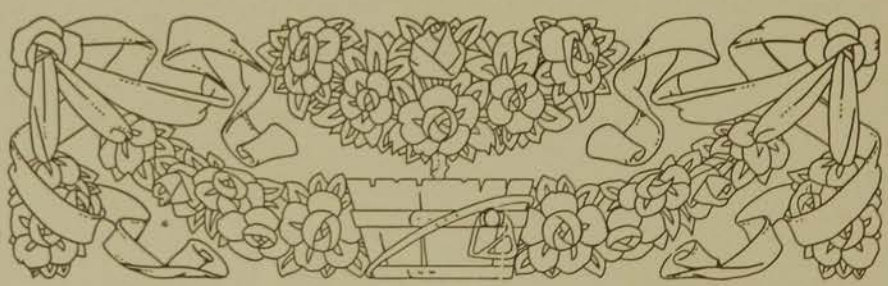
Her answer was hardly audible, but he understood.

"But my mother, she needs me now, and I must—"

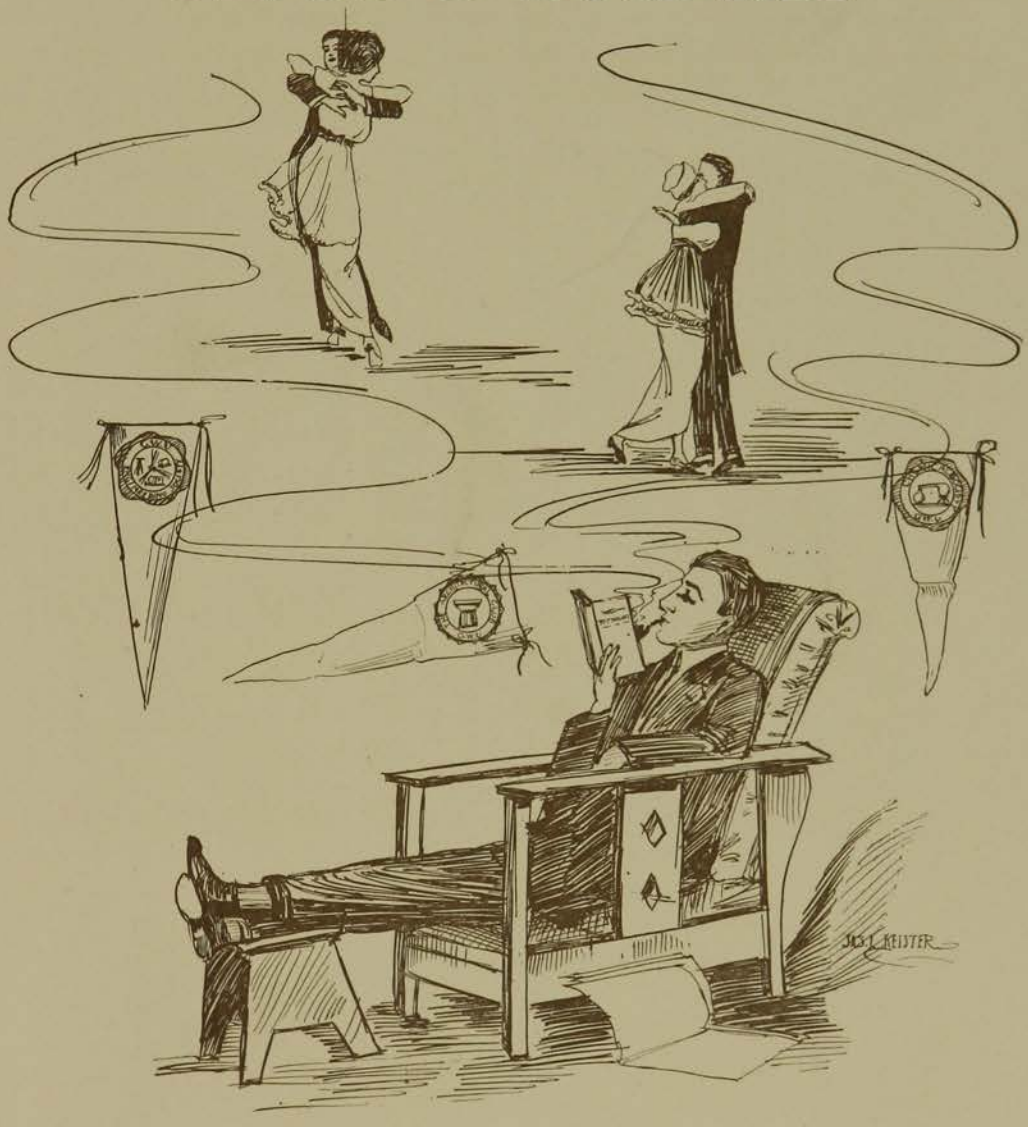
"She'll be mine, too, if you will share her with me. Don't you think I need a mother after being so long without one, and don't you think she needs a son more than ever now?"

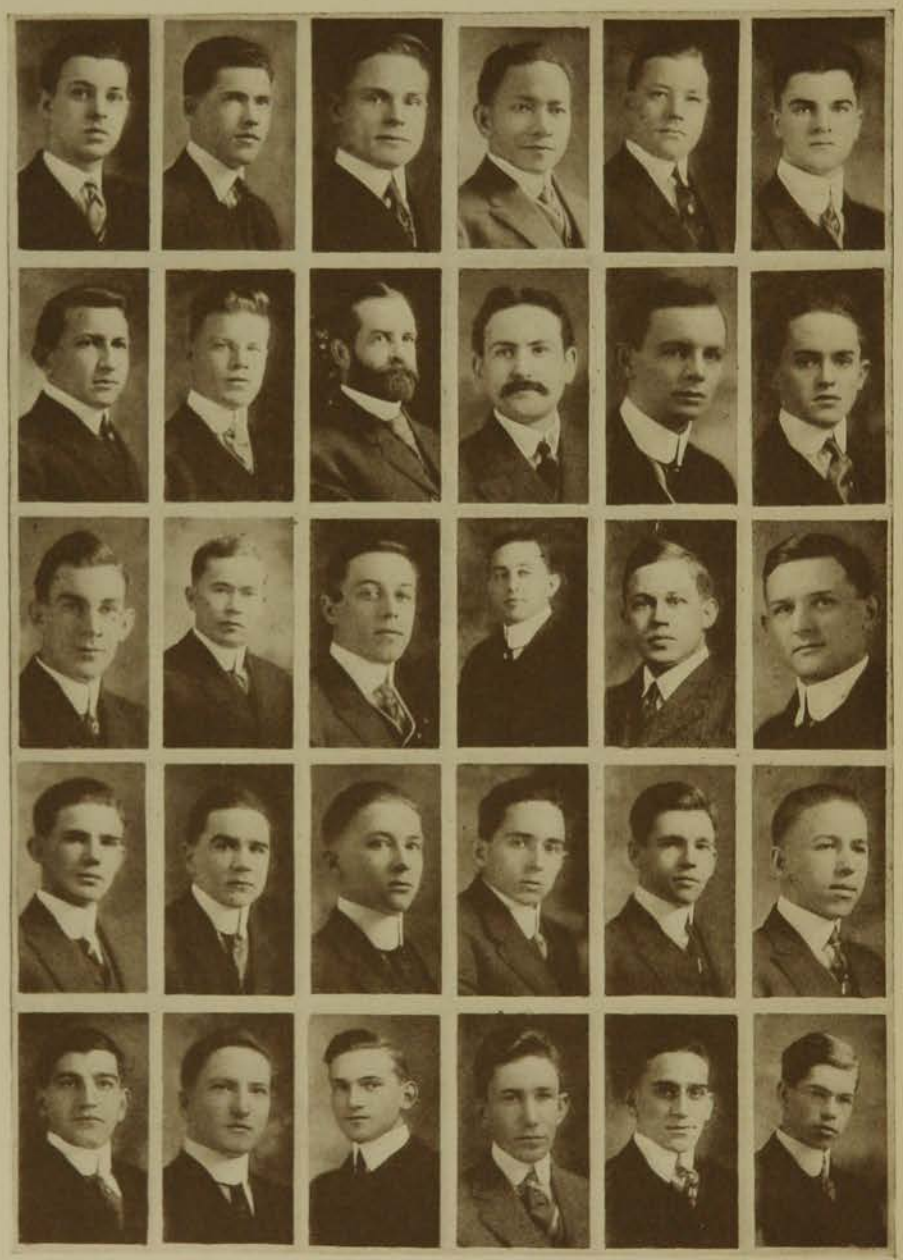
"Oh, yes," she answered, "and we'll both have you."

It was then that Dorothea learned how what is beautiful cannot pass, for somehow and somewhere its essence has been transmuted into a nobler and stronger form.



# Clubs & Societies





THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

# The Engineering Society



HERBERT PAUL MIDDLETON ..... *President*
GEORGE E. DEGENHARDT ..... *C. E. Vice-President*
LOUIS C. HERON ..... *E. E. Vice-President*
ARTHUR S. HALSEY ..... *M. E. Vice-President*
JOHN D. MCCORMICK ..... *Secretary*
L. J. ROSE ..... *Treasurer*

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

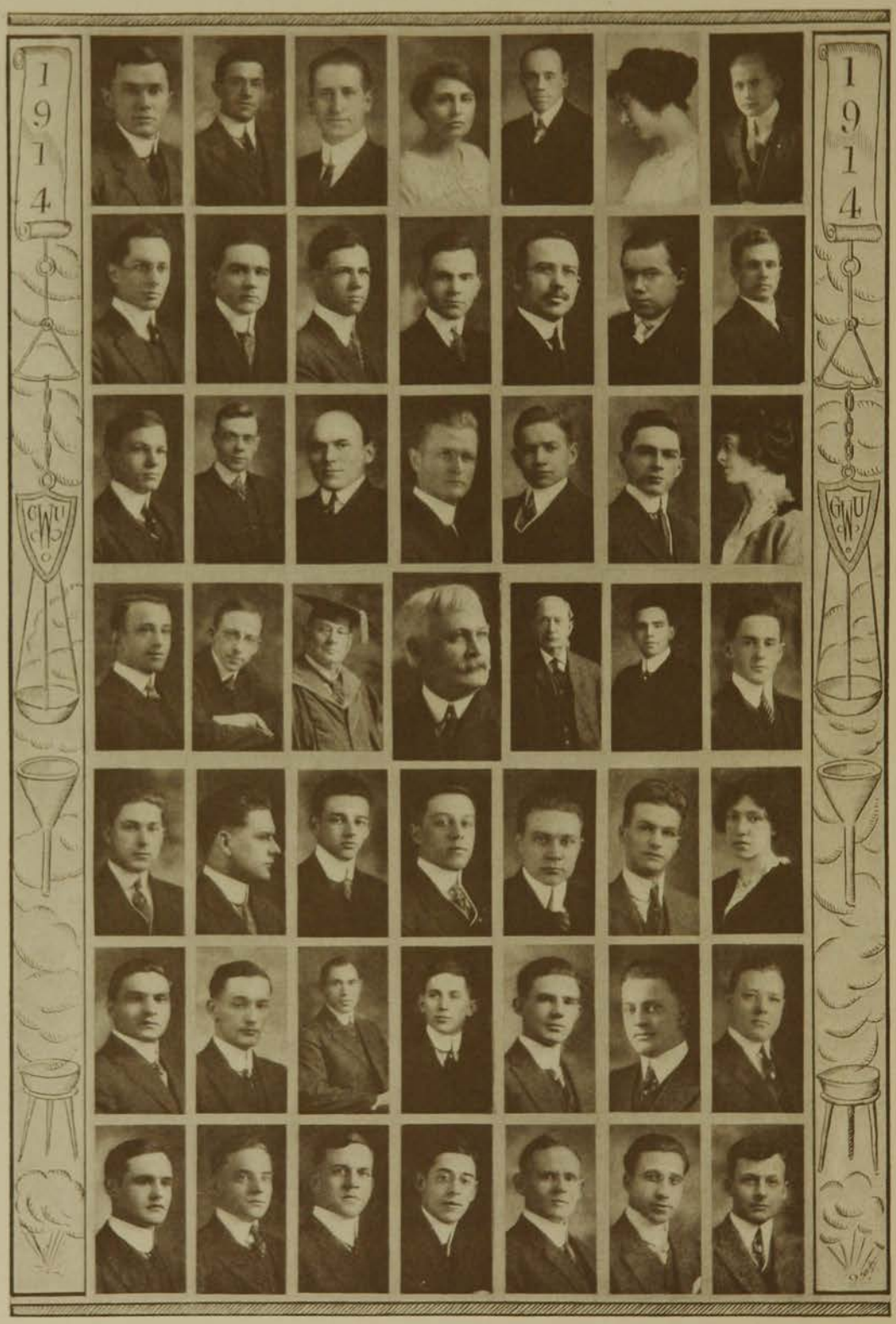
HERBERT PAUL MIDDLETON GEORGE E. DEGENHARDT LOUIS C. HERON
ARTHUR S. HALSEY ERWIN HARSCH

THE year just passed has been a most successful one for the Engineering Society. The membership this year has far exceeded that of previous years, and the interest shown in all its projects both by the upper classmen and the under classmen, has been most encouraging.

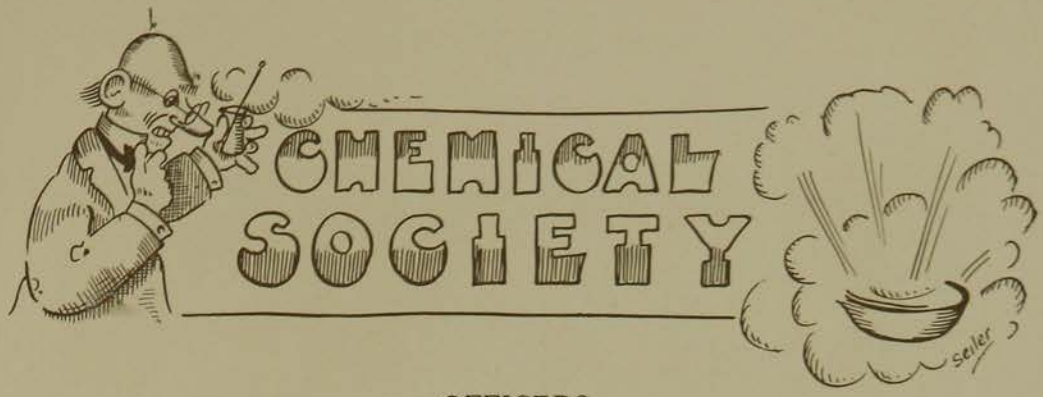
The meetings held during the year have had two objects in view: first, the primary object for the existence of the society, the propagation of engineering knowledge; the second object has been somewhat lost sight of heretofore, and that is the bringing of the members of the various engineering classes into closer relationship. In order to accomplish the latter aim, the social feature has had to be emphasized, while it has been necessary to limit the lectures in order that they be not too technical for the understanding of the lower class men.

The first meeting of the year after organization was the annual trip to the Bureau of Standards. The attendance at this meeting was most encouraging, over sixty men being present. Several smokers have been held during the year, the principal one being the joint meeting with the Chemical Society, wherein interesting lectures have been followed by informal entertainments. This has been the rule of the meetings for the entire year, thus giving the men a chance to become better acquainted.

The annual banquet was held early in February at the Ebbitt House, and was a success from every standpoint. An innovation at this function was the uniting of the Engineering Society and the Architectural Club. This feature proved so successful that it bids fair to be repeated each year in the future. The engineers are agreed that our "architectural brethren" are pretty good fellows. It will be to the benefit of both professions to associate with each other and learn more of each other's ideals.




THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY




## OFFICERS.

PROFESSOR CHARLES E. MUNROE ..... *Honorary President*
DR. HARVEY W. WILEY. }
PROF. F. W. CLARKE .... } ..... *Honorary Members*
LEWIS T. LEONARD ..... *President*
GEORGE H. BASTON ..... *Vice-President*
EARL A. GIANTVALLEY ..... *Secretary*
JOHN F. BROCKWELL ..... *Treasurer*

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

GEORGE W. PHILLIPS  HARRY THOMPSON  M. R. WALTON

ALTHOUGH still very young in years, the Chemical Society is one of the strong factors in the University life. It was founded in 1909 by a faithful band of chemistry students who stuck to it and worked in it until they obtained their sheepskins, and then by virtue of their attachment and deep interest in the welfare of the society, they continued their affiliation. To those men, Taylor, Lepper, Pozen and Stewart, and to our esteemed Professor Charles E. Munroe, this page is dedicated.

The society aims to bring the students of chemistry in closer touch with each other; to hold meetings at which students and others are given an opportunity to speak along chemical lines; and to visit the varied chemical industries within the vicinity of Washington.

The year's calendar unfolded in October with a travelogue by Dr. Munroe. His talk was a blending of the chemistry of explosives as seen in some of the European testing stations with descriptions and anecdotes concerning the old world. Dr. Munroe was followed, after a little refreshment, by sparks from the anvils of the past masters of the society.

"Beer" and "Soap" were separately discussed by Messrs. Giantvalley and Brockwell, respectively, at the November meeting. Mr. Thompson read "Abstracts" at this meeting. November, too, was the occasion of a visit to the brewery of Christian Heurich; the prohibitionists were in the majority, and strict attention was paid to the chemistry of the manufacture of the beverage called beer.

A talk on "Economic Microbiology" was given by Mr. Leonard in December, followed by the gleanings of the abstractor, Mr. Brockwell.

At the first meeting in 1914, James Norman Taylor spoke on the "Manufacture of Coal and Water Gas." Mr. Engel spoke on "Coal." On January 17 the society made a visit to the works of the Washington Gaslight Company and saw how eighty-cent gas is made.

In February we had a most successful banquet under the guidance of Mr. Harry Thompson. We have more to tell, but it would be too long for the space allotted by THE CHERRY TREE.




# The Architectural Club

JAMES LEWIS KEISTER.....*President*
ROBERT KARL GALBRAITH.....*Vice-President*
RICHARD WASHINGTON CRATON.....*Secretary*
LEROY H. FREEMIRE.....*Treasurer*

FOLLOWING the example of the ancient Romans, who built the Pantheon, the baths of Dioclestian, and the Colosseum, and who by their power were enabled to rule the world, the George Washington University Architectural Club is endeavoring to build in mass, and at the same time secure all possible power, in order that this organization may be an instrument for good in the University. Last year marked the reorganization of the Architectural Club, and its members at once started to give things an impetus. This year, with its membership increased, the club expects to do even greater things.

A committee, working under the direction of Mr. Harris, published last year the first number of the *Architectural Annual*. This annual was distributed among the architects of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. We feel that, after our most encouraging successes of last year, Mr. C. F. Carpenter, Editor, and Mr. L. H. Freemire, Business Manager of the *Architectural Annual* of 1914, will have little trouble in getting into circulation the second edition of the Annual. The Architectural Club is working to perpetuate the architectural class in the George Washington University, and as we are certain that advertising will prove to be a great help we intend to continue this book as an annual publication.

The purpose of the club is to promote a feeling of fellowship among the architectural students. We try to hold meetings once every month, but we are sometimes compelled to let a longer period transpire between meetings when we are rushed with our designs. We have had several meetings this year, all of which have proved most interesting as well as instructive to the members of the club. Professor Murphy and Professor Brown gave several interesting talks. This year the Architectural Club has pushed a little further to the front, and when we say "Wait until next year," we mean that the architects will be the real contenders for the flag.



# PYRAMID HONOR SOCIETY

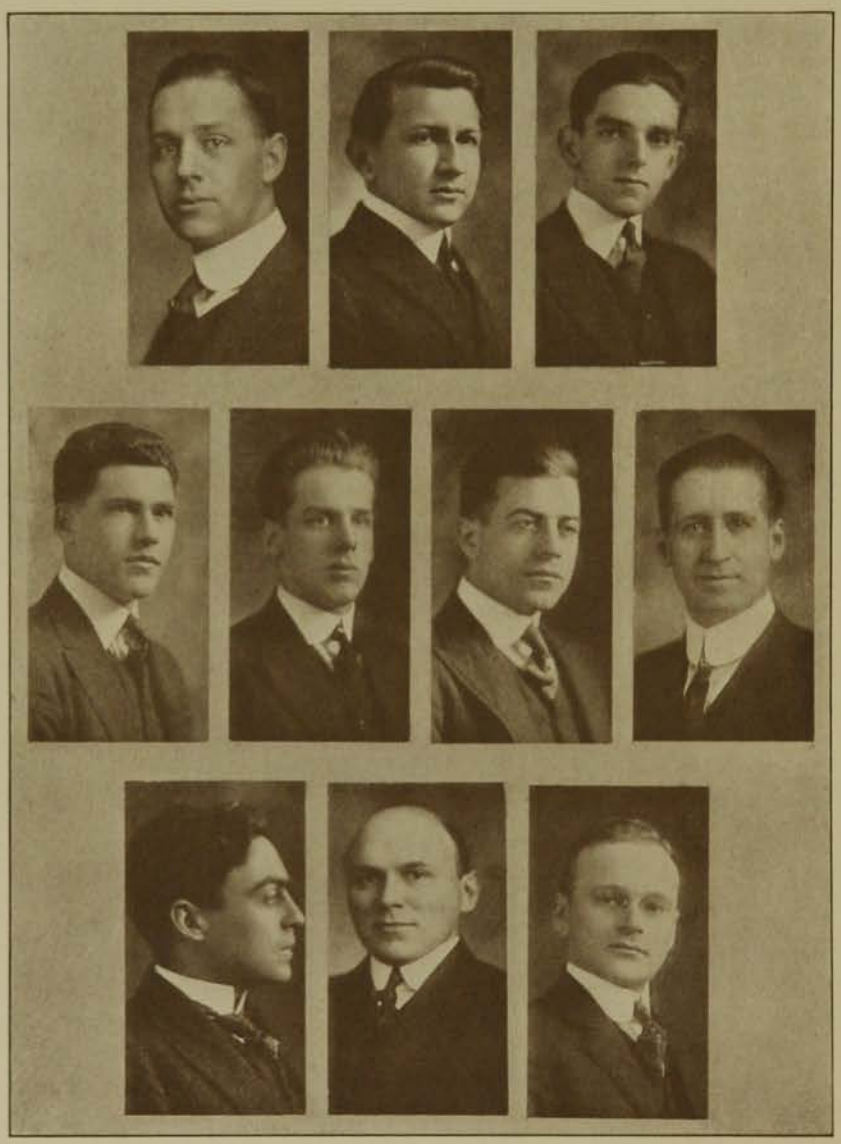
M. ALVORD GORE ..... *President*
ALVIN McC. BROWN ..... *Vice-President*
DONALD L. DUTTON ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
HOWARD W. HODGKINS ..... *Historian*

LOUIS A. MAXSON
J. NORMAN TAYLOR
MALCOLM G. SLARROW
HARRY G. BENEMAN

THE Pyramid Honor Society has the distinction of being the only male honor society in the University. Drawing its members from the ranks of those who have participated in student activities, its purpose is to band together those undergraduates whose records in University interest have earned the honor of public recognition. In doing this the welfare of the University is promoted and a strong college spirit is fostered among its student body. There is a good deal of work for the organization; its field is large and its purpose broad, but considering the fact that it is only about five years old its progress has been remarkable.

Since the society is directly dependent upon those interested in student activities for its members, it is necessary to continue those activities to assure its existence. Student enterprises should be continued, not only to justify the presence of an honor society, but to rejuvenate the University. And at present this seems to be the trend of affairs. But an organization like the Pyramid is rather a result than an impelling cause of student interest.

Yet it is universally admitted that an honor society is a desirable and valuable asset to a University, giving it a distinctive and cosmopolitan air. The desirability of perpetuating an honor society, organized along the broad lines of University helpfulness, as the Pyramid Honor Society is, is only an added reason why every effort should be made to continue activities.



THE INTERFRATERNITY DELEGATES

# The Interfraternity Association

HENRY A. KRUGER, Σ Φ E.....*President*

J. WALTER SCHEFFER, Φ Σ K.....*Vice-President and Treasurer*

DONALD H. MCKNEW, Σ A E.....*Secretary*

## DELEGATES

C. P. BARRETT, Φ X

SAMUEL M. BARRETT, Θ Δ X

GEORGE H. BASTON, A B Φ

GEORGE A. DEGNAN, Δ T Δ

FRED M. FOGLE, K Σ

W. M. FERGESON, A K K

FRANK A. HOWARD, Σ X

JOHN M. JEFFRIES, K A

THE Interfraternity Association of the George Washington University was first organized in the fall of 1911 by a few fraternity men who felt the need of a union of purpose of the fraternities. Just what form this united effort was to take was at first undecided. When the by-laws of the organization were drawn up, however, it was made plain that the regulation of rushing was not in the province of the Interfraternity Association.

Its first activities centered in a well-attended smoker at the Hotel Continental, January 7, 1913. In the same way the interest was great in the dance in the Easter vacation. Consideration was had of interfraternity athletics such as basketball or baseball last year.

The Interfraternity Smoker this year was held at the University Club on January 15. The principal speeches were made by Admiral Stockton and Dr. J. G. B. Custis, Dean Gregory acting as toastmaster. A Dutch luncheon was served, and each fraternity contributed a vaudeville stunt.

The Interfraternity Dance was given at the Willard on April 17. This was one of the biggest social events of the year. Supper was served at twelve and "Home, Sweet Home," at two.

The discussion of athletics last year resulted in the formation of a basketball league between the fraternities this year. The games were played in the gymnasium of the Epiphany Church on G Street. The season closed with Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon leading the league, and one more team, Delta Tau Delta, with percentage of 1.000.

Baseball is now the topic of discussion of the Association, and it is expected that a good season will be had the coming summer.

# The Pan-Hellenic Association

THE National Pan-Hellenic Congress, to which belong the leading women's fraternities of the country, took its inception in a conference which met eleven years ago upon the invitation of Alpha Phi to discuss methods of saner rushing and of improving scholarship.

Not only has this organization increased in size, but it has increased its scope, and today not only deals with the questions of rushing, but also stands to improve the conditions of fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationship, to strengthen the position of the fraternities in the college community, to co-operate with the college authorities in all efforts to improve social and scholastic standards, and to be a forum for the discussion of all questions of general interest to the fraternity world. There are fifty thousand women collegians and alumni in the Pan-Hellenic ranks, working toward the unity of understanding and purpose. This congress assembles annually and its work is carried on between sessions by executive committees. In addition to its powers relating to its self-government, it makes final settlements of a dissension in and has advisory powers over local Pan-Hellenics. Two of the most important measures passed by the 1913 congress were the recommendations to the local Pan-Hellenics concerning uniform house rules and rules regarding mid-week engagements, and the adoption of the rule that high-school students joining a high-school fraternity after 1915 would not be admitted to a national Pan-Hellenic fraternity.

The unit of this congress is, of course, the local Pan-Hellenic. At George Washington this has been in existence a number of years. The officers are divided among the fraternities in rotation. This year, Elsie Yost, Chi Omega, is president; Ednah Robinson, Sigma Kappa, is secretary-treasurer.

Every spring rushing rules are decided upon for the following year. As a unanimous vote is necessary, a failure to agree simply means independent rushing. The National Pan-Hellenic Congress deems fines for the breaking of Pan-Hellenic rules unethical. They constitute an honor contract and the fraternity evading or disregarding them does more harm to its local and national reputation than any fine could inflict.

Other work of our local Pan-Hellenic consists of making arrangements for the Freshmen luncheon which is given as a welcome to the new college girls just after the beginning of the fall term, and plans for the Pan-Hellenic play or party and for any social events decided upon for the year.

As George Washington grows, we hope to be able to take a more active part in working for her welfare among the student body and among those outside who could and should be interested in aiding the University.

# The Sphinx Honor Society

GERTRUDE VERONICA BROWNE ..... *President*

FLORA HULL ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

ELIZABETH FERGUSON

FREDERIKA NEUMANN

GENEVIEVE MARGARET FRIZZELL

MARGARET POSEY WILSON

LOUISE WORSTER

THE Sphinx Honor Society was organized in the fall of 1912 for the purpose of promoting college activities and spreading college spirit among the women of the University.

Its membership is limited to seven, drawn in the proportion of one from the Sophomore, three from the Junior, three from the Senior Classes. Those women who have shown themselves to be most actively interested in college affairs are eligible for election at the May meeting of the society.

It is hoped that this society will do much for the women of the University in the way of creating and supporting extensive collegiate activities.



# Athletic Association

## OFFICERS.

ALVIN MCC. BROWN. . . . . *President*
JAMES P. NASH. . . . . *Vice-President*
ERWIN HARSCH. . . . . *Secretary*
HARRY G. BENEMAN. . . . . *Treasurer*

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ROSSER HUNTER AND WALKER DUVALL. . . . . *Students*
DAVID A. BAER AND HOWARD HODGKINS. . . . . *Alumni*
W. C. RUEDIGER. . . . . }
H. C. JONES. . . . . } . . . . . *Faculty*
GEORGE N. HENNING. . . . }

ALTHOUGH handicapped by an exceptionally late start and a small quota of student members, the Athletic Association during the past year has made tremendous strides toward placing athletics upon a firm basis in the University and re-establishing the major incercollegiate sports abandoned in 1910.

The main efforts of the Association this year were directed toward liquidating the deficit on athletics with which the Association has been burdened for the past four years. By a very successful vaudeville show under the management of Harry G. Beneman and Erwin Harsch of the Association, and by a theatre benefit under the direction of Mr. Harsch, the debt was almost entirely wiped out and the way cleared for the resumption of all branches of athletics, the plans for which were formulated by the Association this year.

Co-operating with Manager Nash, the Association conducted a very successful basketball season. It was deemed advisable to call off the annual indoor track meet this year.



# The New England Society

IRA D. BEEBE, Connecticut . . . . . *President*

CARL M. SCHMIDT, Massachusetts . . . . . *Vice-President*

DOUGLAS A. WHITE, Massachusetts . . . . . *Secretary*

E. H. BURGESS, Rhode Island . . . . . *Treasurer*

B. R. MCNALLY, Massachusetts . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

ARTHUR R. HALL, Connecticut.

JOSEPH R. PALKIN, Connecticut.

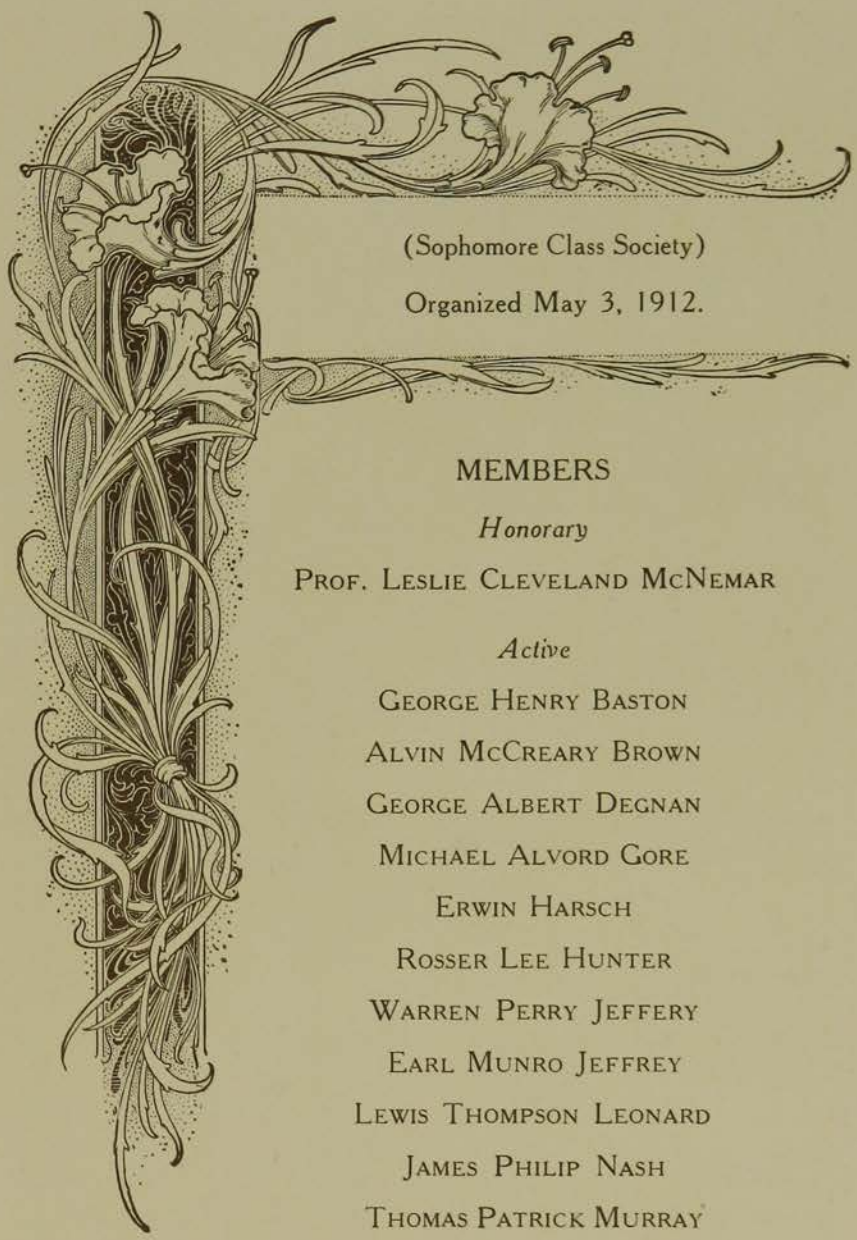
ADOLPH SANDBERG, Massachusetts.

ALBERT W. WILLARD, Maine.



THE SKULL AND CIRCLE

# The Ancient and Sacred Order of the Skull and Circle



(Sophomore Class Society)

Organized May 3, 1912.

## MEMBERS

*Honorary*

Prof. Leslie Cleveland McNemar

*Active*

George Henry Baston

Alvin McCreary Brown

George Albert Degnan

Michael Alvord Gore

Erwin Harsch

Rosser Lee Hunter

Warren Perry Jeffery

Earl Munro Jeffrey

Lewis Thompson Leonard

James Philip Nash

Thomas Patrick Murray

Thomas Noonan

George Washington Phillips

McClain Baruitz Smith

Henry Woodward Thompson



THE GLEE CLUB




# Men's Glee Club

LEO C. TERRY.....*President*

JAMES I. BURGESS.....*Secretary*

ARTHUR P. HARRISON.....*Treasurer*

FOR the last few years the organization of the Glee Club at the University has been tried, but until this year the attempts were unsuccessful. Whatever immovable obstacle blocked the way before has finally found in our leader, Mr. Terry, an irresistible force of tremendous dimensions. The phantom of the past has made way for the healthy birth of a Glee Club which promises to provide a sound nucleus for a permanent institution of the first rank. The talent has very likely been here always, but it takes a great amount of serious effort to assemble it. It isn't always an easy matter to persuade men who have worked all day, to cut laboratory in the evening to run over a few songs with the bunch. Nor is it easy to request a fellow to break a date with some lovely mortal of the opposite gender, to help with the harmony. It is indeed a task worthy of mention to start anything, but to organize a Glee Club is the hottest kind of work.

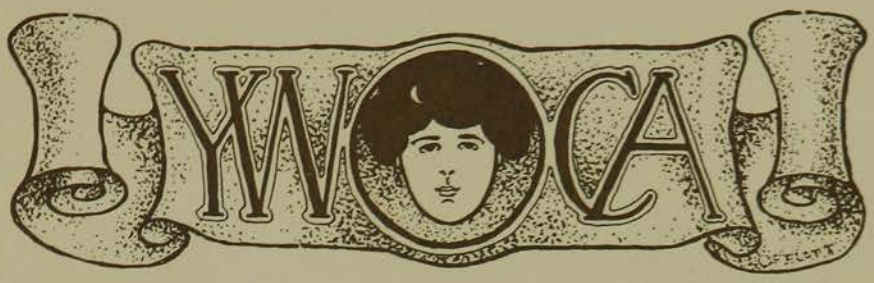
But the Club has finally become a materialized creation, and after only a few months' existence has been conceded to be a thing of permanency. The *Hatchet* has been following our progress with a critical eye and has found that we are good (the morning and the evening being the 'steenth day).

We participated in the benefit given to wipe out the athletic deficit, and we have served continually as a source of joy to the draftsmen on the floor above us on practice nights.

Our membership has increased four-fold, and our age is not yet one. Next year we shall see what we shall see, and shall hear what we shall hear. Keep your eye on the Glee Club, and your ears open.



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



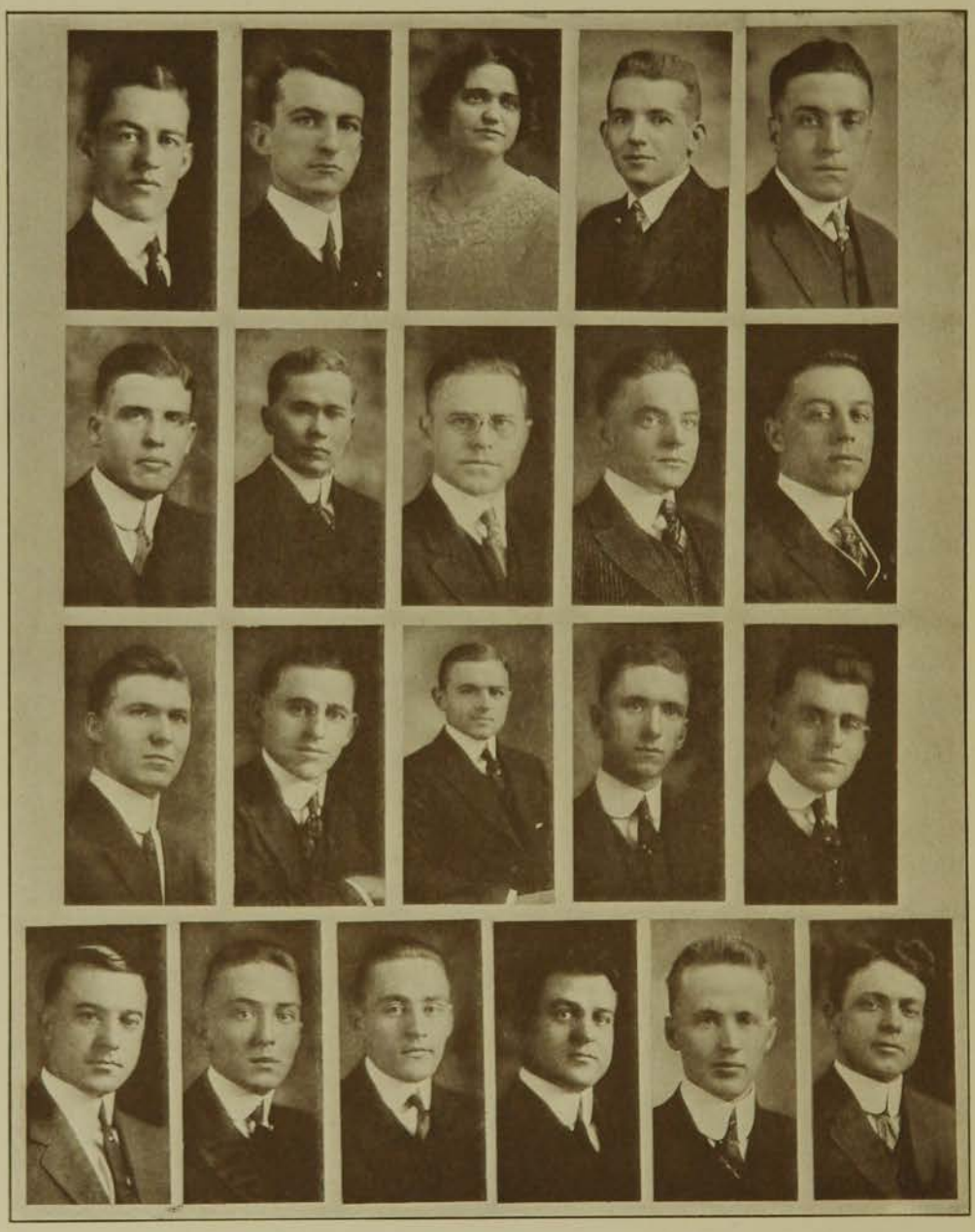

RUTH VESTA POPE, '14 ..... *President*
FREDERIKA NEUMANN, '15 ..... *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH WEBER, '16 ..... *Secretary*
MARGARET WILSON, '14 ..... *Treasurer*

THE beginning of the new college year ushered in an era of renewed activity on the part of the members of the University branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. The work of the Association began several days before the opening of the fall term, when a number of the girls came down to welcome the new students as they came to register, and to make them feel at home.

The two motives set up as the guiding principles of the Association this year are the maintenance of the religious activities of the University, and the promotion of the social spirit. Both of these have been successfully carried out through the enthusiastic co-operation of its members. The outside speakers for chapel services on Mondays have been supplanted by the girls themselves, and the talks have been a source of interest and benefit to those who gave them as well as to the audience. In spite of the fact that affiliation with the main Y. W. C. A. was considered inadvisable by reason of the religious discriminations which would have had to be made, they have very kindly sent one of their best and most efficient religious workers to the College to conduct the Bible Study Class. The class has enjoyed many profitable hours under the wise guidance and direction of Miss Finney. The course was a most interesting and beneficial one to all who attended the meetings of the class, and we wish to express our appreciation to Miss Finney for her kind interest and her unfailing regularity in meeting the class every Friday at one o'clock.

There is so little opportunity for social life and for bringing all the girls together that the furthering of the social intercourse has been one of the prime motives this year. There have been several parties, and of them the baby-party of December thirteenth is declared by many to have been the best and the greatest success. This is undoubtedly due to the originality of the plan, and the ingenuity of Miss Joanna Best and Miss Ednah Robinson, who head the social committee.

Since the affiliation with the main Y. W. C. A. would have deprived us of the aid and support of some of our ablest and most faithful workers, it was considered more advisable to retain our old position of independence. This necessitated a constitution for the efficient administration of the organization. The existence of this important document we owe to the faithful and persevering efforts of the president, and it serves as just another instance of the enthusiasm she has shown for the welfare of the Association.



THE CLASS PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

# The Association of Class Presidents

JEROME T. QUIRK, Medical School, 1916 ..... *President*
JOHN D. MCCORMICK, Engineering School, 1914 .... *Vice-President*
WALTER E. PAUL, Columbian College, 1916 ..... *Secretary*
GEORGE A. DEGENHARDT, Engineering School, 1915 .... *Treasurer*

THE Association of Class Presidents was organized in 1904 as a high tribunal to consider all matters relative to the student body of the University. It is composed of the Presidents of every class of the University; there are now twenty-eight classes, namely: Columbian College, four; Teachers' College, one; Engineering School, three; Architectural School, four; Medical School, four; Law School, three; Dental School, three; College of Pharmacy, three; Veterinary School, three.

The Association held its first meeting this year on December nine at the Medical School. Officers were elected and plans for the year's work mapped out. The Editor and Business Manager of THE CHERRY TREE of 1914 were elected.

The Association showed itself very active in the movement to retain athletics in the school, when it was threatened that we should have to lose sport from the school.

The following is a list of the Class Presidents:

### COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

ALVIN M. BROWN, 1914
LEO C. TERRY, 1915
WALTER E. PAUL, 1916
HENRY W. LEETCH, 1917

### ENGINEERING SCHOOL

JOHN D. MCCORMICK, 1914
GEORGE A. DEGENHARDT, 1915

### ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOL

CHARLES S. MASON, 1914
HARRY F. ALMON, 1915
ORLIE J. MUNSON, 1916
GEORGE A. DAIDY, 1917

### MEDICAL SCHOOL

CHASE TAYLOR, 1914
IRA A. ROWLSON, 1915
JEROME T. QUIRK, 1916
WILLIAM T. GILL, JR., 1917

### TEACHERS' COLLEGE

ELIZABETH FERGUSON, 1914

### LAW SCHOOL

M. E. CLARKE, 1914
LESLIE E. BRATTON, 1915
ALEXANDER ROBESON, 1916

### DENTAL SCHOOL

STERLING V. MEAD, 1914
J. L. CARR, 1915
H. HISE, 1916

### COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

WILLIAM A. STEPHENS, 1914
HARRY R. KENNER, 1915
PAUL R. DAVIS, 1916

### VETERINARY SCHOOL

F. H. K. REYNOLDS, 1914
HARRY J. BIONDI, 1915
JAMES PATTERSON, JR., 1916



# The Women's Glee Club

RUTH AYLER ..... *President*
JOANNA BEST ..... *Pianist*

MARGARET KNOWLES
HELEN CAM
MARIAN TRUE
JULIA ALBES
EVERIL WORRELL
RUTH POPE
MABEL BLANCHARD
LETITIA SOUTHGATE

MARIE GATCHELL

THE Glee Club was organized last fall with seven charter members, new members to be elected later in the year. Under the leadership of Ruth Ayler, the girls have helped out a number of times at Chapel, besides singing at several girls' parties and at the vaudeville show. Requests for a musical evening, or entertainment of some sort are being considered, and something may be undertaken with a view to helping the University.

We have been requested to put in here the words of a new college song which was written for the Glee Club by Everil Worrell, one of the members.

To thee, loved college, we will sing;
Our loyal service we will bring.
Unfurl thy banner to the skies,
Above Misfortune see thee rise—
Our hopes for thee are thronging.

Four long, bright years, our love is thine—
Four glowing years of youth divine;
Then when Life's current bears away
Our lives, old mem'ries of each day
Will fill our hearts with longing.

March onward, with the marching years
Triumphant songs and hearty cheers
Ring forth—George Washington!
The tramp of thousands gone before,
Of thousands who will serve thee more,
Beat out—George Washington!

# The Veterinary Medical Association

DR. JOHN P. TURNER.....*Honorary President*

DR. JOSEPH N. HORNBAKER.....*Honorary Vice-President*

DR. JOHN M. BUCK.....*Honorary Secretary*

CLIFFORD C. WHITNEY.....*President*

H. H. BROWN.....*Vice-President*

IRVING M. CASHELL.....*Secretary*

CHARLES W. RIPPON.....*Treasurer*

## ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

F. H. K. REYNOLDS  CHARLES W. RIPPON  H. M. SAVAGE

THE Veterinary Medical Association of the George Washington University was organized October 17, 1908. It is a student organization, functioning in several ways. It serves to advance veterinary science among the students; it acts as a meeting ground between the faculty and the students; at the same time it promotes a feeling of fellowship among the members drawn from different classes, and fosters a love for the Alma Mater.

At the meetings, which are held monthly, scientific papers on veterinary science and on subjects of practical interest to the veterinarian are read both by the students and by scientists of national repute from various parts of the country, principally the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Great practical benefit is derived from these not only by their reading, but also by the general discussion which follows, taking up the details which may have been but lightly touched upon.

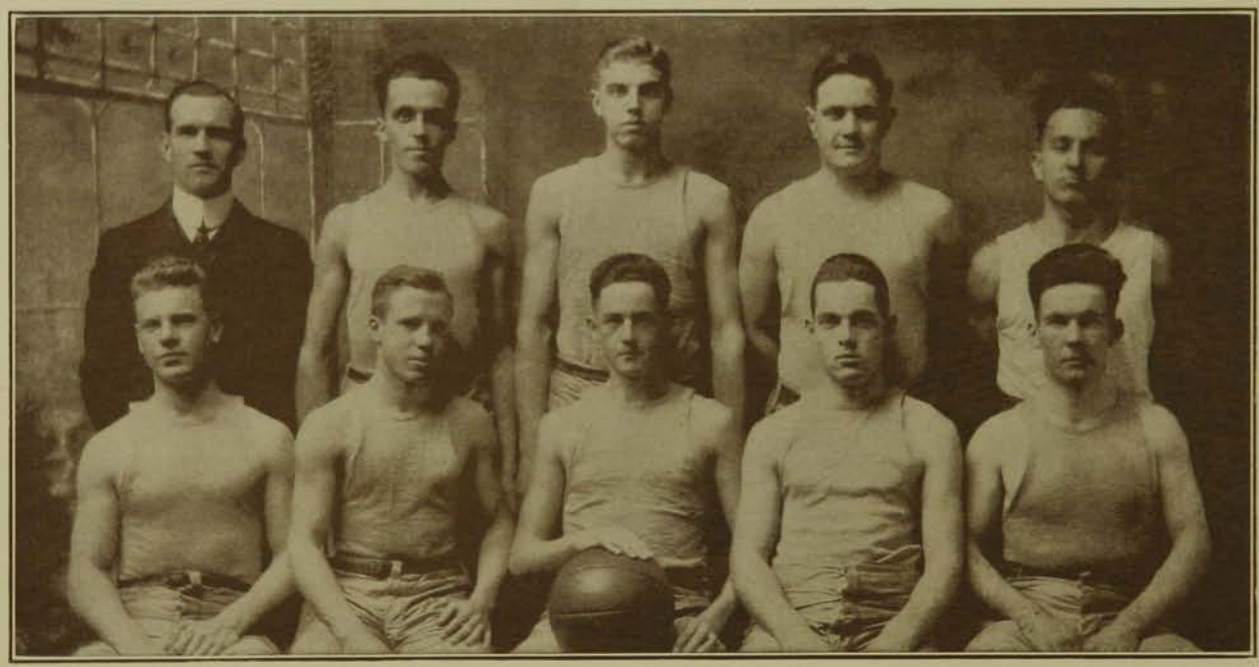
Not only are these meetings and smokers held, but an annual banquet adds much enjoyment and instruction to the year's program. Members of the faculty and other distinguished guests honor us with their presence and add to our supply of knowledge.

With the increase in age of the Association, we become more and more aware of the fact that it is a live thing with the students. The membership includes practically every member of the Veterinary School. The readiness with which every member responds in lending himself to the performance of arduous duties in behalf of its welfare speaks well for the present of the Association and predicts for it a long and prosperous future.




HER IDEA

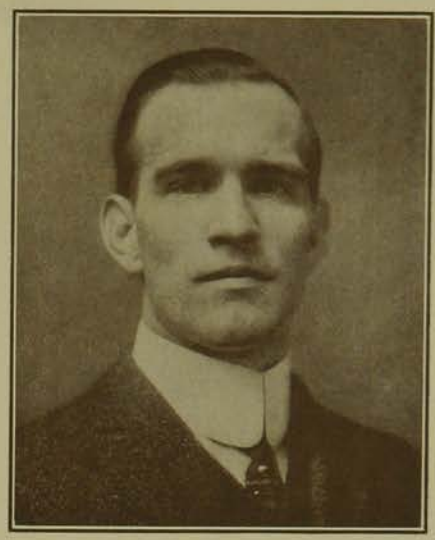

TEAMS



BASKETBALL TEAM



NASH



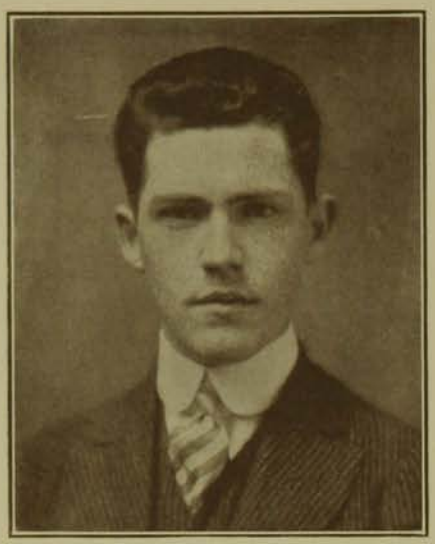
SCHLOSSER

# Basketball

BASKETBALL was formally introduced into the University for the first time in many years last season, when a mere handful of students met and agreed to form a team to represent the Buff and Blue. With scarcely the shadow of support from the student body, whose interest had not yet been awakened and without the sanction of the Faculty, these few men deserve much credit for their early efforts to secure recognition once more in the basketball world.

The sport, still quite a child, was ushered into our midst this season, December 5, with a game against Mt. St. Joseph of Baltimore. This contest, which was won by the Varsity by a 48 to 17 score, marked the beginning of the second season at the University, and at that early date it was apparent that the Buff and Blue had made a tremendous stride toward basketball prominence as evidenced by the husky material present.

But long before this first game of the season, since the early part of November, a group of men answered the first call for candidates at the National Guard Armory. Under the tutelage of Coach Schlosser these men have labored incessantly throughout the season that they might give George Washington a representative team. Too much cannot be said of the distinct disadvantage under which the squad has worked. Inadequate practice facilities and a lack of time by most of the men have been chief among these.



DEGNAN



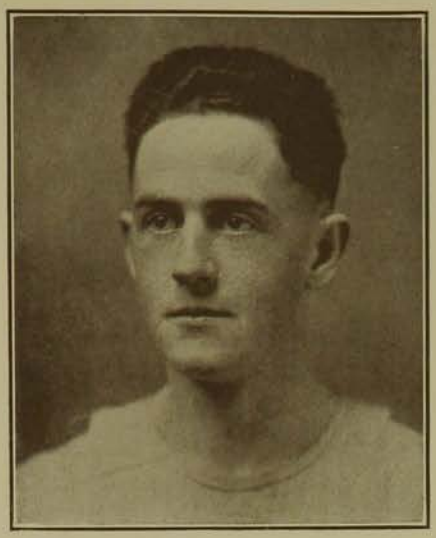
ATHERTON

Coach Schlosser, a man of sterling personality and wonderful ability as a basketball player, has had the team under his direction. "Schlitz" is one of the best known basketball men in the city, having captained and played on the Georgetown quint a few years ago for two or three seasons. While playing at that University the Varsity coach distinguished himself in the basketball world, having been selected as a forward on the all-star southern team, and on another occasion he was chosen center on the all-star team of the South. Few men in this part of the country can equal Schlosser's ability as a coach. This is manifest by the wonders he has worked with the green material that he had at the beginning of the season. Coach Schlosser is well liked by every man on the squad and has the confidence of them all, which of course is one of the essentials of a good coach. He is keenly interested in establishing basketball at the University as shown by his efforts, and there is every indication that he will be with us next year.

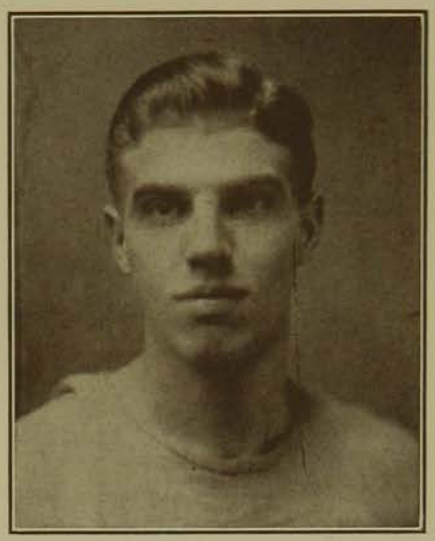
Both games played with the Catholic University this year were lost, the first one going to the visitors by the small margin of two points. These two points were made from fouls, at the close of the game the score standing 25 to 23. The second was played in Brookland and the score was 35 to 24. It both games spirited rivalry figured prominently.

The Varsity easily disposed of Gallaudet in the first game with that team at the National Guard Armory by the score of 38 to 11, but the latter succeeded in turning the tables later when the Varsity met them on their own floor, the score being 40 to 37.

The Buff and Blue lost to Loyola of Baltimore in a fiercely contested game by a small margin of one point, the final count standing 28 to 27 in their favor.



NOONAN



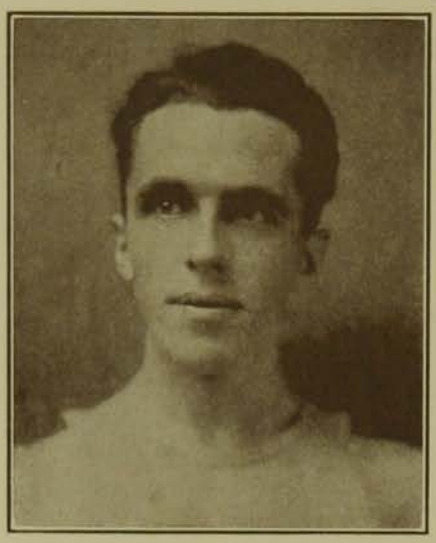
GORE

On the Southern trip, taken the early part of January, three games were played in which the Varsity met Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee. The Hatchetites found little difficulty in defeating V. M. I. by a score of 20 to 14, but the other games went to Virginia and Washington and Lee by the scores of 43 to 7 and 29 to 18, respectively. The trip was an unusually hard one, and at this time the team was in a crippled condition. The absence of Gore and Hurley from the first team because of injuries was keenly felt.

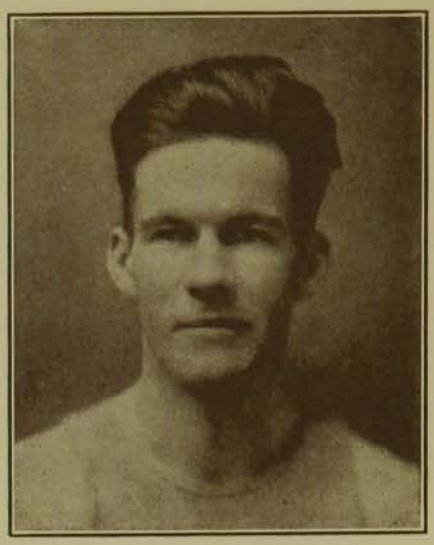
Two other defeats were scored against us at the close of the season, one by Lehigh, 45 to 15, and the other by Virginia, 41 to 16. The quint kept itself in good condition and practised regularly three times a week at the Armory. The personnel of the squad remained almost unchanged throughout the season, which of course is a harmonic feature in the workouts.

Of last year's squad but four men returned for practice this year. They were Noonan, who was elected Captain, Manager Nash, Murray and Gore. Besides the old men several new players of promise were on the squad and a few of them have distinguished themselves in the various games of the year.

Harry Almon, known by his teammates as "Chick," has played a consistent game at forward, never failing to star in any of the games whenever opportunity presented itself. To little Almon belongs the credit for scoring over one-half of the total points made by the team this season. Besides being a sure shot, often bordering on the spectacular, Almon is noted for his agility in clever passing. He is in the Architectural School.



MURRAY



HURLEY

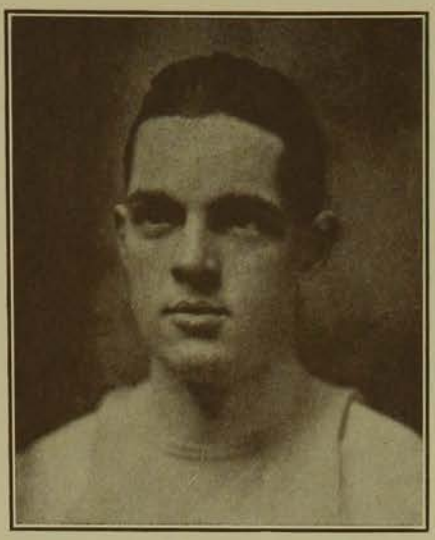
Captain Tom Noonan has made a good scoring partner for Almon at the other forward. Tom is rangy, an aggressive player, and handles the team well at all times. Noonan is enrolled in the Department of Arts and Sciences.

Next comes Jack Hurley, a star guard, who is conspicuous in every game by his hard playing. Jack plays an all-around game, sticking to his man with bulldog tenacity, seldom allowing his opponent to score. Beside being a married man, a fact which he nonchalantly disclosed a short time ago, Hurley is an engineer.

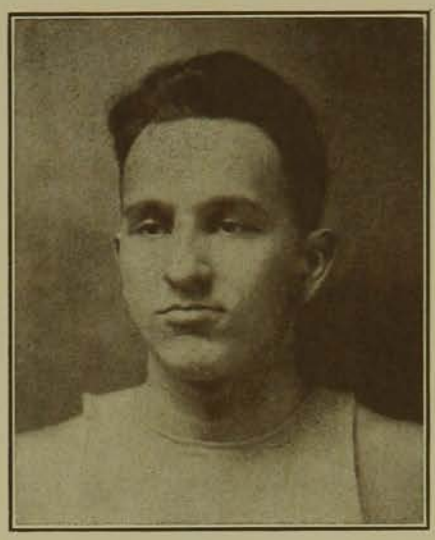
Homer Shaver, the big burly Westerner, carrying two hundred pounds of grit and muscle, should come in for his share of applause, as he has proved a bulwark at right guard. Before this season, Shaver has regularly played forward, and for this reason is a capital shot and has shown himself a reliable scorer in an emergency. The men on the squad call him "Tubby." Shaver hails from Oregon and is studying law.

Alvord Gore, one of last year's men, has held down the pivotal position at center most of the time this season. Owing to "Mike's" lanky proportions and a lengthy reach he is well adapted for the position. He has played a good, steady game, and executes his signals skillfully and is a clever "dribbler." The Department of Arts and Sciences claims Gore.

To "Jim" Nash, upon whom the managerial duties of the team have devolved, much credit must be given for the capable way in which he has managed the team and arranged an attractive schedule. Owing to the extreme pressure of his duties in connection with the managership, Jim has found little time for practice, but when out he has



GROESBECK



HAMNER

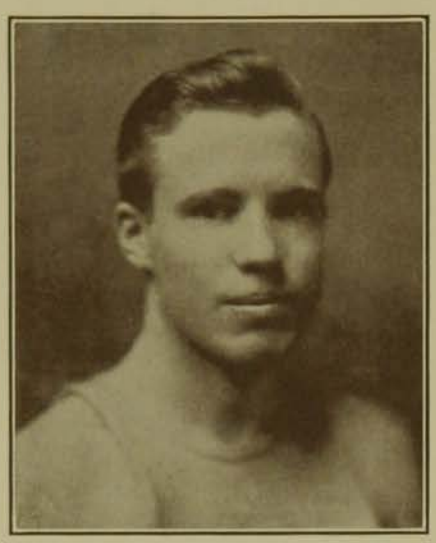
worked hard at guard and has there proved himself a strong support. Nash is an ardent basketball fan, as is manifested by his earnest solicitation for its support from the students. It is rumored that Jim is studying engineering.

Tom Murray, also of the Engineering School, familiarly known as "Pat," has been alternating with Gore for the greater part of the season. Tom is a hard worker with considerable basketball experience and should prove a valuable man on the first team next year.

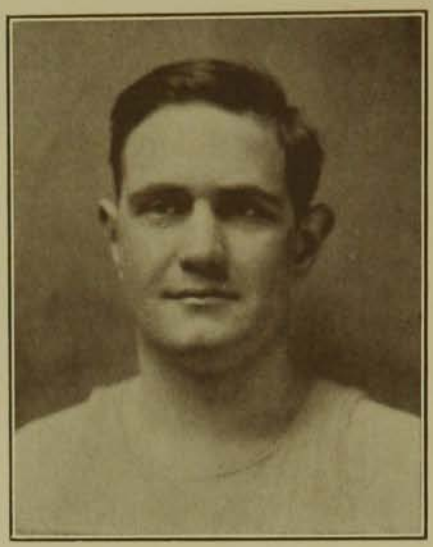
Groesbeck, one of the new men this year, has shown up well at forward, and it is to be much regretted that he was called away from college to his home in Brooklyn at the close of the first semester. "Groes" will be with us, however, next year, and great things are expected of him.

Hamner, Chapman, Patterson, and Brady, have lent their enthusiastic support at all times, and have figured conspicuously in the many practice games on the squad. Hamner and Patterson have attended practice consistently all season.

An important event which figured prominently in basketball affairs of this season was the formal assumption of the obligation of the team and the taking over of its responsibilities by the Athletic Association. This step was deemed advisable inasmuch as the sport had received the sanction of President Stockton and its recognition as a prominent activity had been brought about. This was a great relief to Manager Nash, and there is little doubt that it was a step in the right direction.



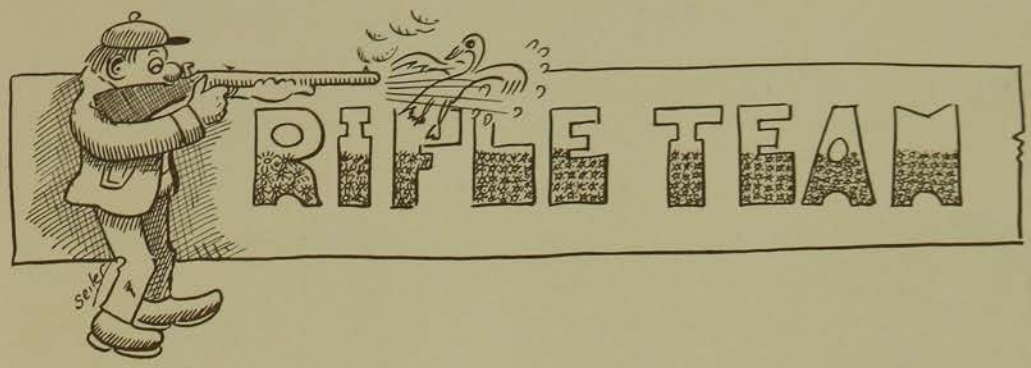
ALMON



SHAVER

On January 11 the Athletic Association elected as Assistant Managers, George Degnan, Tom Murray and Wallace Atherton. These men have been active all season in working for the interests of the sport.

There is every indication that the Buff and Blue will have a strong team next year. That this prophecy will resolve itself into a fact is apparent because of the expectation of having all of this year's squad back again next season, with the exception of Gore, whom we shall lose at graduation. Then again, many new men of considerable reputation as players have mentioned themselves as candidates for degrees at George Washington next year. In speaking of the prospects Coach Schlosser expressed himself optimistically, saying that George Washington would be one of the strongest quints in the country, considering the nucleus he now has to work upon. The development of a fast basketball team is a slow process, as is true in every other sport, and cannot be accomplished in a season, but must often occupy a period of two or three years. Considerable encouragement is felt as a result of the showing that was made this season, and there is little doubt that the University has made a rapid stride toward attaining the permanency of basketball at George Washington. The fact that the basketball season has been a financial success gives us great expectations for the athletic future of George Washington.




TWO summers passed without George Washington being represented in any of the annual competitions of the intercollegiate outdoor rifle shooting championship of the United States. During the winter of 1912 an effort was made to have a team entered in the indoor matches but it was not successful. At this time J. Ralph Fehr, captain of the victorious 1910 team, was re-elected. Near the end of the 1913 term a call for candidates for the outdoor team was sent out by Captain Fehr. Sergeant O. Arbogast, of the United States Marine Corps, was secured to coach.

On June ninth a large number of candidates began practice at the range of the D. C. National Guard. By the thirteenth the majority of the squad had been eliminated and the following-named team was selected: J. Ralph Fehr, E. R. Tilley, J. A. Furbershaw, A. L. Stoddard, E. C. Rice, Jr., R. K. Thompson.

Captain Fehr is the present intercollegiate rifle champion, having a score of 141 out of a possible 150 to his credit.

In previous years the rifle teams representing the University have always been dangerous opponents and the team entered in the 1913 competition was no exception. Ten university and college teams were entered in the Ninth Annual Match. The shooting was done on home ranges under the supervision of army and militia officers appointed by the National Rifle Association of America, under whose auspices the contest was held. George Washington University finished third with a score of 747 out of a possible 900, being beaten out by Massachusetts Agricultural College and Harvard with the scores of 825 and 791, respectively. The scores of the other teams entered are as follows: University of Minnesota, 743; Norwich University, 733; University of Pennsylvania, 712; A. and M. College of Texas, 694; Cornell University, 688; Princeton University, 685; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 641.

Considering the fact that only four days were spent in practice against a month for the winners, the team's showing was excellent, and the success was due largely to Sergeant Arbogast, whose instruction was invaluable.

The bronze trophy has been won three times by George Washington, three times by the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and once each by Harvard and Princeton. There is every reason to believe that George Washington will be represented by a winner this year, as there is an abundance of experienced material, exclusive of the members of last year's team, many of whom are still in school.




GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

# Girls' Basketball

*Centers*

LUELLA FIELD — GENEVIEVE THOMAS

*Side-Centers*

MARY TYNDALL — MARGARET BROWNE

*Forwards*

THEODOSIA SEIBOLD — LOUISE WORSTER (Capt.)

*Guards*

FLORA HULL — FLORENCE TAYLOR

*Coach*

AGNES CARTER

*Manager*

MARGARET WILSON

ON February, 1913, a meeting was held to discuss the formation of a Girls' Athletic Association. Officers were elected and plans made for a permanent organization. The following is a list of the officers:

FLORA HULL ..... *President*
LEILA SCOTT ..... *Vice-President*
MARGARET WILSON ..... *Manager*

Arrangements were made to use the Epiphany gymnasium on Tuesdays for basketball practice, and an enthusiastic bunch of girls soon began training under the direction of Theodosia Seibold. From the beginning the material showed good fibre and in a week or two the girls were ready for games. The first was played with the Central High School on the opponents' floor and resulted in a tie score of 6—6. It was a hard-fought game and the outcome was in doubt until the last second. To play off this tie Central met us on our own territory two weeks later and was defeated by a score of 6—5. It was now late in the spring and an exhibition game closed the season, the girls thereafter devoting their energies to indoor baseball and tennis.

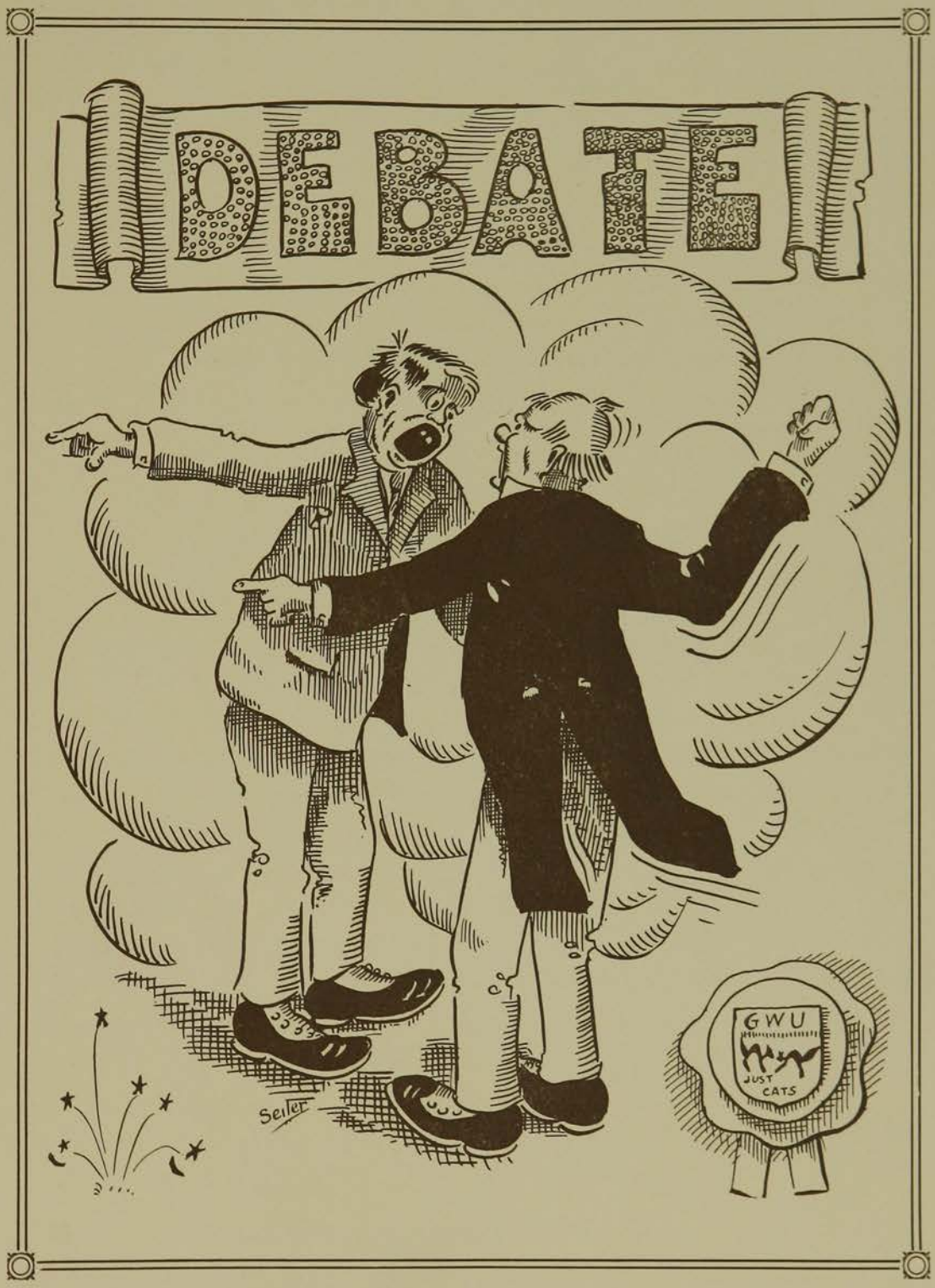
During this year of its infancy, the association had proved successful in arousing the interest of the girls and was prosperous financially, there being a surplus in the treasury at the close of the season.

With such a good beginning made last year, athletics were again started in the fall of 1913. Several of our enthusiastic players had left us at the Commencement of 1913, but promising recruits were drawn from the newcomers, among them being Theodosia Seibold, last year's coach, and Florence Taylor, of Syracuse. The officers of the Association and the plans for practice remained unchanged, and the girls began work immediately under the direction of Agnes Carter. The result of good practice was shown in the first game, when we defeated Central 27—12. The schedule for the season, with the scores, follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Central (won) | 27—12 |
| Eastman (won) | 30—14 |
| National Park (lost) | 8—28 |
| Gallaudet (tie) | 7— 7 |
| Ingram (lost) | 19—17 |
| Business (won) | 20— 9 |

At the time of going to press games are yet to be played with Ingram and Normal School.

In every contest George Washington has played well and has showed good form. The interest and enthusiasm back of this new movement insures its success, and it is safe to prophesy that girls' athletics will remain a permanent feature of George Washington college life.


DEBATE
GWU
JUST
CATS
Seiler

# University Debates

DEBATING COUNCIL.

PROF. LESLIE C. MCNEMAR, *President*

H. C. BICKEL, *Secretary*

JOHN T. KENNEDY PROF. MERTON I. FERSON

H. G. SELTZER

SOCIETY ASSISTANT REPRESENTATIVES.

M. H. FRANCIS, S. L. DESHA, JR., Columbian Debating Society.

W. E. BARTON, T. G. OWENS, University Congress.

## George Washington--University of Pennsylvania

February 21, 1914.

Joint debate with Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania. The Varsity teams were awarded the decisions in both debates.

*Resolved*: That the States should enforce a minimum weekly wage of $8 for women and $6 for children (it being agreed that these amounts are necessary to maintain a fair standard of life, and that the word "children" shall mean "children of legal age.")

In the Law School Auditorium, Washington, D. C.

TEAMS.

AFFIRMATIVE—*George Washington*: John F. Webster, J. St. C. Brooks, H. W. Cornell. Alternate—P. B. Morehouse.

NEGATIVE—*University of Pennsylvania*: K. R. Alden, W. A. Pendleton, E. L. Hargett. Alternate—Ernest Gould.

JUDGES.

Hon. W. C. Reeves, Department of Justice.

Hon. Francis Walker, Deputy Commissioner of Corporations.

Max O. Lorenz, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Affirmative awarded an unanimous decision.

At Prince Hall, University of Pennsylvania.

NEGATIVE—*George Washington*: P. D. Bookstaber, S. P. Jones, R. C. Shaw. Alternate—M. M. Marcus.

AFFIRMATIVE—*University of Pennsylvania*: Elwood Haines, W. C. Arnold, Earl Henry. Alternate—Ernest Gould.

JUDGES.

Hon. Edward S. Kremp, Assistant U. S. District Attorney.

Hon. W. H. Berry, Collector of Customs.

A. C. Alden.

Negative awarded decision by a vote of two to one.

## George Washington--Cornell

April 11, 1914.

Debate with the Cornell University. Decision awarded to Cornell.

*Resolved*: That the States should adopt the principle of minimum wage legislation for women and children employed in mercantile and industrial establishments.

In the Law School Auditorium, Washington, D. C.

TEAMS.

AFFIRMATIVE—*George Washington*: John F. Webster, P. B. Morehouse and Shirley P. Jones. Alternate—M. H. Francis.

NEGATIVE—*Cornell*: W. A. Wichelns, H. Riegelman and R. Rogers.

Negative awarded the decision by a vote of two to one.

### Summary

George Washington has established a record in intercollegiate debating seldom equalled by other Universities. From 1905 to 1907 George Washington participated in six intercollegiate debates without a single defeat. In the eighteen debates since 1905 George Washington has won 13. By their dual triumph over the University of Pennsylvania this year the championship of the East was at stake in the debate with Cornell. The popularity of the forensic activity this year was tremendous, both debates at the University being attended by audiences which filled the Law School Auditorium to its capacity, while the first try-outs of candidates for the Varsity teams brought out no less than thirty debaters.



THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

# The University Congress

Speaker: Pierre Audrey Chamberlin, Virginia, Democrat.

Clerk: Harold Leahy Brown, Iowa, Republican.

Treasurer: Arthur Woolley, Utah, Republican.

Debating Council Representative: Harvey Cleveland Bickel. Assistants—Thomas Guy Owens and Walter Elbert Barton.

THE need of a society wherein its members might derive all the benefits accruing from the old-time debating society and still secure training in parliamentary procedure together with that all-important spontaneity of expression which so often determines the speaker's power, had long been felt among the active members of the Needham Debating Society. With this idea in mind a University Congress was organized on Friday evening, October 18, 1913, to supersede the old and acquire advantages for its members in the new, which did not obtain heretofore.

The Congress convenes every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the South Hall of the Law School. The house is divided into two sides, Democrat and Republican. Each side has its floor leader and the method of procedure is the same as that used by the National House of Representatives.

From its inception, the interest taken in every meeting has been keen, due to the popular nature of the questions debated and the rivalry existing between the respective sides of the house, among which are numbered some of the best speakers in the University.

The beneficent reawakening in oratory brought about by the activities of the Congress are gratifying beyond description, even to those who were most sanguine at the start, and presages well to place the University pre-eminent in debate among our institutions of learning, an accomplishment worthy of the ambitious efforts of its members.



COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

# Columbian Debating Society

OFFICERS—FIRST SEMESTER.

GEORGE E. SANBORNE.....*President*
EVERETT HAYCRAFT.....*Vice-President*
P. B. MOREHOUSE.....*Secretary*
M. H. FRANCIS.....*Treasurer*
I. DENNING (Chairman)..
M. MANNING MARCUS... } .....*Executive Committee*
H. G. SELTZER.....
M. H. FRANCIS..... } *Assistants* } .....*Debating Council*
S. L. DESHA, JR..... }
M. M. MARCUS.....*Press Representative*

SOCIETY pride must indeed battle with society modesty in chronicling the history of the Columbian Debating Society for the past year. To say that Columbian has had a successful year is putting it very modestly. Columbian not only lived up to its high standard of the past, but went beyond it. Columbian not only partially realized its hopes; it realized them in the fullest degree. Columbian not only taught its members how to debate; it taught them public-speaking generally.

By applying the legal doctrine of "res ipso loquitur" to the following facts, the verification of these statements is clinched:

1. Columbian is the only active debating society in the University. (Several years ago there were three.)

2. Columbian almost doubled its membership.

3. Columbian for the first time arranged a debate with a debating society outside the University.

4. Columbian furnished seven of the eight members constituting the teams to represent G. W. U. in the inter-collegiate debates with the University of Pennsylvania. Considering that approximately thirty men competed for the places, this showing is remarkable and is evidence of the caliber of the society's members. No one society has in the past furnished to intercollegiate teams so large a number.

No history of Columbian for this year would be complete without a laudation of several of its moving spirits. To the tireless zeal, constant fidelity, sterling ability and unlimited self-sacrifice of President Sanborne, Vice-President Haycraft, Secretary Morehouse, Treasurer Francis, Chairman Denning, Press Representative Marcus, and last but not least, the indefatigable and patriotic Seltzer, is due the success of Columbian. Truly, Columbian was fortunate in having so select a body of officers. When the final chapter of Columbian's annals is written and the Honor Roll compiled, their names shall shine forth with resplendent luster.

Columbian is proud of Philip Bookstaber, John St. Clair Brooks, H. W. Cornell, R. C. Shaw, John F. Webster and P. B. Morehouse (alternate), and M. M. Marcus (alternate) who upheld so wonderfully George Washington's enviable record in the Pennsylvania debates.

The team which met the Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University of America was composed of the following men: P. B. Morehouse, George E. Sanborne and M. Manning Marcus, with C. E. Bird as alternate.

# Delta Sigma Rho

(Debating Honor Fraternity)

HARVEY CLEVELAND BICKEL.....*President*

RANDOLPH CODMAN SHAW.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

MAURICE COHEN.....*Historian*

THE local chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho was chartered on May 1, 1908. Since the last issue of THE CHERRY TREE the fraternity admitted to membership on April 2, 1913, Harry G. Seltzer, Peter R. Feldman and Randolph C. Shaw. The initiation took place at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 1502 Vermont avenue. The fraternity takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the use of the chapter house. Those present were: Professor Merton L. Ferson of the Law School, Iowa State Chapter; M. O. Cooper, Iowa State Chapter; L. C. Schantz, Iowa State Chapter; Ernst Otto Schreiber, Jr., Harvey C. Bickel, Frank R. Jeffery and Maurice Cohen, of the local chapter. Professor Ferson, who is a member of the University Debating Council, was the first President of the National Fraternity, and has always taken an interest in promoting sincere and effective public speaking, especially at the time he was at the University of Iowa. "Admission to the Society," in the words of Professor Ferson, "is based entirely upon men having qualified with distinction in oratory and debate. When the fraternity was founded, the question was raised as to whether men might be admitted as honorary members. It was settled that no one should be admitted to the fraternity until he had represented his University in intercollegiate debate or oratory."

A committee was appointed by Mr. Jeffery, composed of Messrs. Bickel, Shaw and Seltzer, for the purpose of arranging for inter-collegiate debates. The efforts of the committee resulted in the organization of a debating council and arranging for two debates with the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania. Two debates with Cornell were also arranged by the council.

# Delta Sigma Rho

## Chapter Roll

Albion College
Beloit College
Brown University
Carleton College
Chicago University
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth University
George Washington University
Harvard University
Illinois State University
Indiana State University
Iowa State College
Iowa State University
State University of Kansas
Knox College
State University of Michigan
State University of Minnesota
State University of Missouri
State University of Nebraska
State University of North Dakota
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Pennsylvania
Princeton University
Stanford University
Swarthmore College
Syracuse University
State University of Texas
Washington and Lee University
Wesleyan University
Western Reserve University
Williams College
State University of Wisconsin
Yale University

# THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGT . 1914.

UNIVERSITY H
DOCTORATE D







SEASON
NG TO CLOSE

**Season Ends With Big Game Here With U. of Virginia February 26.**

















# The University Hatchet

Official Publication of the George Washington University. Published bi-weekly by the Students of the University.

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R. W. CRATON ..... *Architects*

# ...6--3--27...

*By* LEOC

THE chalk marks of the gridiron gleamed white in the waning light of the November sun, as, ready to dip beneath the horizon, it fell lingeringly over the animated scene. Players in the uniform of the Buff and Blue were scattered over the field, busily engaged in kicking, running back punts, tackling and the like. Everything was bustle and seeming confusion. Coaches were rushing hither and thither, keenly observing every player, encouraging or berating, as seemed best to fit the case. The dull thud of cleated shoes on the frozen ground, the thump of leather against leather as a punt shot spiral-like through the air, the voices of the coaches, now raised in impatient criticism, now lowered in personal advice, the shouts of player to player, all combined to form a conglomerate mass of sound.

'Varsity men and scrubs, linemen and backs, captain and coaches, were grimly intent on the one purpose of getting the team into shape to meet Virginia the following Saturday. Every man seemed to be in the proverbial pink of condition, but there was something radically wrong somewhere. The team seemed to have lost its "punch," for, after a successful season, they had barely averted a defeat in an unimportant game the preceding Saturday. On the surface everything seemed to be all right, but the coaches were plainly worried, and were working with might and main to put the team into winning form again.

Finally, the scrubs and 'varsity lined up for scrimmage, and several new plays were tried. But nearly always someone failed at the critical moment, and the play was broken up. The coaches stormed up and down the field, hurling profane imprecations at the players, exhorting, commanding, pleading. This seemed to have a good effect, for on the next play, on which they most relied to defeat Virginia, the 'varsity, with Dunsmore, the right half-back, carrying the ball, gained twenty-five yards. Again it was tried, this time with a five-yard gain. Thrice more it was tried, but each time the 'varsity line gave way, and the ball went to the scrubs on downs.

"Cut that fool work and come here," finally commanded the head coach, "and listen to me. If you stiffs in the line don't brace up and hold your opponents, Virginia is going to walk all over you on Saturday. You opened up and let the scrubs get through before Dunsmore had a chance to get started, and naturally the play failed. If you've got any George Washington spirit left in you get down to business and play football from now on, and play to win. If you don't, I'm going to go down and rob the dissecting ward of their cadavers to put in your places, for they would be a darn sight better than you've been today."

With that, he turned on his heel and walked off, while the players and the few spectators slowly filed from the field, all talking about the events of the day and the

NOTE: This is the Second Prize Story. The Third Prize was won by Thomas Hutchinson Chapman.

approaching game. Among the latter were several co-eds, and two of them, lingering a little, silently watched the players as they passed toward the dressing rooms. Englewood, the big center, stopped as he came abreast of them and jocosely remarked: "Some spiel, wasn't it?"

"It wasn't half so strong a spiel, as you call it, as you deserve," retorted one, her black eyes flashing. "I felt like getting out there and giving you all a good tongue-lashing myself. I don't suppose it would have done much good, but you don't know how I hate the thought of the possibility of George Washington losing, or how I wish that I could do something to help her win."

"I'll admit we need something to brace us up, Miss Holland," Englewood returned, soberly. "There is something wrong somewhere. We have lost our punch, or whatever you want to call it. We don't have the combined strength that we had earlier in the season, and though I am in good physical condition, I know that I am not playing as I should."

You need someone to rouse you from your laziness, that's all," she answered quickly. "If I were a man, I'd do it, too. You're all losing your college spirit, with the exception of Mr. Dunsmore. He is the only one who has any spirit left, and if you'd all follow his lead, there would be no question of your beating Virginia, for we all know that we have the better team."

"You are perfectly mean to Mr. Englewood, Beryl Holland," interrupted her companion. "I'm sure that Mr. Englewood is just as much interested in winning as Mr. Dunsmore is."

"Thank you, Miss Dameron, for defending me," said Englewood, "but Miss Holland is largely right. I know that I'm lazy, and the worst of it is I can't seem to get over it. But I do want to win just as much as any one else in the University, and I shall try to help us to win. For the present, however, I must go and change my clothes. Do you mind waiting for me? I'll be only a few minutes."

"Not a bit," Miss Dameron answered, "only hurry. And bring Mr. Dunsmore with you," she added as he hurried away.

"Esther, how could you?" asked Beryl, her face flushing furiously.

"How could I? Because I wanted Mr. Englewood all to myself," was the calm retort.

As there was no reply she relapsed into defiant silence until Englewood returned, followed by Dunsmore.

"You did hurry, didn't you?" Esther said sweetly, nodding cordially to Dunsmore as she took Englewood's arm. Then, as they started away, she began chattering vivaciously, and Englewood, nothing loath, laughingly responded to her lead.

Except for their formal greeting, Dunsmore and Beryl were silent for some time as they fell into step behind the others. He was naturally reserved, and now he felt a sort of restraint as he walked by her side, for her flushed face told him that something had displeased her. He usually entered but little into conversation, preferring rather to listen than to talk, and he had formed the habit of reading between the lines, as it were, and drawing conclusions not fully warranted by what had been said. Straightforward in everything, he could not understand the value of equivocation, and was oftentimes misunderstood because he did not enter more into detail in the things which he said. And now, feeling embarrassed at the prolonged silence, he said abruptly: "I fear I am intruding, Miss Holland. If I am, do not hesitate to tell me."

"Intruding? What makes you think that?" she asked, conscious of the fact, at once military and feminine, that sudden attack constitutes the best defense.

"You seem to be disturbed about something, and I thought I might be the cause of it," he returned, flushing.

"I assure you that you are not," she said, with a friendly smile. "I was only angry at Esther."

Soon all show of restraint disappeared, and they began chatting about football, the game against Virginia, and sundry other topics, unreservedly.

"Beryl, may I call this evening?" he asked, as she gave him her hand at parting.

"Surely, if you care to," she answered, gently disengaging her hand.

"I have something to tell you," he said seriously, "so you may look for me. Goodbye then, until tonight."

"Goodbye Bruce," she retorted, as she fled precipitately into the house, her heart beating furiously, and chaotic thoughts flashing through her mind. What did he have to tell her? What had given that tender intonation to his voice as he had pronounced her name? He had never before called her Beryl. And he had been so serious when he asked to call. Was he going to—? She did not dare to finish the question even to herself, for she was not sure of her own feelings. But it was pleasant to think of such a possibility, she had to admit to herself, and she made no effort to banish it from her mind.

As the time approached for Dunsmore to come, she flitted about, unable to occupy herself at one thing for long. She tried reading, embroidering, playing the piano; but she could not center her thoughts on any particular thing. When at last she heard his ring, she resolutely stilled the beatings of her heart, flung the cloak of conventionality over her feelings and calmly admitted him.

"Good evening, Mr. Dunsmore," she greeted him, her voice cool and controlled.

"Good evening, er—Miss Holland," he responded, his joyful feelings of a moment before considerably dampened by her cool reception.

"I hardly expected you so early," and her tone became friendlier under the influence of his presence.

"I would have come even earlier except for the conventionalities," he answered. "They are all that kept me away."

Surprised and somewhat embarrassed by this unexpected reply, she abruptly changed the subject as she led him into the parlor, and began talking of the approaching game. She led him on to talk of himself in connection with the team, and from that he began telling his experiences in other things. So artfully did she draw him on that before he knew it he had given her a complete history of his life, and was talking on topics of the day with a fluency of which he had never before thought himself capable.

At her suggestion, they finally repaired to the piano. He possessed a rich, mellow tenor voice of considerable range and power, and he was capable of deeply impressing his listeners by the depth of expression with which he sang. It blended beautifully with her full-throated soprano, as they sang light opera, popular compositions, old melodies and love ballads.

As they completed a sweet old Scottish love song she felt his eyes on her, and raised her head to meet a look filled with intense love and longing. For a moment, they remained thus, each one's heart laid bare to the other, her eyes meeting his unflinchingly, though the blushes suffused her face in a crimson flood.

Reading the silent answer to his mute question in her dark eyes, he bent over her, seized her hands in his, drew her gently to him, and pressed his lips in a blissful, forceful, wonderful kiss. She still sat at the piano; but her hands were imprisoned in his, her head rested on his shoulder, her face was upraised to his. Not a word had been spoken, but each seemed to know the thoughts and feelings of the other.

"What were you going to tell me?" she at last asked softly.

"I have already told it dearest," he replied.

"But weren't you going to ask me something?" she persisted, for this was not the way that she had pictured her bethrothal. She felt that there was something lacking to make it complete, and she wanted him to declare his love in words.

"There is no need to," he replied, in his direct way. "I already know what the answer would be, so why should I ask?"

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you don't know," she cried, as, disappointed in him and chagrined at her momentary surrender, she disengaged herself from his grasp and faced him angrily. "You take entirely too much for granted. I always supposed that a man had to ask a woman to marry him before he could consider the matter settled. But you seem to think that you don't have to utter a word to show that your actions are honorable, and I have no way of knowing."

For a moment, he stood silent, too stunned for speech. "But, Beryl," he at last remonstrated, "I—"

"Don't call me Beryl," she interrupted. "I presume that I am only one of the many others who have been won by your masterful way, and I can't say that I want to be placed on a plane with them."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Holland, but that statement is untrue," he returned, stung to the quick by her words. "You are the first—"

"Don't tell me anything like that, for I don't believe it," she interrupted, with a stamp of her foot.

"Very well," was his bitter but composed reply. "If that is the way you look at the matter, I will say good night."

With that, he was gone. Behind him he left a dazed, unhappy girl, huddled up on the sofa, shaking with uncontrollable sobs, vowing over and over again that she would never, never, *never*, forgive him, while over and over her heart kept repeating, "He is gone. He is gone."

* * * * * * *

The November sun again shone on the gridiron, but on a vastly different scene. The stands were packed with spectators, students rushed hither and thither across the field. "Old grads" talked incessantly of the possibilities of the game, while, over all, the air seemed impregnated with the feeling of greater things to come. On one side the students were massed, waving their banners and singing. All around them was draped the home colors, which, combined with the banners, made a solid bank of Buff and Blue. Throughout the mass of human beings the colors of the two colleges were intermittently seen, here, girls with bows representing the team in which they were most interested; there, dignified men with bands about their hats, frantically waving huge banners.

The first half had been well played, but the Virginians had made two touchdowns and one goal to George Washington's none, and were jubilant in consequence. So confident did they feel that they were offering odds of five to one. The Hatchetites were at

first slow in covering any of the money, but a rumor began to spread that Dunsmore was going to try the new play, and their confidence returned to such an extent that every bet offered was immediately covered.

In the locker-house, the players were gathered, listening to the talk of the coach. Englewood was there, a discouraged, half-hearted expression on his face. Dunsmore was there, too, and on his face was a look of repressed suffering. His jaw was set determinedly, while a savage glint showed in his eyes from time to time.

As they filed out for the second half, Dunsmore pulled the coach to one side, and said: "Say something to Englewood to make him mad, for his fighting spirit is gone. Insult him, do anything to get him aroused. I'm mad enough myself to do anything, and if you can only make him feel the same way, we'll lick hell out of those Virginians."

The coach glanced at Dunsmore rather wonderingly, for he had never before heard him use so strong an expletive. But sagely concluding that girls were of some use at times, and feeling the wisdom of the advice as he noticed the dejected droop of Englewood's shoulders, he ended his final instructions by saying: "Englewood, get a little life into that great big lazy carcass of yours. Don't lie down to that Virginia center as you did in the first half. He was wiping his feet all over you, you big, cowardly dub, and you didn't have courage enough to resent it. Now this time you go in there and show that you're half a man at least, and if you don't give that opponent of yours merry Hades you'll get it from me good and proper when this game's over."

Englewood flushed under the sting of the words and took a threatening step toward the coach. But the latter turned his back contemptuously and walked away, which only added fuel to the flame already kindled in his breast. It was only when they lined up after the kick-off and he felt the pigskin between his hands that he awoke to the exigencies of the moment. His rage, however, abated not one whit, and as the opposing center glanced at him, he received such a demoniacal glare in return that he involuntarily shuddered.

Then the real conflict began. Up and down the field the ball was pushed, now one side gaining a momentary advantage, now the other. The Buff and Blue finally forced her way to Virginia's thirty-yard line, but there they were stopped by the latter's proverbial stone-wall defense, despite the maddened rushes of Dunsmore and Englewood. But they still had one more down to go, and then—"6-3-27" barked the little quarterback as they lined up.

Instantly the ball was snapped into his waiting hands, there was a clash of the lines, and the right flank began to give way, slowly, surely, but in perfect order. The left, however, remained firm, moving no more than does the massive rock against which the mountain torrent thunders and roars, only to break over it in baffled fury. Deceived by the giving way of the one side, the Virginia center plunged forward. Seizing his opportunity, the aroused Englewood, by a strategic movement, made an opening through which Dunsmore, to whom the ball had been passed, flung himself, aided by the quarter and Big Bob as interferers.

Completely deceived by the play, the visiting backs were given the shock of their lives to see Dunsmore come plunging through with the ball. They recovered instantly, however, and tried to tackle the flying runner. But the plucky little quarter blocked one, Englewood threw himself into the outstretched arms of another, and only the big Virginia fullback was between him and the goal. It seemed impossible to pass him, for

he followed the runner in his every move. Seeing what he believed to be his chance, the fullback flung himself forward, his hands outstretched. But Dunsmore gave a sidewise leap that carried him safely past, and the touchdown was made.

Then, amid the cheering, the goal was kicked, and, as they lined up again for the kick-off, pandemonium fairly broke loose. But six points still had to be gained to win, and the wearers of the Buff and Blue knew they would have to work like demons to do it.

Up and down the field, the tide of battle rolled, each team cheered frantically by its supporters. Excitement was prevalent everywhere, banners were flying, and the cheer leaders were waving their arms in clock-like rhythm. As the half drew nearer to a close, the excitement became intense. Staid old business men hammered one another with their canes; stately women, in the exuberance of their spirits, forgot conventionalities, and talked fluently with perfect strangers; younger men yelled themselves hoarse in shouting for their idol; young ladies forgot their manners so far as even to hug their escorts.

Now, with the ball on the forty-five yard line, and in possession of the home team, with only a trifle over a minute of play remaining, a hush for a moment fell over the field, broken by the crisp voice of the little quarter as he gave the signal—"6-3-27."

There was a mighty impact, the doughty warriors of Virginia and George Washington locked in deadly combat, straining, pushing, using every ounce of available energy. A wavering, and the Buff and Blue right was again pushed backward, again the Virginia center was tricked, and again Dunsmore, followed by little Prescott, plunged through the line. As they did so the opposing backs closed in, crouching like panthers ready to spring upon their prey, watching for an opportunity to tackle. The little quarter again blocked one, as also did Englewood; but, again the big fullback was waiting, and those behind were coming after at express-train speed.

"I must get through," was the sentence that kept flashing through Dunsmore's mind as he sped on.

But the Virginia back was equally determined to stop him, and was bearing diagonally down upon him. Faster and faster they sped along, their breath coming in gasps, each striving to outdistance the other. Soon, the big fellow came within striking distance. With a powerful spring he flung himself forward, his hands grasping Dunsmore's knees. Down they both went, and a groan went up from the Buff and Blue supporters, while the visitors seemed to go mad with joy. It was a short-lived joy, however; for, with a wrench, Dunsmore tore himself free, staggered to his feet, and with both teams tearing madly after him, sped on again toward the goal, bringing every particle of of his vitality into play.

But just as he was about to fling himself across the line he was again tackled, this time fairly around the waist. Game to the last, he struggled on, one step, two, then three; then, borne to his knees by another tackler, he wriggled along the ground, inch by inch, until, with an almost superhuman effort, he managed to shove the ball just over the line, and knew nothing more until water was dashed into his face.

"Did I get it over?" he gasped.

"Yes, and Englewood kicked the goal."

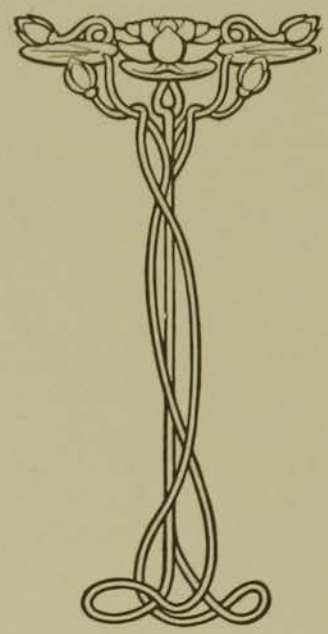
Then, before he could ask anything more, he was tossed upon the shoulders of his teammates and was carried around the field, cheered by friend and foe alike, while the students fell into the snake-dance formation behind them.

When, at last, he escaped from his admirers, he hurried to his locker, donned his street clothes, and walked rapidly away through the crowd, his head bent, and eyes fixed on the ground.

"Bruce," a soft voice called, a soft hand was laid upon his sleeve, and he looked up to find Beryl Holland's eyes fixed lovingly upon him.

"I want you," she said simply, in answer to the question in his eyes. "I could forgive you anything after what you did this afternoon. You'll forgive me, won't you?" and she looked pleadingly up at him.

For a moment he looked at her in unbelieving silence. Then, in his characteristically straightforward way, and filled with too great joy in his double victory of the afternoon for speech, he bent down and kissed her there in the midst of the crowd.




SEEDS
Seiler

Doc. Richardson says: When you take a man to the insane asylum, you don't tell him so. You tell him you want to take him for a ride and then he gets taken in.

* * *

"Old Dutch Market"—Doc. Schoenfeld's class.
"Refrigerated Products Company"—George Needles Henning's class.
"Schmidt's Bird Store"—Paul Bartsch's class.
"Eureka Employment Bureau"—D. Ruediger's class.
"Poultry, Fish and Game"—D. Wilbur's class.
"Kann's"—Kern's day class.
"Droop's"—Doc. Smith's class.
"Huyler's"—Doc. Schmidt's class.
"Municipal Lodging House"—D. Hodgkin's class.
"Washington Gas Company"—L. McNemar's class.

* * *

? ?

There is a man in our town,
He is most wondrous wise;
Upon his face he wears a bush
And goggles on his eyes.
When studes flunk out in Physics,
In Math they have no brain—
He gives them each a re-exam
And flunks them out again.

* * *

*At the Bar.*

There was among the questions in geography required in the preliminary examinations for law students who aspired to admission to the bar the following: "Name ten animals that live in the Arctic zone." Bickel wrote as follows:

"Five polar bears and five seals. N. B.—Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the question does not specify that the animals should be of different varieties." That explains why he is now practicing law in Baltimore. None such in Washington, D. C.

* * *

*Heard in the Laboratory.*

"Doc." Norton: Clarence, why is kissing your girl like a bottle of olives?
Rice: Give it up.
D. N.: Cause if you can get one the rest come easy.

Dedicated to Cunningham, Mechlin, Dunstan, Bixler, Pope, Woodward.

Tinker, tinker, little car!
How I wonder what you are,
As I twist and poke and screw,
Muttering till the air is blue.

If the grass morn's dew has wet,
Or the blazing sun has set,
Still you vent your fiendish spite,
While I tinker, day and night.

Though my knuckles I may bark,
Still do you refuse to spark;
Still you rest, calm and serene,
Over pools of gasoline.

Tinker, tinker, little car!
Though I wonder what you are,
As I twist and screw and poke,
Still I vow you are no joke.

* * *

*Our School Janitor.*

Dick Cobb: Say, Jim, I got a job for you. Do you want to make a quarter?
Janitor: No, sah, I already done got a quarter.

* * *

Aston: Do you obey the Bible injunction to love your neighbor?
Harrison: I try to but she won't let me.

* * *

*Volts For Women.*

Alice: Have you ever noticed that the electric meter makes a curious little noise, almost a melody?
Polly: I suppose that the electromagnetic units are singing "Ohm, Sweet Ohm."

# The Private School

By L. C. McN.

A PRIVATE school is a place where parents send their children when they do not wish to associate with them. Also a private school is a place where children learn things which the parents would be ashamed to tell them when at home.

Every private school for girls is presided over by a perfect lady, assisted by several others. Every pupil who goes to a private school improves steadily. The reputation of the school depends upon this improvement and the social standing of the parents.

The private school is the best substitute for an education that money can buy.

* * *

*The Odor of Sanctity.*

Mother: Johnny, you said you had been to Sunday-school.

Johnny: Yes, mamma.

Mother: How does it happen that your hands smell of fish?

Johnny: I carried home a Sunday-school magazine and the outside page was all about Jonah and the whale.

* * *

*At Quigley's.*

Doc. Quigley: Well, little boy, do you want to buy some candy?

"Little Boy": Sure I do, but I gotta buy soap.

* * *

Dr. Hodgkins: My boy, when I was your age I thought like you that I knew it all, but now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little or nothing at all.

Cunningham (after lighting a cigarette): Hm! I reached that conclusion about you years ago.

* * *

*At the Athletic Benefit.*

Mack: Why does Ruth Ayler always close her eyes when she sings?

Jack: Well, you know, she's so tenderhearted that she cannot bear to see anyone suffer.

* * *

Edna R. (teaching school): James, what was Washington's Farewell Address?

James: Heaven, ma'am.

* * *

*Items From a Chemistry Freshman's Notebook.*

"Oxygen is used to keep people alive when they are near death and want to be prolonged."

"Bromine is used in one language to describe a dull time."

* * *

Miss Karger tells of the head of a certain laboratory who, after advertising in the paper for a lady laboratory assistant, found among the applications one signed "Ann Eliza Sample." She got the job.

A HIT FOR EVERY HEAD

# The Cherry Smashet

SUGAR IS SWEET: SO IS REVENGE

UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE G. W. U. APRIL 32, 1914

Entered as first-class matter in

THE CHERRY TREE *of* 1914

Advertising space upon application.

HARRY G. BENEMAN, - - - Editor.

Motto: Spare the sarcasm and henningisms and spoil the Profs.

Altogether, let's laff our blame fool heads off.

WEATHER NOTES:

When we have weather it will be as follows:

Some days Jupiter will pluve; others the weather will be permissible.

## TRUE STORY OF G. WASHINGTON.

### Georgie Knocks a Chip Off the *Cherry Tree* with *Hatchet* and *Cherry Smashet* Results.

'Twas a beautiful day in Alexandria, right on the border-line of the United States, and George Washington, Class of '76, Columbian College, had a birthday, same being his twenty-first. Mr. Washington, George's father on his mother's side came to his son and said: "George, here's a very valuable birthday present for you." With that he presented George with a subscription to *The Hatchet* which George prized highly. George immediately went into the forest surrounding the Washington residence in order to peruse in the quiet of the trees his literary compendium. As he strolled along conning breathlessly the *Hatchet* account of the 'varsity's triumph in the International Football Championship between King George's cohorts and ours, when he spied a beautiful *Cherry Tree*. The tree was tall and stately and upon the bark was carved the figures "1914" together with a few hearts pierced with arrows and numerous initials such as H. H. & H. U. B.; P. S. & J. P.; T. S. and P. P., etc. Also carved upon the tree were clever jokes, beautifully carved pictures and other attractive things. Georgie took his new *Hatchet*, struck *The Cherry Tree*, and cut off a little chip. And this little chip is—*The Cherry Smashet* which you are now reading.

—o—

## CO-ED BASKETEERS IN FORM.

The big game for the season for the co-eds' basketball team was about to take place. The fair damsels of the Forest Glen fem. sem. were the beautiful opponents of our pulchritudinous basketeers. Coach Seibold gave the nervous squad the final bit of feminine advice. "In all stages of the game, dearies, maintain your equanimity and grace. Never forget you are ladies and above all smile sweetly whatever happens. 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever,' our beloved dean is wont to remark; so, pets, be beautiful. Now see that your ribbons are on straight, your stockings pulled up, and hair fixed. Darlings, with those new middies you surely do look in form. Now, sweethearts, go into the battle." And with a final daub of powder and adjustment of their ravenous hair, the fair athletes tangoed upon the court, twenty minutes late, kissed each one her opposing player, and the game was on.

## Our Matrimonial Colyum

Am a tall, muddy blonde, with a red nose and large mouth. Will inherit a moustache at the age of 33. Would like to hear from some girl who knows all the latest steps. No "quinces" need apply.

JOHN BROCKWELL.

* * *

I am a fine-looking young man, 5 feet 3 inches tall, smoke Piedmonts, have a couple of machines, and am near Professor in Chemistry. Would like to hear from some girl who resembles the young lady on a Coca-Cola sign.

GEORGE PHILLIPS.

* * *

Am a freckled beauty, answering to the pet name of "Ham." Draw good pictures but a poor income. Understand the proper application of a lemon to my face will remove freckles. Would like to hear from a lemon.

GEORGE DEGNAN.

* * *

I am an attractive young chemist with a winsome smile and plump figure. Have an invisible pompadour which I cover with all sorts of funny hats. I laugh at anything and can crank a machine like its owner. Would like to marry a gasoline dealer's daughter.

GEORGE BASTON.

* * *

A young man from Boston, using perfect English, and a wonderful giggler would like to hear from some young lady who can dance a l'Arcade without being put off the floor. Young man plays basketball but shoots the bull instead of the basket.

TOM MURRAY.

## A NIGHT OUT WITH THE PROFS.

### Or

### THE CUB REPORTER PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

*[Editor's Note: At a solemn conclave of the staff in the city rooms of our literary portfolio, the discussion over our daily fatimas turned upon the question of whether a University professor was a real human being, and what he did with his spare time and change. Our Cub Reporter, a regular Pinkerton sleuth, was detailed to obtain this information. Here's his "story."]*

First I got on the tracks of our noble Dean, William Allen Wilbur, followed him to the Kusmoose Club and up to room No. 41 where he entered the library and locked the door. I placed my trusty left optical to the keyhole and lo! this is what I beheld. Seated around various parts of the room were Profs. Hermann Schoenfeld, Charles Noble Gregory, Richard Cobb and George Neely Henning, and Leslie Cleveland McNemar who appeared very uncomfortable.

Dean Wilbur enters and is greeted by a chorus of "Hello, Bill," "Hi, Willie," "Greetings, William," etc. Shocked at his own amazement the Cub quickly recovered and opening his notebook—one of Quigley's best—(Ed. Note—See Advt. in back of book) he prepared to take down verbatim a lengthy discussion of the "Value of an A. B. Degree for Something or Other." These are his stenographic reports:

"Hermann" (it is Prof. Henning's familiar voice), "will you have another glass of this Welch?" "Yes, George," replies Doc. Schoenfeld. "Charley Noble, that's some classy suit you got there," said the soft melodious voice of the author of "Self-Expression through Language." "Yes, it's some Kuppenheimer," retorted the Beau Brummel of the faculty. "But, Bill, come take a class of milk with me."

Sounds of general drinking followed by much merriment within. Exclamations of "Well, fawncy," and "I never" from Ass.

A NIGHT OUT WITH THE PROFS.—Cont.

Prof. McNemar who was the only member not a *full* professor of this motley crew.

The baby Prof. appeared to be experiencing his "First Night Out." D. Wilbur and Doc. Schoenfeld were tangoing about while Prof. Henning was executing a clever buck-step and reciting:

"Potpourri
Jeu d'Esprit,
Par Exemple
Vis-a-vis."

"On with the stories boys," ordered Richard Cobb, Ford and Graham's press agent, who appeared to be the presiding officer of this session of the club, "Charley, you're first."

"Now, I remember when I was living in Mexico," yes, it's the same old Doc. Swisher, "When Huerta came to my house." (But the Cub knew the story as well as Doc. Swisher, so he surveyed the scene while Charley, as the "boys" called him, was reciting his Mexican adventures.)

In the far corner of the room Prof. Henning was perusing a newspaper account of "The Traffic in Souls" with a bottle of Welch's, and one of Hermann's root beer in front of him. Prof. Cobb was reading "The Boys of '76" and swatting flies intermittently. D. Wilbur, with pictures of the Castles and others doing the Innovation spread in front of him, was puffing on a big black cigar, while Dean Gregory was reading a catalogue of the latest in B. V. D.'s. Prof. Schoenfeld was not indulging in his usual somnambulance but was enjoying a copy of Balzac's "Cousine Bete." Ass. Prof. McNemar was the only one listening with mouth agap and his blue eyes wide-open.

Continued on page 7.

Right Off the Press

Seven Hairs to Baldpate

—OR—

We Are Seven

By

GEORGE BASTON

ALL THE BALD FACTS

Tomorrow Night
Extra Added Attraction

Fight to a Finish

"KID" McNEMAR will

MEET ALL COMERS

The flaxen-haired Scotchman holds the title of "Champion of Athletics" at G. W. U.

THIEF'S THEATRE

Ringside Seats to members of the A. A. only.

ILLUMINATED LECTURE

(Lantern Slides and Notion Pictures)

By

PROF. ROB. RUS. KERN

Author of Economic Tissues

Putting the "Con" in Economics

After the lecture the speaker will ans. any question from the audience

BASEBALL A LA WEBSTER.

One of our fair co-eds was asked to cover the opening baseball game in Washington this season for our publication, and, it being her first experience in the sport line, the little dear tried to get some idea from the dope in the dailies the next A. M. She read the following paragraph:

Milan, the first man up, took two hard whiffs at the ozone but landed on the next one served for a hot liner that was good for a safety. Moeller smashed a long foul fly which the left gardener ate up. Foster bingled to right advancing Milan who swiped third and tallied on Gandil's sacrifice skyscraper.

Having acquired the dictionary habit from Prof. Henning et al., the co-ed sport writer sought Webster's unabridged to translate the slang. This is her "copy:"

Milan took two hard puffs at $O_2$ but got on shore on the next one served for a hot steamer. It was good preservation from danger. Moeller tore to pieces a long, filthy fly which the farmer in the left of the field devoured. Foster blundered to right advancing Milan who robbed third and marked up when Gandil sacrificed a tall building.

—o—

TO THE PROFS.

Although we laugh at your pet jokes,
(Kind sirs, take this tip):
We think you are as funny as
A chicken with the pip.

—o—

REWARD!!

Reward for the bodies, dead or alive, of certain singing cats last seen and heard on the back fence in Fairmont Street.

THE THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY.

That Famous Dialect Comedian

**Herr Feldschoen Herman**

WILL GIVE HIS

**MONOLOGUE**

—ON—

'Dutch in the High Schools"

Or

"For Why You Know Not Nothing"

---

"How I Achieved Fame"

By

THE EDITOR

A loose leaf pamphlet containing self-written press notices, personal jokes for use at any time, several pictures, etc.

A handy pocket edition offered for two fatimas.

You can become great over night by following in the footsteps of the University's greatest Ego Ejaculator.

(We even write our own advertisements)

---

"How to Talk French in Two Languages"

OR

Making Both Ends Meet for Henning

—o—

Contributions by his various classes.

—o—

No Freshman contemplating French courses should be without this volume.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS AND IN THE HALLS

Prof. George Neely Henning, anthropologist and other things, failed to meet his classes today. It is rumored that the Prof. accompanied a lady to the matinee and was later seen on F Street.

* * *

Walker Duvall, Julian Cunningham, and John M. Jeffries, members of the never-buy-cigarettes-club, chipped in for a package of Piedmonts today. The money was re-divided, however, since the tobacco salesman thought Cunningham too young to indulge.

* * *

Otto C. Gsantner, the prophet, led chapel services this afternoon. He sermonized on "Socialism, the Divinity."

* * *

The clock in the library has stopped so many times during the last week that the plagued thing is beginning to run backwards trying to catch up the time it has lost.

* * *

Among those seen in the audience at Keith's by the *Smashet* society editor yesterday afternoon was Dr. Swisher's Mediaeval History Class.

* * *

Dean Will Wilbur attended the initial performance of Billy Allen's Beef Trust at the Gayety yesterday evening. When interviewed by the *Smashet* drama critic he said: "The show is the thing." Continuing he said, "The æsthetic attire of the female dramatis personae was sublime."

* * *

Lew Wally Springer has written an Irvine Berlin entitled, "The Thousand-legs that Died on my Lip."

* * *

Our Statistical Department has compiled the following figures: That Leslie Cleveland McNemar, the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired Irishman, said, "Well, I fawncy" forty-nine and one-half times in the course of an hour; Charley Swisher, "When I was in Mexico," seventy-six times; Richard Cobb, "The milk in Ford and Graham's coffee-house is ——," sixty-eight times; Charley Noble Gregory, "Now if I hock my watch for ——," twenty-seven times; "Sailing last summer," by Will Wilbur, thirty-three times; "If you've had that word once you've had it forty-five thousand times; maybe when you've seen it fifty thousand times more you'll know it when you see it," was used by no less a personage than George Needless Henning sixty-one times une heure.

* * *

The Woman's Rights Club will meet at Sister Frizzell's on the first Tuesday of next week.

* * *

Miss Blanchard sang, "Come Back With Hair On, Mavourneen," at the church festival last Monday.

* * *

Says Lucy Hyle Burleson, "Not that I love Prof. McNemar less, but that I love an 'A' in English History more."

* * *

In a recent oration "Hub" Brackett declared that "Walking was less crowded than a taxicab" and "the longest way 'round is the sweetest way home." Many co-eds heard the address and applauded vehemently.

* * *

Doc. Charley Swisher is writing a book on "Famous Men I Have Met." In the list are Roosevelt, Huerta, "Beany" Leetch, Ben Steele, William Taft, Ralph Benton, Alvord Gore, and J. P. Morgan.

* * *

Dick Cobb, University amanuensis, won the five dollars in gold offered by the Society for the Abolition of Flies by swatting the greatest number. Dick swatted ten quarts while teaching English class.

## QUEER-Y BOX

Ed.—I have a fine chicken farm with thirty chickens. I get only a dozen eggs a day. How can I increase this number?

"Hub" Brackett.

Get some more chickens.

* * *

Ed.—Will Jeff ever grow as tall as Mutt?

T. G. O.

* * *

Dear Ed.—What's the best way to raise onions?

X.

Grab 'em by the roots and pull 'em up.

———o———

OUR PHRENOLOGIZER SAYS:

That he can tell by the shape of Forrest M. H.'s. head that he has never had a bun on.

That the bump on the back of James P. Jr.'s head is caused by the high-backed seats on the Alexandria cars.

That the bump on the back of Harsch's bone, caused by straightening up after leaning out the front window, would be smaller if he would have the window-sash removed

That Beany Leetch is fitted for some high position.

That Betty'S head indicates a great love for French.

That L. C. McNemar's bump of combativeness is well-developed.

That Polly H. has not enough gray matter to have a good case of cerebral meningitis.

That Gertrude B. has not enough backbone to have a case of spinal meningitis.

That he is the only one who knows whether Genevieve has any ears.

That someone ought to string George Needless Henning's Boston bean.

———o———

## Three Strikes and Out.

NOON.

They were alone—at last—in the flower-filled room. The fragrant scent of his lighted Turkish cigarette mingled with the odor of the flowers. He gazed at her through the smoke.

For days, nay, months, he had waited for this supreme moment. He had pictured the situation time after time in those long weeks through which he had waited. The flowers, heavy with perfume, the rich furnishings—just the setting of his dreams. And they two, alone.

Somehow she must know what he was going to say. He had cleverly drawn her away from the others. Yes, she did know. If not, why did she breath so quickly and come so willingly? She was waiting in sweet embarrassment for him to speak. He reached for her hand, and it yielded unreluctantly, its soft delicate fingers twining in his strong ones.

"I have waited months, darling, for this opportunity," he said slowly and almost tragically. "Years, it seems to me, I have waited for the time when I could tell you that I——"

"I say, Bill, got a match?" came the question as masculine feet brought another into the room.

NIGHT.

A soft light fell on her face. How beautiful she was in her evening gown. The sweet strains of music, plaintive and entrancing, could be heard. He one-stepped unconsciously, lost in her beauty. She was silent, and her glowing eyes met his own. Her curved lips were parted just a trifle and he could feel her breathing against h's chest. His arm tightened. His heart bea rapidly as he felt her tiny hand nestle more snugly in his. Faster went the music, and their feet kept perfect time in an intricate step. What a dancer! What a girl! And lo, they were alone in the conservatory. He tried to speak his heart full.

"Dearest," he whispered, "I love——"

Bang! Someone struck him on the back

"That skike always was a rough-neck on the dance floor," he growled.

MORNING.

He hurried up the walk. Was she waiting? Would his chance come? How lovely she was last night. How she outshone the others. How beautiful her eyes. A thousand thoughts of her flashed through his mind. Before the door appeared a sleepy-looking butler.

"Has Miss Agnes come down yet?" he questioned.

"No sir," the man replied, and he seemed to smile to himself in a scornful manner.

Ah! She was coming. He could hear her feet on the stair, and the soft rustle of her garments. His heart beat wildly. Now he would tell her of his love. Ah, yes, she was worth it. She extended her hand to him with a little laugh. He looked at her Her eyes were red and puffed. She looked faded, somehow; and her voice, as she said "good morning," grated on him. His ardor cooled. With awkward excuses of a forgotten lecture he made a hasty departure with promises to return later. She stood gasping for breath with indignation and surprise. It was the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

M. L. S.

———o———

A NIGHT OUT WITH THE PROFS.

Continued from page 3.

After a few moments D. Wilbur threw away his cigar and said, "Fellows, how 'bout a little session?"

"Ich habe dich, Wilhelm," said Doc. Schoenfeld acquiescently, while Dean Gregory shouted, "Trot out the paste-boards and if you have any tears prepare to shed them now, for I shall clean up the whole crew." Here D. Wilbur reprimanded the Law School head for bringing up Billie Shakespeare at such an hour, and all gathered around the table except Ass. Prof. McNemar who said he had never played but was willing to learn, and D. Wilbur undertook the job.

The Cub stuck with his eye at the keyhole for two hours thus watching the antics of his beloved professors. At 1:30 A. M. a boy paged D. Wilbur, and the Cub followed him to the 'phone where he heard Mrs. Wilbur say to the D., "Will, you forgot to deliver your lecture this evening at the Y. M. C. A. on 'What Happened in the Big-Inning, or Won in the Ninth.'" And the D. dropped the receiver, saying, "D——, so I did." It being press time, the Cub, in the language of the Faculty Club, "beat it."

———o———

## WANTED!

**GOOD LOOKING YOUNG LADY—one who has big front porch to her house and doesn't like the movies, dancing or soda water. Must have a sense of humor. Apply in own handwriting to Herbert Ramsey.**

Wanted: Minimum wage for women.—L. C. McNemar.

* * *

Wanted: A safety razor that doesn't cut. My old one in exchange.—Herr Schoenfeld.

* * *

FOR SALE.

A Mexican policy slightly used.—W. Wilson.

———o———

IT'S TO GIGGLE.

Betty: Why does Genevieve always go outdoors to do her French?
Letty: So she can tell Prof. Henning she did some outside reading.

* * *

Bix: Doc. Munroe ought to take up burglary.
Johnson: Why?
Bix: Because he's so hard to follow.

* * *

Piphi: He's a Harvard man; you can tell them far away.
Chiome: Yes, but that's all you can tell them.

* * *

Kappalph: Had an awful fright last night.
Sichi: I saw you with her.

* * *

Prof. McN.: Why is the hen immortal?
Lucy Hyle Burleson: I don't know, why?
Prof. McN.: Because her son never sets.

* * *

Harry: The government ought to get after the shoemakers.
Sam: What for?
Harry: For Traffic in Souls.

* * *

Albephi: He was born a linguist.
Thedelchi: How's that?
Albephi: He could speak Latin as well as he could English when he was six weeks old.

* * *

Judge (in our moot court): What's the charge against this prisoner?
Poleese: Fragrancy, your honor.
The day being warm, the judge had to let him go.

* * *

Alden Wheeler: I'm getting awfully egotistical.
Genevieve Frizzell: How's that?
Alden: Well, I'm always thinking about myself.
Genevieve: Aw, well, it's human nature to think about trifles.

"Some People Have Greatness Thrust Upon Them"

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———o———

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Swett thinks it would be a good idea to have dorms connected with the new chemical building.

* * *

Dean Wilbur: It is always very unwise to use a preposition to end a sentence with.

* * *

*From the Law School.*

Shepard (after his amateur companion has just shot a duck in flight): Well, you got him.

Bartholomew: Yes, but I might as well have saved my ammunition—the fall would have killed him.

* * *

*"Out, Damned Spot."*

George: Have you read "Freckles"?

Genevieve (quickly): Oh, no; that's my veil!

* * *

Jake Watsky, the well-known candidate for B. S. has already three diplomas hanging on the wall over his bed. Someone says: "When Jake goes to bed, it's three degrees above zero."

* * *

George Phillips says: "Any weak lye may be used in saponifying fatheads."

* * *

This from Harry W. T.:

"Mescal, the Mexican beverage, is said to contain many active poisons including chloride of hydrophobia."

* * *

Professor Swett (in Saturday Quiz): Mr. Bixler, you may tell us something of the occurrence of $CaCO_3$ in nature.

Bix: Why—why, it is very rare, sir.

Prof. S.: Very good; sit down. You neglected to state that the Appalachian mountains are composed of this rare substance.

* * *

*Dean Wilbur's Mother Goose.*

An antediluvian matronly dame, Mrs. Hubbard, by appellation,
Proceeded erstwhile to examine her stock of provisions for pabulation,
Intending to give her ossivorous canine a nutritive appetizer:
But when she approached the deposit for victuals in close contiguity
The cupboard astonished the dame by revealing a perfect vacuity,
And so the impoverished canine remained an unsatisfied gormandizer.

A gentleman indigenous to our municipality,
Distinguished by extraordinary wisdom and cognition,
Propelled into a bramble-bush his whole corporeality
And thus annihilated both his eyes by harsh attrition.
Perceiving the calamity by which he'd been assaulted,
He exerted all his potency and vigor of decision,
Again into a brier-filled copse he shrewdly somersaulted
And repeated confrication quite restored his ruined vision.

Pray pardon our apparent curiosity, Miss Mary,
(For perversity's acknowledged your conspicuous vagary)
If we interrogate you on your garden's evolution,
Embellished with argentic bells 'mongst rarities herbaceous,
With corrugated cockle-shells, pelagic and testaceous,
And with captivating maidens all in linear distribution.

A frugal vegetarian, denominated Peter,
Habitually classified himself as a pumpkin-eater,
But his matrimonial consort had a wayward disposition
And perplexed himself to discover how to make her life discreeter.
At last he tried confining his recalcitrant young wife
In the hollow of a pumpkin excavated by his knife,
And imprisoned in this tegument, a curious position,
He succeeded in preventing indiscretions all her life.

G. W. H.

* * *

*Aspiration.*

I want to be a nurse, sir,
And like all nurses stand—
A cap upon my forehead
And hold my patient's hand;
And feel his pulse-beat throbbing,
And take his temperature:
My very look a tonic,
My tender smile a cure.

I want to be a nurse, sir,
A pretty nurse and trim,
A pink and dimpled lassie,
Demure and young and slim
Appendicitis case, please—
No complications grim—
A personable patient
Named Billy, Jack or Jim.

I want to be a nurse—what?
The women's ward, you say?
Apprenticeship and hardship
And hardly any pay?
No Bob or Tom or Harry
To coddle back to health?
On second thought I'll follow
Some other road to wealth.

—*Grace Stone Field.*

*Psalm of Dentistry.*

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Dentistry is all a dream,
And the man can pass who slumbers—
It's less easy than it seems.

Boys, it's real, be in earnest,
And you will be paid tenfold,
If you will but bone your derndest
And let the State Board be your goal.

It's no course devoid of sorrow,
Nor one where we can fool and play,
Let us study—that each tomorrow
Find us wiser than today.

The work is hard and time is fleeting,
And our minds though stout and brave,
Must keep on and upward reaching
Lest we miss the prize we crave.

Charge! my comrades! on to battle,
Be a victor in the strife,
Put aside that childish prattle:
You are in the Battle of Life.

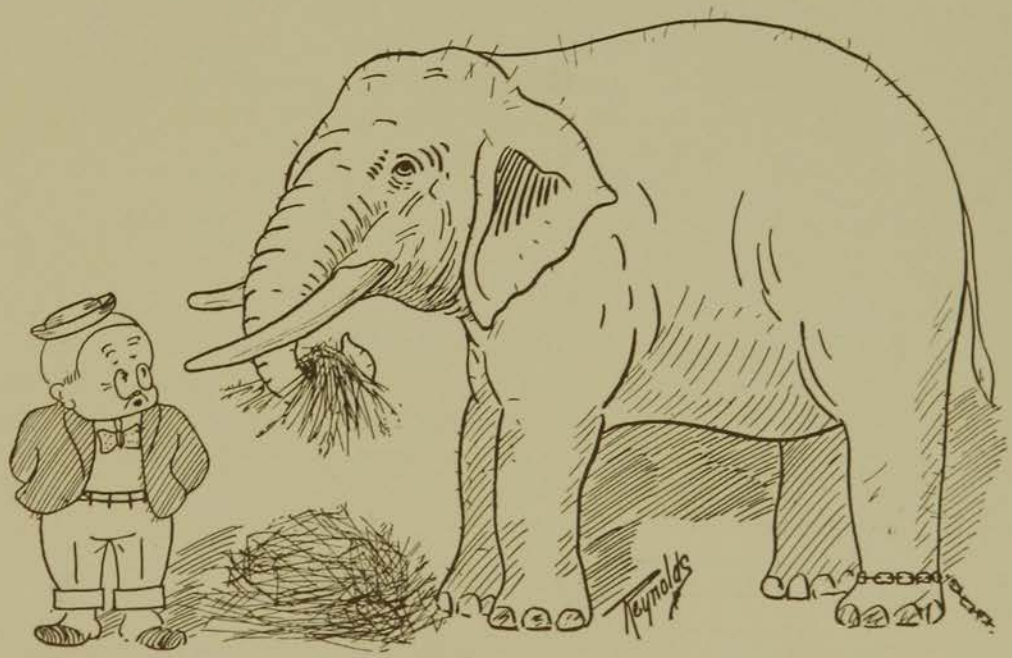
Trust no chance, howe'er enticing
For it may to ruin lead.
But by every moment trying
At the crib of knowledge feed.

Lives of Dentists oft remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And on beds of ease, behind us,
Leave our loved ones to recline.

Loved ones—yes, perhaps a mother,
One, who for you toiled and prayed?
And the debt that now you owe her
Will not—can not—e'er be paid.

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—*P. E. Johnston*, Dental School, '16.




FRESHMAN VET. - GEE! LOOK AT THAT BIG COW WITH HORNS IN HER MOUTH, EATING HAY WITH HER TAIL!!

# Summary of the Year's Events

## 1913

### SEPTEMBER

24. Doors of the University thrown open for its ninety-third session. Tremendous influx of green Freshmen. Full quota soon totals nearly 1,500.
25. Co-eds feed hungry Freshmen girls at luncheon. Pickles predominate on the menu. Whole doughnuts followed by tango; touches of powder were also served.
26. Columbian Debating Society holds first meeting and elects officers.
27. Students bankrupt as a result of buying books and other things.

### OCTOBER

3. Twenty-fourth doctorate disputation held. T. L. Kibler examined on his thesis.
6. First issue of *The University Hatchet*, 1913-'14, comes off the press, teeming with live news, breezy items and special features. *Hatchet* office besieged by prospective subscribers.
11. First basketball practice. Large squad reports. Pretentious schedule announced.
10. Dr. Swisher's Mediæval History Class cuts for the first time.
13. Track candidates called out. Dr. Swisher's class continues to cut. Doc. a little rattled.
14. Midnight "post" of the Sophomores.
15. A. M.—Plenty of surprise and chagrin at the green signs. P. M.—Doc. Swisher's class all present. Freshmen C. C. meet and elect officers. Annual Soph-Frosh rush in Woody Wilson's back yard. Fifty Frosh knock the conceit out of a noble band of fifteen Sophs, and march them down the Avenue. Engineering Society holds first meeting of the year.
16. S. M. Barrett attends classes at Law School.
17. H. G. Beneman recites correctly in French; Prof. Henning dismisses class immediately. D. Swisher's class goes back to its old habits. Benton rounds up one lone absentee and the lecture is given.
29. H. P. Middleton elected President of Engineering Society.
31. University holds fall convocation. E. H. Sothern given honorary degree.

### NOVEMBER

3. University Congress organizes. P. Chamberlin airs his political views.
7. Dean Ruediger makes report of Athletic Council showing old debt which had been approved up to 1913 to have been decreased to $172.00. 2 A. M.—Cats and a Frat give serenade on Fairmont Street. Publicity Bureau with Prof. McNemar at head established.
8. Interfraternity Association holds first meeting at Theta Delta Chi House. Kruger elected President.
11. Athletic Association elects officers. Brown elected President.
19. J. W. Cunningham elected Manager of Track Team.
20. Ditto begins attempts at revival of Y. M. C. A.

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24. Pan-Hellenic Association gives vaudeville show for co-eds only. "Wolves in sheep's clothing" as it were. Men's Glee Club reorganized.
26. A. A. Executive Committee holds first meeting. Takes over basket-ball team. Campaign started for membership.
27-29. Both inclusive, Thanksgiving recess.
30. Many vacancies caused by sickness.

## DECEMBER

1. Freshman Prom held at Rauscher's. 150 couples attend.
5. Ramsey and Jeffries appointed Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of THE CHERRY TREE of 1914. Begin to occupy their half of the office. First Varsity basket-ball game against Mt. St. Joseph's. Won by Varsity.
9. Tryouts held for Penn debate. Class Presidents meet. Quirk elected President.
16. Board of Managers of Hospital give dance, bazaar and luncheon for benefit of Hospital at Raleigh Hotel. Many co-eds assist.
17. First get-together smoker of the Engineering Society at Alpha Beta Phi House.
19. At request of many conscience-stricken students, Prexy changes name of Chapel to Assembly Hall.
24-January 3. Christmas recess.
25. Christmas.
26. Sororities rush new girls for a week. Social whirl for ten days.

# 1914

## JANUARY

4. Many worn out co-eds.
6. Executive Committee of Athletic Association calls off indoor track meet.
9. Basket-ball team leaves on Southern trip.
10. Murray, Atherton, and Degnan elected basket-ball assistants.
11. Shaver goes calling in Lynchburg.
12. Team writes home for more money.
13. Interfraternity League begins schedule.
15. Annual Smoker of Interfraternity Association held at University Club.
17. A few students begin to bone.
18. A few more.
23. All boning but two.
26. Exams begin.
29. Agony half over.
31. All study ceases until May 26.

## FEBRUARY

4. Prof. Schumpeter of University of Gratz lectures on "Balkan Situation" under auspices of George Washington University at the National Museum. Engineers and Architects have joint banquet at the Ebbitt.
5. Pyramid initiates Harry G. Beneman.

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6. Glee Club elects officers; Terry, President. Draftsmen begin to file objections against the G. C.
9. University holds twenty-fifth doctorate disputation. Society for the Study of Socialism organized by O. C. Gsantner.
10. Lucy H. Burleson joins said S. for the S. of S.
13. Announcement made that Prof. Jones of Law School becomes Dean of University of West Virginia Law School next year.
14. Everybody out.
21. Varsity Debating Teams win both negative and affirmative debate on "Minimum Wage Question" from University of Pennsylvania. Chemists hold banquet at the Ebbitt.
26. Basket-ball season closes with game with Virginia here.

## MARCH

2. Tryouts for Cornell debates held.
4, 5, 6. Seven-act vaudeville show held in Assembly Hall for the benefit of athletics. Many stage debuts made.
7. Delta Sigma Rho Debating Fraternity holds banquet at the University Club.
8. Woody Wilson, three blocks down the street after one year and four days here, declares he is delighted with the scholarly atmosphere caused in the neighborhood by our University.
13. Addition of new courses for preparation of Consular Service announced. Plans made for clinic at Law School. Free advice to be given by embryo lawyers. Supreme Court lawyers prepare to take a vacation. Y. W. C. A. holds "bad luck" party in the Assembly Hall.
14. Prof. W. N. Coleman addresses S. f. t. S. o. S. in Room 4.
18. Murray elected Manager of Basket-ball Team. Basket-ball "W's" awarded. Senior Class makes plans for Commencement week.
20. Two people attend D. Swisher's class. Benton awarded a gold medal.
21. Startling bluff that the Faculty wishes to abolish athletics announced.
25. Bluff repealed. S'M wants to kick CHERRY TREE out.

## APRIL

1. Swisher's class fools him and appears for recitation.
4. Big Annual Law School Banquet. Champ Clark principal speaker.
12. Varsity debaters argue with Cornell. Henning ditto with class. Interfraternity dance held in the Willard ball-room.
13. Lent over. Candy sales at Huyler's jump up to normal.
14. Davis Prize-speaking held in Chapel. Many contestants. Genevieve Frizzell wins first prize.
25. CHERRY TREE OF 1914 published.

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# Out of Ancient Egypt

JOSEPH COLBURN and I had been friends since our early college days. In the maddening on-rush of the crowding years, while other friends had come and gone, we still continued in the same rut of good fellowship.

I confess that at first I was unable to understand how such a brilliant mind as his could stand the hermit life he led; but since then I have learned that simply because a man is solitary he need not be lonely. Romance is no respecter of persons, and may even condescend to make herself at home in the stuffy lodgings of a student of dead languages. Being engaged to the dearest of girls, I get my romance dished out to me in tabloid doses in a rational and up-to-date manner which quite suits my temperament. But that has nothing to do with my story.

I had a little talk with him the other day which quite opened my eyes, so to speak, and I think I can well understand how he came to be content with his Sanskrit Vedas and Egyptian hieroglyphics. I dropped in at Colburn's for a smoke and to listen to him talk, for he, though a dreamy archæologist, is a sympathetic talker. Conversation at the Club was beginning to bore me besides. I had formed the habit of dropping in at his rooms whenever I felt stale on things in general.

Joe's study is a stuffy little hole, but a blazing wood fire and some rather worn but cozy chairs make up for a good deal. It is quiet and dark there, and, if anything, his tobacco is worse than mine, and I feel justified in using my own. His brandy is not so bad, and he generally has some Chinese jade or an Egyptian scrab for me to play with, as he is a collector of curios.

When I came in he was sitting before the fire, deep in dreams. He scarcely noticed my arrival. Knowing Joe as I did, I made myself at home in a vacant chair. If he had some story to tell, it would be worth listening to, and he would take his own sweet time about telling it. So I kept still. He was the hermit—I the intruder. Gazing into the glowing coals he looked the part; his lean face in profile, with the reflected red of the fire throwing grotesque shadows around the deep-set eyes and sharply-chiseled chin. His high forehead was wrinkled in many deep furrows, which conveyed, somehow, an expression of hopelessness. There was something so strange in his manner and looks that I felt more than ever the intruder—his dreams had carried him so far away from me. Suddenly he changed his position, and as though I had been there always he picked up one of his archæological treasures from an old ebony case at his feet.

"What do you make of that?" as he passed to me a small pottery cylinder covered with a band of finely inscribed Egyptian hieroglyphics. I examined the cylinder carefully, but as my knowledge of such things was limited, I was unable to comment intelligently. "Some people would pay a goodly sum for that," Colburn continued, "but it is valueless—valueless in the sense that all love-letters lose their peculiar value when the recipient is dead."

"An old Egyptian love-letter," I put in, with a sudden interest.

"It was sent to me by the finder at Helopolis, or On, a little ruined town on the Nile. It is probably seven or eight thousand years old."

I gazed at the cylinder. The pottery was fresh and smooth as if it were recently molded, and the writing was clear cut. As I held it near the fire-light I noticed a strange odor, heavy with spice, which seemed to rise from the disc in my hand.

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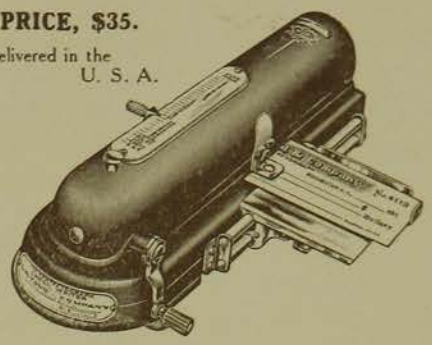
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"Myrrh," Colburn explained, "retains its strength for ages, even when exposed to the air. The gum was used by the ancients for embalming, and in religious ceremonies, at Helopolis it was used as incense in the worship of Ra, the Sun God."

Colburn's voice, strange and subdued, startled me. There seemed to be, somehow, a grave restraint, intense emotion back of his deep musical voice. "Have you ever noticed," he went on, "how a familiar odor, once scented, seems to conjure up a host of visions of forgotten pleasures and unhappiness? Myrrh means that to me."

He toyed with the cylinder reminiscently. Suddenly his brown eyes cleared, and the tense look of pain left his face. His next words were spoken in a voice strange and far away. The words were his, but the tone and the expression were different.

"It is calm and wonderfully cool, and the rosy gray light of dawn vibrates over the desert. There is the temple of Ra, whose coming is looked for in the East. The priests of On are in the sacrificial court, and a hymn to the rising sun floats out over the gray-green waters of the Nile. In the distance rise the pyramids, gray and sinister, cutting niches in the horizon. The voices of the priests mount higher and higher. The columns of the temple are crimson against the rosy sky. A voice rings out, strangely sweet. It is the voice of Potopherah. 'We worship thee, oh Ra. We praise thee, oh Sun. Thy beams make warm each soul.'

"But no, the sun does not warm one soul. His white garments are those of a slave—a prisoner—and all days are alike. The sun's rising only means another day of drudgery. He stands alone, his heart lead within him. The air is redolent of Myrrh."

I gazed at Colburn. There was a ring of sincere earnestness in his voice, and I could see the vision as he painted it. A brilliant smile was on his lips.

"It is evening. All is darkness, save for the colorless blotches of the temples against the star-lit sky. A girlish voice whispers out over the stillness of the desert.

" 'Yusef, Yusef, art thou here? I thought you would never come. Here is a letter I have written for thee. I baked it myself, and it is heavy with perfume. I must go. Potipherah, my father, will be looking for me.'

"A little clay cylinder lays in the hand of Yusef (Joseph) and it smells of Myrrh."

Colburn rose from his reverie. "My God! What have I said! I'm not myself! Go! Out of my sight!"

I turned to leave, but Joe's hand stayed me. "You heard a good deal. You may as well know all. Here. Take this paper. It is the translation of the letter."

I took the paper. Here is the letter of Asenath:

> "Yusef, I have good news for thee. Pharaoh has not been sleeping well of late. All the wise men have been trying to interpret his strange dreams, but all to no avail. Pharaoh is angry. Remember the slave who was with thee until Pharaoh restored him to office? He has told Pharaoh of thee and of thy interpretation of his dream. Pharaoh will send for thee tomorrow. Let thy God give thee aid. I have no faith in thy deity. It is only right that I, Asenath, daughter of the priest of On, should not. But I will change if he works this miracle. I am more slave than thou, and will do thy slightest bidding, even to fleeing from On with thee. I will bridge race and religion and come to thee in sunlight or moonlight. I love as no woman ever loved before. I am thinking of thee and we shall go out of the land of Egypt."
>
> (Notation in Colburn's writing: Genesis, Chap. 44 and 45***** And Pharaoh gave him to wife Asenath, daughter of Potipherah, priest of On, and Joseph went out over the land of Egypt.")

*The Photographs in This Book were made at the Studio of*

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*"Photographers of Men who make History."*

To be sure, one might be inclined to think that Joseph Colburn was mildly lunatic, but as it can well be perceived that a great student of archæology may be so wrapped up in his work that he imagined himself living in the ancient days of which he studies. But as I read over that translation written by him with a modern pen on modern paper, there rose from it a faint perfume as though the hand that wrote it had come in contact with Myrrh.

MR. FLAVELLE E. KOSS, Pharmacy, '14.

* * *

*From the Veterinary School*

This X-ray machine is a marvel
(Said a veterinarian to his friend)
It is showing up many a wonder
And serving a mighty good end.

Last week I examined a puppy—
You know how they hang out their tongues—
Just a plain every-day kind of doggie;
I took a good look at his lungs.

And when I developed the picture—
Now don't tell your sisters and aunts.
For it sounds just a little bit shocking—
I discovered the seat of his pants.

* * *

*Hey, You Knocker.*

You would not knock the jokes we use
If you could see what we refuse.

* * *

*Dedicated to Det. Marthinson.*

All boys love their sisters,
But I so good have grown,
That I love other boys' sisters,
Far better than my own.

* * *

## NOTICE.

(BY THE EDITOR.)

I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining my family and me for three weeks recently because one of them had the smallpox. During that time my wife caught up her sewing, we had three square meals a day, as no one came in, and she was not permitted to leave; we enjoyed three weeks of good nights' sleep, and best of all, a cousin with four children had arranged to visit us, but saw the smallpox sign on the door and left town so scared she will never come back again. So for these and other blessings we are thankful for the quarantine.

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704 Ninth Street N. W.
440 Ninth Street N. W.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

* * *

White: Hand me that paper.
Danemann: I can't. It's stationery.

* * *

## THE TEST.

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear—
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes.
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high—
Bleeding and bruised and pale—
Is the man who'll win in the bye-and-bye,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you feel and the jolts you get
And the shocks that your courage stands—
The hours of sorrow and vain regret—
The prize that escapes your hands—
That test your mettle and prove your worth:
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this good old earth
That show if your stuff is real.



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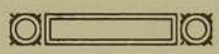
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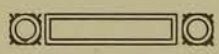
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## ABRIDGED DICTIONARY.

ATHLETICS—That mysterious magic that misleads young men into getting a college education.

BLUFFING—(1) The end gained by a college education; (2) A quality unknown to Freshman, but inherent in Seniors.

BROKE—A condition inherent in fussers.

CASE—A state of continual association between persons mutually fooled.

CHAPEL—A vacuum with nothing in it.

CLASS SOCIETY—A sheep in wolf's clothing, madly hunted by those who, for obvious reasons, know not the nature of the beast.

CO-ED—A very animated object whose chief aim is matrimony.

COMMENCEMENT—The awakening of the dead.

CRAMMING—(1) A quick method for temporary absorption; (2) A feed indulged in twice a year by bluffers.

"D"—Two varieties, one to be sought after, and one that seeks after.

DAIRY LUNCH—(1) A meeting place for convivial souls when the roosters begin to crow; (2) A boarding place in times of financial embarrassment.

"E"—A terrible death.

ENROLLING—A highly ingenious form of extortion.

EXAMINATIONS—What Sherman said war was; another term for revenge—synonymous with "flunk."

"F"—Not a chemical formula, but a young "E."

FACULTY (facilis)—(1) A body of well-meaning souls eking out an existence by increasing their profession. Any dried collection; (2) A term of endearment. Supposed to be derived from the Indo-Iranian Meadian, fac, "beloved;" cultyio, "by students." Hence the "Happy Faculty."

FLUNK DAY—Rain, just plain rain.

FRESHMAN—A small body of mind entirely surrounded by matter.

HODGKINS, PROF.—A sleep inducer.

HONOR—There are three classes of honors: (1) Magnacum-laude; (2) Cum-laude; (3) Cum. Number 3 is most common with the average undergraduate.

HONOR SOCIETIES—The melting pot for the recognition of high-brows and bluffers.

JUNIOR—An imaginary lion running around the earth and thinking he owns it.

KEITH'S—A waste of time unless accompanied.

LECTURE—A lengthy discourse naturally producing sleep, but often given with accompanying loud tones to neutralize the effect. See Prof. Hodgkins.

LIBRARY—A quiet place to sleep.

MATHEMATICS—A common failing.

MID-YEARS—An oasis of intellectual activity—when the sporty do their working and the grinds are at their best.

PROF. HODGKINS—See Hodgkins.

QUESTION—(1) Prof. A form of discourse for concealing ignorance; (2) By student, a form of bluffing.

SENIOR—The finished product—its finish can easily be seen.

SOPHOMORE—A blatant mixture of wormwood and gall—wormwood to the Freshman and gall to everyone else.

STUDY—A vicious habit to which Freshmen are commonly addicted.

TANGO—A Spanish coin worth about four cents, but worth more if well done.

THE STADIUM—Non est inventum.

TRAINING—A course in concealing nocturnal actions from the coach.

UNIVERSITY—(1) A day nursery in which working people can, for a nominal sum, leave their fretful children; (2) A place where a fellow can loaf without being pinched.

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## OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS OF THE CHERRY TREE OF 1914.

PURPOSE:

To prove to the Faculty that we are not all grafters.

EXPENDITURES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Premium on Life Insurance Policy for "Seeds" Editor | $ 86.87 |
| Janitor Fees for CHERRY TREE Office | 4.75 |
| Mahogany Desk for Editor | 100.00 |
| Ditto for Business Manager | 99.98 |
| Subscription to Athletic Debt | 58.00 |
| Theatre Tickets (not including Keith's) | 84.75 |
| Ditto (Keith's) | 98.00 |
| Dress Suits for Staff (purpose—speeches at University Banquets) | 300.00 |
| Taxicab Fares: | |
| To Harris and Ewing | 54.37 |
| To Baltimore | 327.00 |
| "Home, James" | 27.77 |
| Stewards, Valets and Office Boys | 3,869.00 |
| Private Secretary for the Assistant Business Managers | 899.74 |
| Dairy Lunch | 43.98 |
| Dinners for Editor and Assistant Editor: | |
| Ebbitt | 50.01 |
| Powhatan | 25.02 |
| Childs' | 10.98 |
| Demonet's | .30 |
| Fatimas, Chesterfields and Omars | 78.99 |
| Flowers and Candy for the Ladies on the Staff | 477.32 |
| CHERRY TREE Stationery (Hand-embossed with gold Monogram) | 654.32 |
| Special Train for Staff and *Hatchet* Reporters to the Nat. Park Fem. Sem. | 8,000.00 |
| Subscription to the Endowment Fund | 6,000.78 |
| Tips to Professors at five per each. (Why we passed) | 37.50 |
| Manicuring Artist for Ass. Bus. Manager | 98.59 |
| One Automobile for Ad Solicitors | 9,000.00 |
| Pension for the Prexy | 870.65 |
| Bribe to the Prexy's Council | .30 |
| Engravings for THE CHERRY TREE of 1914 | 400.00 |
| Banquets and Teas in THE CHERRY TREE Office | 677.81 |
| Binding CHERRY TREE in imitation cloth | 86,491.32 |
| Photographical Bills (Personal to each member of the Staff) | 74,381.27 |
| Printing. (Kind alumnus pays this small obligation) | 900,000.00 |
| Surplus, Interest, Dividends and Undivided Shares | 417,298.23 |
| Total. (Staff neglected to buy adding machine) | ? ? |

RECEIPTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Small favors from the Printers, Engravers and Binders | 86,000.76 |
| Regular advertising | 700.00 |
| Special advertising: H. G. Beneman | 435.43 |

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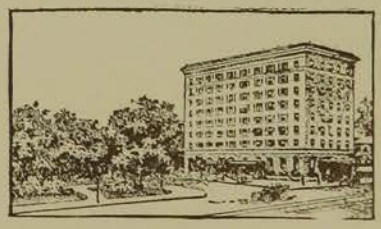
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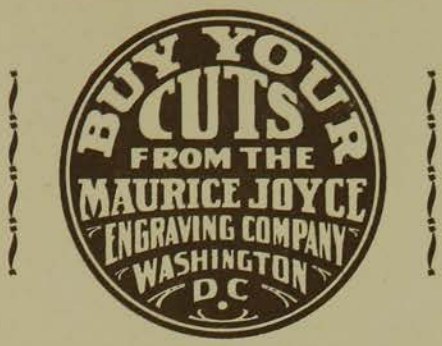
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| Munroe | 87.28 |
| Borden | 615.22 |
| Kalusowski | 819.87 |
| For keeping Prof. Smith's name out of annual (by friends) | 23.00 |
| Organizations | 8.75 |
| Fraternities (at $10.00) | 29.98 |
| Subscriptions (students) | 14,825.76 |
| Ditto (Faculty) | 1.50 |
| Picture Fees | 6.49 |
| Miscellaneous favors from Alumni and Friends | 79,924.63 |
| D. H. McK. for being put on the Staff | .10 |
| From *The Hatchet*, refunded room rent | 8.00 |
| Total | ? ? |
| Deficit, Back Bills and Unpaid Expenses | 100,000.00 |




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## THINGS WE HAVE CEASED TO EXPECT.

To publish THE CHERRY TREE without a deficit.
Prof. Schmidt to get angry.
Sam Barrett to get to class on time.
Ditto to come to *The Hatchet* office.
Prof. Kern to change his mind.
Seltzer to fail to ask a question.
Mechlin to meet his class on time.
Dean Wilbur to stop smoking.
Swisher to stop throwing the Mexican Bull.
A flunkless class in French.
The Faculty to attend an athletic event.
Kern to like his day class in Economics.
Gordon to give an "A" in Physics.
*Hatchet* subscribers to pay up.
Silence from Mr. Major.
Marthinson to do any work.
Tango at Chevy Chase Sem.
Intelligence from Chamberlin.
A joke in the "It's to Laff" column.
George Phillips to absent himself from the Friday night club.
Credit for work done in school interests.
Clear atmosphere in the Chemical Laboratory.
Charley Holmes to sit for his picture.
Starr to *teach railroads.*
Harsch to *know* something about Graphics.
Beneman to cease to blow his own horn, ejaculating on the ego, as 'twere.
T. G. O. to let the girls alone.
RuthE to be at home.

* * *

"Here, sir," said the antique dealer, displaying a huge sword to a clerical-looking collector "Ever see anything more interesting than that? That's Balaam's sword."

"But, my good man, that cannot be," said Gottschall, "Balaam never had a sword He only wished for one."

"Quite right, sir," said the keen dealer, "this is the sword he wished for."

* * *

*The Modern Girl.*

We knock and criticise her,
We scold, apostrophize her,
We wish that she were wiser,
More capable and kind.
Her path we're always stalking,
To criticise her talking,
Her clothes, her ways of walking,
Her manners and her mind.




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We say, "Oh, highty-tighty,
She's frivolous and flighty,
And all her ways are mighty
Undignified to see.
She dances and she chatters,
Our golden rule she shatters,
And laughs at serious matters
With unabated glee."
We chide and we correct her,
We shadow and detect her,
We study and dissect her,
With all her smiles and tears.
We find on looking o'er her
(And learning to adore her)
She's just like girls before her,
For twenty thousand years.

* * *

*What We Found in Our Mail the Other Day.*

For the Editor THE CHERRY TREE of 1914, G. W. U., City:

A KISS.

(By Genevieve M. Frizzell.)

A kiss is a spontaneous arrangement made between two people of opposite sex to show that there aren't any hard feelings between them. When made between two people of the same sex it usually simulates the same motive.

Kisses are large, medium and small. They are also short and long. They vary in number according to the age and weight of the contestants. Sometimes kisses are manufactured with lightning-like rapidity. At other times they are contracted for by the piece, for instance, after some years of married life. As a rule, kisses are not public. The parties wishing to enter into a partnership whereby their manufacture may be facilitated go into executive session, as in the case of California and other blissful states, proceed to exclude all aliens, and then move to the regular order of business, which may be adjourned from time to time according to the constitution of the two deponents.

Among the many other varieties of kisses beside those mentioned are the back-parlor or domestic; the railroad station or compulsory; the relative; the prolonged serial-to-be-continued-in-our-next and the honeymoon.

* * *

*Epitaph.*

In memory of our Father: Gone to join his appendix, his tonsils, his olfactory nerve, his kidneys, his ear drum, and a leg prematurely removed by a hospital surgeon who craved the experience.

* * *

*Quinine Cocktails.*

First Patient: What's the matter with you?

Second Invalid: Ague. What's your trouble?

F. I.: Same thing.

S. P.: Good; let's shake for the drinks.




OUR PENNANT GIRL

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We say, 'Oh, baby girl!'
She's shadow and light...
And all her steps are set by
Our every step and thought.
We shadow and we shadow,
One with a wife for scatter,
And laugh at serious matters
With unabated glee.
We chide and we correct her,
We shadow and detect her,
We study and dissect her,
With all her sighs and tears.
We find no fault in her
(And learning to adore her)
She's just the sort of baby
For us to have reared.

*What We Found*

For the Editor THE CHERRY [illegible]

(By [illegible])

A kiss is a spontaneous arrangement [illegible] show that there aren't any hard feelings between [illegible] of the same sex it usually simulates the same [illegible]

Kisses are large, medium and small. They [illegible] in number according to the age and weight of the [illegible] ufactured with lightning-like rapidity. At other times [illegible] piece, for instance, after some years of married life. The parties wishing to enter into a partnership whereby [illegible] tated go into executive session, as in the case of Cuba or [illegible] to exclude all aliens, and then move to the regular order of [illegible] journed from time to time according to the constitution of the [illegible]

Among the many other varieties of kisses beside those [illegible] or domestic; the railroad station or compulsory; the relative [illegible] continued-in-our-next and the honeymoon.

* * *

*Epitaph.*

In memory of our Father: Gone to join his appendix, his tonsils, his [illegible] nerve, his kidneys, his ear drum, and a leg prematurely removed by a [illegible] who craved the experience.

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| H. S. C. | KALEIDOSCOPE | 1912-1913-1914 |
| G. W. U. | CHERRY TREE | 1914 |
| W. F. S. | F I R T R E E | 1912-1913-1914 |
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| ST. J. | R A T - T A T | 1911-'12-'13-14 |
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In one of our local courts, a recent case required the testimony of a young German immigrant. Schnare was the attorney for the plaintiff.

"Now, Brittzmann," said Schnare, "what do you do?"

"Ah vos pretty well," replied the witness.

"I am not inquiring as to your health. I want to know what you do."

"Vork."

"Where do you work?" continued the counsel.

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"It vos bretty big factory."

"Your honor," said Schnare, turning to the judge, "if this goes on, we'll need an interpreter." Then he turned to the witness again.

"Now, Brittzmann, what do you make in the factory?" he asked.

"You vant to know vot I make in the factory?"

"Exactly. What do you make in the factory?"

"Eight dollars a week."

* * *

One of our boys journeyed to Alexandria. "Can you direct me to the best hotel in this town?" he asked of a man about to board a train.

"I can," replied the man, "but I hate to."

"Why?"

"Because after you've seen it, you will think I am a liar."

* * *

*Dedicated to Tom Noonan.*

Feeling seedy, he went to his doctor,
And here's the advice he got:
"Indian clubs are good for the liver,
Bohemian clubs are not."

* * *

Freshman (in Chemistry I): Mineral water is charged with assault, generally sulfight.

* * *

ON THE BILL OF FARE AT THE EBBITT.

*Chickens—Stewed or Sober.*

* * *

Prof. Dunstan: Ivory balls act with almost mathematical precision.

Magruder: Let's go out and take a course in mathematics at the "Royal."

* * *

Harsch (reading a book): Here's a girl I never heard of.

* * *

*The* 1913 CHERRY TREE.

June 1. First printing, 300 copies—advance sales very poor.

July 1. Anthony Comstock condemns book.

August 1. Sixth reprinting, 50,000 copies.

*A Qu-ear Poem.*

Where are the ears of yesterday?
Her hair has hid them all away—
Those shell-like ears I once adored,
In whose pink curves my vows I poured.
To hirsute wads I cannot pray—
Where are the ears of yesterday?

Someone, I think, should interfere,
Lest other features disappear.
Next year, perhaps, eyes will be gone,
Then chins, then noses, won't be worn,
Until regretfully we say:
"Where is the face of yesterday?"

* * *

*Geological Age of Man.*

The Age of Man is divided by geology into three periods:

(a) The Glacial Period.
(b) The Champagne Period.
(c) The Later Period.

The first two are times of enjoyable excitement, but if the first two periods are much prolonged the Later Period is likely to be misty and uncertain.

* * *

*In the Dental School.*

Doc. Hunter (in illustrated histology lecture): What kind of tissue do you call this thrown upon the screen here?

Stutzman: Why, that's a serious gland.




HIGH RESISTANCE

Prof. Davis (in Anatomy): Tell me what branches comprise the Common Carotid Artery?

Harry K. K. Gilman: Two branches, inside and outside.

* * *

*Fie, Fie, Doc. Swisher—Is This the Kind of Advice You Give Innocent Freshmen?*

Doc. Swish: Mr. Albert, what was the capital of the Abasside Dynasty?

F. Albert: I don't know.

Doc. Swish.: It is a very good word to remember, Mr. Albert, for you may sometime be placed in the position of the man who was entertaining a bishop at dinner. The servant spilled the soup over the host, who said, "Damn"; but seeing the horrified expression on the bishop's face, he immediately added two other syllables, making it "Damascus," which quite mollified the bishop. So, Mr. Albert, don't forget the word, "Damascus," for it may come in handy some time.

* * *

Inquiring Stude: What's the density of H?

Prof. Kothe: It's 18.

* * *

Prof. Walton Colcord John (in Spanish): Mr. Chapman, keep quiet and give your brains a chance to grow with your vocabulary.

* * *

Prof. Bassler (lecturing in geology): 50,000 to 100,000 years is close enough for our purposes.

Giantvalley: All right, Doc, I'll be around to take my examination in 50,000 years.

* * *

Prof. Swett (in Chemistry): What happens on adding $H_2O$ to $CaCO_3$?

Miss Munger: It sizzles up, sir.

Prof. Swett: It does, eh? Well, the next time it rains, suppose you go down and watch the Washington Monument and see it "sizzle up."

* * *

"All life is set to music," says a poet, and we add,
"And the life of a tramp to ragtime."

* * *

Lowe: Hey, lend me ten dollars, will you, old man?

Ramsey: No, but I'll tell you how we can both make five dollars.

Lowe: Let's have it.

Ramsey: I'll give you five dollars.

* * *

Cunny: How do you feel this morning?

Jeffries: Rotten, sah. How would yo' expect a gentleman to feel in the morning, sah?

* * *

Prof. Bassler (in geology): Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee are rough country.

*Ye Constante Lover.*

I cannott leve ye olde love:
Ye new love will nott yielde,
And 'tis nott welle, forsoothe to dwelle
Alone on life's broad fielde.

Sweete May is faire as roses,
That 'round ye trellis twine,
And Anne is fairer far than she—
But—'sblud—she won't be mine.

I kiss my May twice weaklie,
And whysper, "I am true,"
I plead with Anne ye other nights—
Alas, I vainlie sue!

I'll aske sweete Anne to wed me;
And, if she says me nay,
I'll greve no more, but leve ye doore
And go to faythful May.

I cannott leve ye olde love,
Ye new love will nott yielde,
And 'tis nott welle, forsoothe to dwell
Alone on life's broad fielde.

* * *

Query from Chapman: Is it only the milk trains that are equipped with cow-catchers?

* * *

*Nasal Euphonium Enlivens Examinations.*

Not as the strident blare of the trumpet that calls to fame nor as the bugle's echoing melody, came a bare-o'-tone blast into the tense stillness of a freshman law examination. A hundred verdant minds, concentrated upon tanglesome questions propounded by Professor Van Vleck with malice aforethought and intent to flunk, were abruptly diverted by the passing plaintiff peal that quavered and faltered and finally died away in a dismal diminuendo. Recalling an event of last year, two seniors surreptitiously surmised that another freshman had fainted away. Before a call for Emergency could be placed, the syncopated strains were repeated in vivid imitation of the final bawl of a dying calf. And a florid freshman in the rear of the room stroked and swabbed his prominent proboscis.

* * *

Prof. Bassler (lecturing in geology): Were it not for diastrophism, we would have to go down many thousand feet for our coal.

Rose (in the back room): Gosh, it's bad enough to go down cellar.

* * *

Harsch says the way to give local color to a story of this school is to bring in the janitor.

Miss Abbott (on a tour of inspection in the Baldwin Locomotive Works): What are those large iron things

Guide: They are locomotive boilers.

Mi. Abbo.: Why do they boil the locomotives?

Gui.: Why, to make the engine tender.

* * *

*As Taught by Doc. Borden's Staff.*

The three degrees in medical treatment—positive, ill; comparative, pill; superlative, bill.

* * *

Miss Albes finds that when she takes her country cousin down on F street the latter has the same comment to make that she makes when she visits her country cousin's farmyard: Look at all those chickens running around *raw*.

* * *

*"There's A Reason."*

We sometimes skip our Math. class,
We run from Chem. Lab's stench,
We sometimes skip our Dutch class,
But—you bet, we never skip French.

* * *

Middleton: It must be awful hard for a man to lose his wife.

Elwood: Yes, almost impossible.

* * *

Anna McC. (in her school, teaching Natural History): Can you imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?

Bright Kid: Yes, ma'am.

Anna McC.: What, pray?

B. K.: A centipede with corns.

* * *

Co-ed (speaking of Ed.): Educated? Why, you just ought to see him tango.

* * *

*In Freshman Law, Of Course.*

Dean Gregory: Boys, whatever you do you have to begin at the bottom and work up.

Voice (in the rear of the room): Suppose you're digging a well.

* * *

*Why He Likes History.*

Doc. Swisher: Garner, why are you scratching your head?

Garner: Because no one else knows where it itches.

*The Effect of a Mathematical Brain.*

Mrs. Howard Hodg., Jr.: For goodness sake, Howard, how long did you boil those eggs?

Mr. Howard Hodg.: Just as long as you told me to, my dear.

Mrs. H. H.: Impossible, they're as hard as bricks.

Mr. H. H.: I boiled them just twelve minutes.

Mrs. H. H.: Twelve? Why, I told you three minutes was long enough for an egg.

Mr. H. H.: Yes, my dear, but I boiled four.

* * *

Motion-picture Promoter: When were you a leading man?

Wheeler: When the company had to walk back to Chicago.

* * *

Beneman (after a half hour on the alley): —!—?—? This is the worst alley I ever rolled on in my life.

Pin-boy: How d'you know? You ain't rolled on it yet.

* * *

*Theatre News.*

After the second act of the musical comedy there wasn't a dry throat in the house.

* * *

*In Alexandria.*

Old Lady (just before boarding a car): Conductor, conductor, if I step on this rail will I get a shock?

Conductor (very patiently): Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire.

* * *

## WHAT HAPPENED TO JACK?

September 26, 1913.

Dear Dad:

Arrived O. K. and found a lovely place to stay. The University sure is fine, but keeps me working all the time. Excuse the shortness of this letter, but with so much work ahead I'd better get busy. Have sufficient wherewithal to see me through. Love to all. At Christmas time I'll be back.

Your ever-affectionate sonny,

JACK.

September 26, 1913.

Dearest Darling Only Mabel:

I don't see how I will be able ever to endure the strain until I see you once again. That last fond kiss will ever stay deep in my memory, night and day. I count the days till I get back.

Your loving, faithful honey,

JACK.

September 26, 1913.

Dear Cal:

Surely would like to see you, pal. Have been boning Math and Greek till that is all I think or speak. No doubt but I'll get there allright, but have to study half the night. Take care of little Mabel Hill till I get back to old Bushville. And now with Math my brains I'll wrack, so please excuse this briefness.

JACK.

P. S. Got bawled in Math today—I should worry, nit.

November 15, 1913.

Dear Pard:

You ought to see a Miss Girard I met last night. Oh! Cal, believe me boy, she is "some gal." I'm going to call on her next Sunday, and take her to the theatre Monday, and to a dance on next Tuesday, and Wednesday to the matinee. Next Friday to a Tango Tea—She's all I think about or see. She sure has won this heart of mine—she is a goddess, Cal, divine! I wish that I could bring her back when I come home.

Your old chum,

JACK.

November 15, 1913.

Dear Dad:

To get your letter I was glad. You know, dear Dad, how money goes, and I need books and shoes and clothes. And so if you can spare the "mon," please remit.

Your loving,

SON.

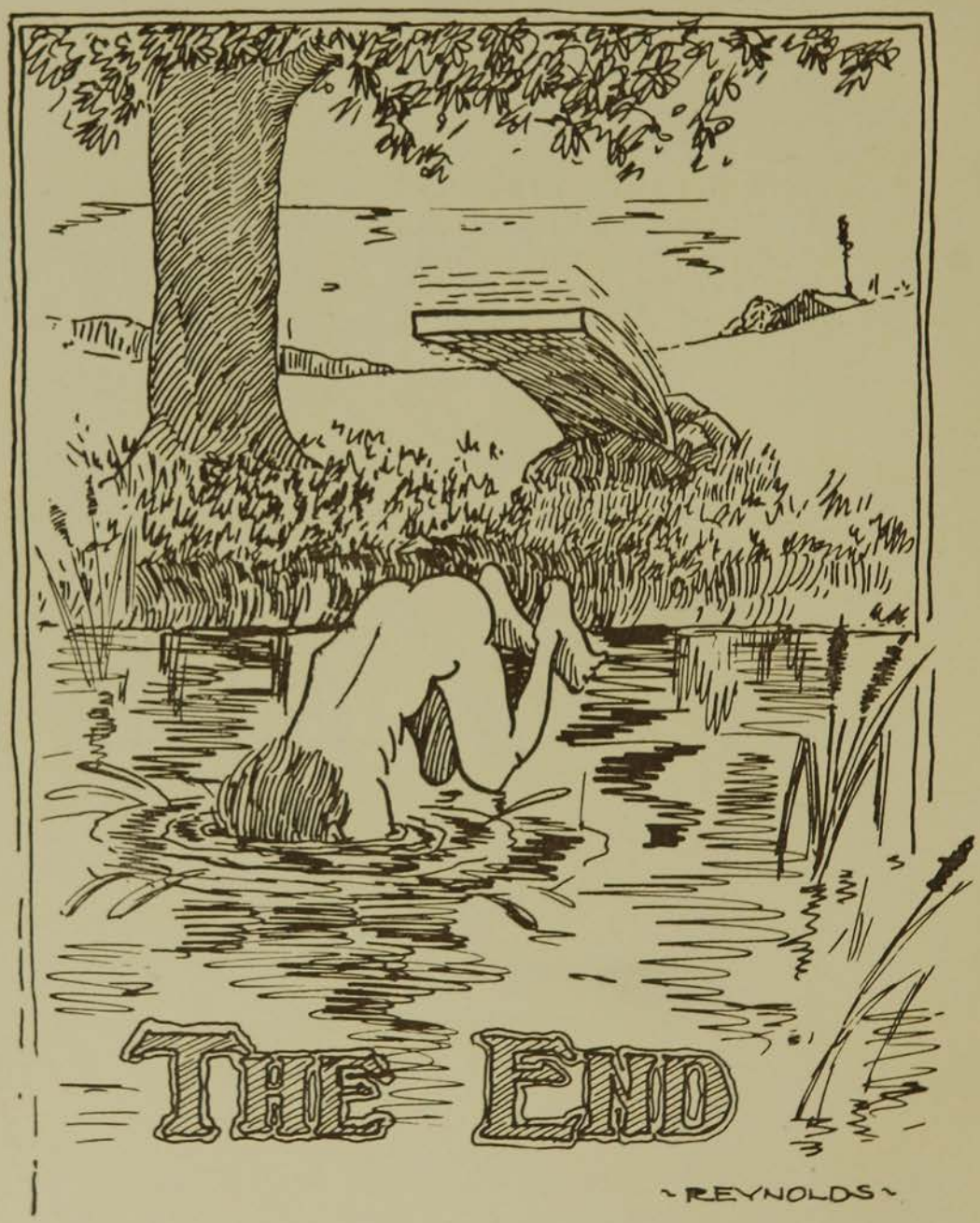
January 25, 1914.

Dear Dad:

Just a line. I'll be home on the 1:09. I know you didn't expect me back. I'm coming nevertheless.

Yours.

JACK.


THE END
~REYNOLDS~

DOES NOT
CIRCULATE